

War protests attracting thousands

Associated Press

Thousands of people from cities and towns all over the country made plans to be in Washington this morning to demonstrate for an end to American involvement in the Indochina war.

Thousands more on the West Coast from Los Angeles to Portland, Ore., chartered buses to carry

them to a six-mile march in San Francisco.

Five Penn Central trains with 18 cars each have been chartered for the trip to Washington, the railroad said, and seats aboard the special trains have been sold out for 10 days. A spokesman for a peace group said more than 450 buses were chartered in New York City and surrounding suburbs.

The New York group established a public park in midtown Manhattan as a meeting place for people who needed rides, saying it expected that thousands more would be traveling to Washington in private cars.

In Washington, police said they were preparing for 100,000 people and that they were taking no special precautions beyond

putting half the 5,000-man force on a 12-hour day and canceling all leaves.

Atty. Gen. John Mitchell differed with other Justice Department officials, saying there is "a substantial possibility" of violent confrontation during the demonstration.

Earlier, the Defense Department said it had alerted federal troops at some bases in the event of a

possible outbreak. The number of troops was not disclosed, nor was the location of the bases.

A group in New York's suburban Westchester County chartered two jetliners to carry 160 protesters to the Capital.

Mayor Joel Shain of Orange, N.J., made plans to lead a delegation of 120 townspeople to Washington in buses and cars. Shain, a

29-year-old Vietnam veteran with a Bronze Star, said he would lead his town's delegation "to protest the administration's upside-down priorities."

"The first line of defense must be our own country," Shain said, "and the government has lost sight of this." He added that American presence in Vietnam is "destroying a civi-

lization by forcing agrarian people to move into refugee centers in cities — and it may be destroying our own civilization as well."

The New Jersey Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy said it had chartered about 125 buses and that it expected some 20,000 people from the

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Mitchell defends FBI spying, warns of danger from within

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell asserted Friday the nation's security is imperiled more from within than without.

At the same time he declared that a congressman who said the FBI tapped his telephone "has been afflicted by a new type of paranoia."

Mitchell made the statements in an address before

the Kentucky State Bar Association meeting here.

He said he wanted to "set the record straight" on charges against the FBI and its director, J. Edgar Hoover, by House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, a presidential front runner.

But while contending that congressmen and sen-

ators are not tapped or spied upon by the FBI, Mitchell said the Nixon administration feels it has a duty to eavesdrop on those who might endanger the national security.

Refusing to draw a distinction between threats to the nation from foreign spies and from home-grown radicals, Mitchell contended:

"I don't see how we can separate the two, but if it were possible, I would say that experience has shown greater danger from the so-called domestic variety."

Without naming Boggs and Muskie, Mitchell gave detailed rebuttals of their charges against the FBI. He said both owe an apolo-

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Considers war deadline

Mansfield shifting Viet stand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield indicated Friday that he might support an effort in Congress to cut off funds for the U.S. war effort in Vietnam and to force President Nixon

on to withdraw all troops by a specific date.

Mansfield, who long has been among the most adamant foes of all suggestions that Congress refuse to appropriate money for the war, said "I have been loathe to do that in the

past, but I am reassessing my position."

Although some of the most vocal antiwar members of Congress have discussed the possibility of legislation that would halt funding of the war effort, no formal bill to that effect has ever been introduced. Opponents have argued that such a move could leave American

troops without supplies and unable to defend themselves.

Even then, Congress could reverse a President's battle orders. Under the bill, Congress would have to sanction the President's action within 30 days or he would have to end it.

Mansfield said he thought there was "growing sentiment" in the Senate and throughout the nation for setting a terminal date for U.S. participation in the Vietnam war.

U.S. strikes may have hit MIGs

SAIGON (AP) — American warplanes may have damaged one or two MIG fighters in a strike deep inside North Vietnam, the U.S. command said Saturday.

The U.S. Command said reconnaissance photographs indicated that in the air strike over North Vietnam Thursday "one or two camouflaged MIG aircraft" parked near anti-aircraft gun positions may have been damaged in the attack. He reported two anti-aircraft emplacements knocked out.

Mansfield rejected the President's contention, noting that North Vietnam's negotiators at the Paris peace talks have said repeatedly that U.S. PWs could be freed soon after the United States announced a date for total withdrawal from Vietnam.

"The longer the war continues, the more PWs there will be, more dead, more wounded," Mansfield said.

Sign of the time is changing

This is the night to run your alarm clock forward one hour — daylight saving time goes into effect at 2 a.m. Sunday in all states except Arizona, Hawaii, Michigan and Indiana.

Those who choose to put

off the painful experience one more day, until Monday, will have the cooperation of the Independent, Press-Telegram delivery crews, who will still be operating on the old time until Monday. So the paper



Keeps son's medals

Mrs. Evelyn Carrasquillo of Miami, Fla., carrying medals awarded her son, who was killed in Vietnam in 1968, walks beside a temporary fence erected to keep antiwar protesters from the U.S. Capitol Friday. She decided to keep the medals although many Vietnam veterans threw theirs at statue of U.S. Chief Justice Marshall. (Story, Page A-8.)

—AP Wirephoto

Cosmonauts blast toward 'shishkabab' linkup in space

MOSCOW (AP) — Three Soviet cosmonauts, blasted into orbit aboard Soyuz 10, began maneuvering Friday to develop the world's first space platform.

All indications pointed toward a linkup attempt with the Salute space station, launched Monday, and possibly more cosmo-

nauts in orbit this weekend aboard Soyuz 11.

Informed Soviet sources hinted that two manned ships would connect on each end of the unmanned Salute craft for a "shish-

U.S. Skylab trails Soviets by two years. Page A-7.

"kabbab" type complex, part of which might be left in orbit. The predawn launch from the Baikonur cosmodrome inaugurates Russia's second decade of manned space flight. The world's first spaceman, Yuri Gagarin, was put into orbit from the same space center in April 1961.

Air Force Col. Vladimir Shatalov, commander of Soyuz 10, is directing his third space mission in two years. With him are Alexei Yeliseyev, also a three-time cosmonaut, and rookie Nikolai Rukavishnikov. All were reported "feeling fine."

Shatalov fired the ship's directional rockets after 10 hours in orbit to begin the chase after Salute.

The orbital correction was reported as successful and two hours later the crew went to sleep. The maneuver was monitored and directed from a Soviet ship in the Atlantic Ocean.

Yeliseyev told Soviet journalists before blastoff that the Soviet space program is "entering a period when the creation of orbital space stations is becoming a crucial problem."

In his remarks reported by Tass news agency, he

did not say how far Soyuz 10 and Salute will go toward developing the long-discussed platform.

The Soviets already have claimed to have built the first "experimental orbital space station," the linked-up Soyuz 4 and 5 craft of January 1969. Shatalov and Yeliseyev both flew that mission.

Yeliseyev spacewalked from Soyuz 5 to Soyuz 4 in that flight. This indicates he, as the experienced walker, will likely climb aboard Salute if the expected linkup is successful.

Salute has been described as being capable of operating with or without men aboard.

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Mountain man

Q. My fiance has wanted to join the Sierra Club for a number of years. Can you tell me how I can get a club membership for him for his birthday next month? M.A., Long Beach.

A. A membership application has been mailed to you. Fill it out in his name, return it to the Sierra Club, 220 Bush St., San Francisco, Calif. 94104, along with \$17 for admission fee and annual dues and he will become a member of the Los Angeles Chapter of the club. (The \$5 admission fee is waived for students.) The Long Beach Group of this chapter meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month (except July and August) at Birney School, 710 W. Spring St. Your fiance can learn of the various activities of the Los Angeles Chapter by attending one of its monthly meetings for prospective members. They are held every fourth Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. at the Lemon Grove Playground Clubhouse, 4959 Lemon Grove Ave., Hollywood. A spokesman for the club told ACTION LINE that it is no longer necessary to be sponsored by a club member to join.

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\$10 hourly cost for naked truth

County billed for nudie-bar tour

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

His name may not be Riley, but who could complain about life when the county pays you \$10 an hour, plus traveling and drinking expenses, to watch nude dancers perform?

These are the costs county counsel will ask supervisors to approve Tuesday for Malibu dance expert Don Bondi, who spent five

hours eyeing the nudie gyrations at the county's request.

County Counsel John Maharg explained in a report to the board that Bondi's in-the-flesh observations were necessary so that he could testify for the county in a suit challenging ordinances that ban topless and bottomless dancing.

The suit, brought by owners of the Wild Goose in Inglewood and Lil' Audrey's in Gardena, is to be

heard in Los Angeles Superior Court June 9.

A spokesman for Maharg's office said Bondi, who teaches dancing at the University of Southern California, will testify that the dancing done by the nude performers can "be done just as well if they wear clothes."

"In other words," spokesmen said, "he'll testify that nudity adds nothing to the dancing."

Spokesmen said lawyers

for the two taverns are expected to argue that nude dancing is a form of expression and that the county ordinances, which went into effect Nov. 10, 1969, violate their rights to freedom of expression.

He said the lawyers will be using as a yardstick a California Supreme Court ruling, made before the ordinances were written, that dancing is a form of expression and cannot be

banned unless it is obscene.

County counsel conversely will argue that the ban ordinances are necessary because nude dancing creates a police problem, he said.

Counsel also will contend that the ordinances don't ban dancing but prohibit nudity, he added. To support this contention, he said, Bondi's testimony as an expert witness was solicited.

Top act for boy

President Nixon sat on the edge of his desk with two-year-old hard-of-hearing Michael Newton of Temple Hills, Md., to pose for pictures Friday to launch the Better Hearing and Speech Month Campaign.

And he sent for his Yorkshire terrier dog, Pasha, to join in the effort. But it took dog crackers to keep Pasha around.

"I think they're both hams," the President concluded with a smile when the picture taking was over.

Michael, son of Navy Lt. and Mrs. Richard Newton, was born virtually deaf and uses hearing aids in both ears. He was picked as this year's poster child by the National Association of Hearing and Speech Agencies.



PRESIDENT NIXON AND PASCHA ENTERTAIN MICHAEL NEWTON —AP Wirephoto

the WORLD TODAY

Rogers to visit Mideast

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State William P. Rogers announced Friday he is going to Israel and four Arab countries in early May in a personal effort to help bring about a Middle East peace settlement. "I do not anticipate any dramatic results or breakthroughs from this visit," Rogers told a news conference in saying he will go to Israel, Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia.

"But I do trust," he said, "that it will provide an opportunity to explore ways in the evolving situation to maintain and hopefully accelerate the momentum toward peace." Rogers leaves Monday for London to attend a Southeast Asia Treaty Organization meeting, then flies on to Ankara for a Central Treaty Organization parley ending May 1.

In a wide-ranging news conference, Rogers also said the U.S. hoped that this month's initial contacts with mainland China would become a "new chapter" in their relations and not just a "new page" as suggested by Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

Airline merger accord

ATLANTA, Ga. — Officials of Delta Airlines and Northeast Airlines announced an agreement Friday to merge the two airlines, subject to approval of stockholders of the companies, the Civil Aeronautics Board and President Nixon. Terms of the agreement call for Delta to issue one share of its common stock for each 10 shares of the common stock of Northeast. Delta will issue 668,515 shares in exchange for 6,685,155 shares of Northeast, officials said.

Kidnaper caught with boy

DES MOINES, Iowa — The son of a former FBI agent was arrested Friday as he attempted to board a plane at the Des Moines airport with 10-year-old Tony Caputa, whom he is accused of abducting from Milwaukee two days ago. Michael Siler, 28, of Milwaukee was charged with kidnaping, and ordered jailed in lieu of \$50,000 bond. He was expected to be returned to Wisconsin shortly.

Tornadoes wallop South

ATLANTA — Tornadoes raced through Alabama and Georgia, winds of hurricane velocity tore at Memphis, Tenn., and a raging woodland fire threatened a

Pakistan asks India for mutual close of missions

RAWALPINDI, West Pakistan (Saturday) — Pakistan announced today it is closing its diplomatic mission in the Indian city of Calcutta and asked India to close its mission in Dacca, the capital of rebellious East Pakistan. The announcement followed Friday's protest against India's refusal to clear Bengali rebels of East Pakistan from the consulate in Calcutta and its failure to halt demonstrations against the new Pakistan deputy high commissioner.

The continued friction between the two nations over the rebellion in East Pakistan sharpened as an Indian news agency reported more fighting between the guerrillas and Pakistan army troops in East Pakistan. The Indian Ministry of External Affairs told Pakistan that possession of the Calcutta consulate was an internal affair and it was up to Pakistan to handle it. However, it said Pakistan could not use force to oust the rebels who have held the building since Sunday.

Israel warns Russ

JERUSALEM — Israel's military intelligence chief, making a rare public appearance, said Friday night a renewal of fighting in the Middle East would possibly force a direct confrontation with Soviet forces and necessitate an Israeli attack deep into Egypt. The intelligence officer, Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv, appeared with the Israeli chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Haim Bar Lev, in a pre-independence anniversary rally here. "The Israeli forces are able to foil any attempt to undermine control of the cease-fire lines," Yariv said. "We would probably have to

INTERNATIONAL

confront the Russians if fire is renewed, and we shall have to penetrate deep into Egypt."

'Papa Doc' mourned

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti — "Papa Doc, Papa Doc," wailed the Haitian women Friday as they filed past the body of Dr. Francois Duvalier in the presidential palace. The 64-year-old dictator, who died Wednesday night, lay beneath the glass lid of a rose-garlanded coffin in the diplomatic reception chamber.

Stans praises Greeks

ATHENS — United States Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans Friday praised the "sense of security" the military-backed regime was giving American companies operating in Greece. Stans, who arrived in Athens Thursday on the third lap of a six-nation trade promotion tour, addressed a luncheon of the Hellenic-American Chamber of Commerce.

Ceylon pleads for peace

COLOMBO, Ceylon — The government radio urged Chi Guevarist insurgents to lay down their weapons Friday and stop the bloodshed in this island nation. Soviet MIG17 fighter-bombers sent by Russia to help put down the uprising were seen flying over Ceylon for the first time.

NATIONAL

small resort community on Florida's eastern coast Friday. At least two deaths were blamed on the twisters and more than two dozen persons were injured. A total of 13 persons were injured in the Memphis storm. The homes of 900 residents of Hobe Sound, Fla., were placed in jeopardy when a fire that already had destroyed 2,000 acres of Jonathan Dickinson State Park jumped a highway.

707, 720 checks urged

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration has alerted all operators of Boeing 707 and 720 jets to the need to inspect stabilizing equipment in the tail for signs of wear. The FAA sent out its alert bulletin one day after the National Transportation Safety Board reported discovery by its safety investigators that a worn part caused an American Airlines 720 to lose a mile and a half of altitude on a San Diego-to-New York flight March 31.

Russ protest bombing

NEW YORK — The Soviet Union delivered a note of protest to the State Department Friday against the bombing of the offices of the Soviet trade mission Amfong in New York on Thursday. In a statement from the Soviet Embassy in Washington, the Russians blamed the bombing on the Jewish Defense League and said, "This is the third bombing in recent months of Soviet offices in the U.S. by terrorists from the league." The note added, "American authorities still have not found and punished those responsible for the previous explosions." The founder and head of the JDL, Rabbi Meir Kahane, Friday denied his group was responsible.

Enough to blow mind

LIMA, Ohio — Five inmates of a state hospital for the criminally insane, confined for a total of 153 years and apparently forgotten by the courts, were ordered released Friday. Judge David Steiner of Allen County ordered the five inmates freed after ruling they were not criminally insane as defined by Ohio law. Dr. T. J. Reshetly, acting director of the hospital, said there were about 100 to 150 other inmates in the hospital under the same circumstances and he hoped to have them released within a month.

People in the news

Mrs. Crimmins guilty

Combined News Services

Alice Crimmins was convicted in a second trial Friday of the slaying of her two small children six years ago, in one of New York's most sensational murder cases in years. The jury's verdict condemned her to life imprisonment.

Mrs. Crimmins, who collapsed into a chair and wept uncontrollably when the verdicts were read, was convicted of first-degree murder in the death of her son, Edmund Jr., 5, and first-degree manslaughter in the death of her daughter, Alice Marie, 4. The all-male jury had deliberated more than 16 hours before reaching a decision.

State Supreme Court Justice George J. Balbach set sentencing for May 13. First-degree murder carries a mandatory life imprisonment penalty. Manslaughter carries a maximum sentence of 20 years.

Herbert Lyon, Mrs. Crimmins' lawyer, said he would appeal the convictions. He said he believed the jury was influenced by the "thought they had to find someone guilty of the crime" and by previous testimony on Mrs. Crimmins' admitted extramarital affairs.

She was convicted of first-degree manslaughter in her daughter's death three years ago, but that conviction was overturned on appeal. She was charged with the murder of her son for the first time in the current trial.

Mrs. Crimmins' former husband, Edmund Crimmins, was with her in court Friday. The two were separated at the time the children disappeared nearly six years ago and the prosecution contended the children were murdered to deny her husband custody. One witness testified that Mrs. Crimmins said she would "rather see her children dead" than let her husband have custody of them.

As the murder verdict was announced, Mrs. Crimmins gasped, "Oh, my God, how can they do this?"

Standing and facing the jury for the verdict, Mrs. Crimmins then fell into her chair, put her head on the table and wept hysterically.

Earlier in the day, she had become so distraught that she had to be removed from the courtroom.

Short trip

Shouting "We'll be back!" British adventurer John Fairfax, 33, rowed into windy San Francisco



ALICE CRIMMINS walks into New York courtroom where she was found guilty of slaying her children.

Bay with his girl friend Friday on the first leg of a 10-month transpacific odyssey to Australia.

They made it back in 45 minutes.

"It's terrible. The wind just got to be too much so we came back," said Sylvia Cook, 32, the novice sailor who is to accompany Fairfax on the 7,000-mile row.

Hoffa shift

James R. Hoffa, imprisoned head of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, will be moved to New York over the weekend from his cell at the Lewisburg Penitentiary in Pennsylvania to testify before a federal grand jury investigating alleged

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inproprieties involving the teamsters pension fund.

Government sources report that Hoffa will be moved from Lewisburg to the federal house of detention in Greenwich Village to await a one-day appearance Monday or Tuesday. The government has obtained a writ of habeas corpus directing the move, according to the sources.

It was also reported Hoffa would not seek another term as Teamsters president if he is not released from jail soon. Hoffa was reported to have told at least two of the 2.1 million-member union's vice presidents of his decision while on furlough recently to see his sick wife, Josephine, in San Francisco.

Daughter

The new president of the Daughters of the American Revolution says minorities may have a point when they say history books left them out.

"But I don't think there should be black history or Italian history or history of any other racial group," said Eleanor Spicer of Coronado, Calif.

"I think there should be American history — but it

should include all Americans," she said at a Washington news conference.

Baez home

Folk singer Joan Baez and her husband, David Harris, have purchased a \$72,500 home in Woodside, an affluent neighborhood on the San Francisco peninsula, according to a deed filed Friday with the San Mateo county recorder.

Poet gains

Doctors at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore said late Friday that there has been "a definite, overall improvement" in the condition of poet and humorist Ogden Nash since his admission. However, Nash's condition is still listed as critical and he is still receiving kidney dialysis treatment.

Naish ill

Veteran character actor J. Carrol Naish, 71, rushed to a San Diego hospital earlier this week after suffering a severe attack of emphysema, was reported in satisfactory condition Friday.

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5 others imperiled

Oxnard beach home falls into sea

OXNARD (UPI) — The front of a \$70,000 home, one of six being battered by high tides and surf near this coastal community, slipped into the ocean Friday before workmen could shift the structure inland.

The combination of unusually big tides, waves and wind ate away at the crescent-shaped sandy beach along a three-block stretch of Oxnard Shores.

On Thursday a section of beach 60 feet wide and 12 feet deep was swallowed by the sea and Dr. William J. Fox moved his wife and five children out of his home.

On Friday, Fox had planned to have the movers split his home in two and truck it to a lot away from the beach.

The movers showed up Friday but before they got started the front portion of the home fell into the ocean. Fox's home is the only one of the six that was built on a concrete slab. The rest were resting on pilings.

The next most severely damaged home was owned by the singing team of Sonny and Cher Bono. Police said the chimney toppled onto the roof of the house and caused interior damage estimated at \$20,000.

The erosion left the homes, valued between \$80,000 and \$80,000, either hanging over a sandy cliff or stranded on pilings having "only five feet of sand to go before there's nothing to hold them up," a police spokesman said.

According to police Capt. Jack Snyder, the next three days would determine whether the houses could be saved.

High tide Thursday night was 5.7 feet. The Coast Guard said the peaks for the tide for Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights would be 6.2, 6.4 and 6.5 feet, respectively.

"Until the tides go away and the ocean recedes about 80 feet," Snyder said, "there's no way to get in there and do anything."

Blasts set off to test effects of quake

Associated Press

Four underground blasts were set off before dawn Friday by a team of U.S. Geological Survey team in hopes of learning what changes occurred in the earth's crust during the Feb. 9 earthquake.

Jerry Eaton, head of the agency's earthquake research center in Menlo Park, said the four shots, each involving 2,000 pounds of explosives, were set off at half-hour intervals in a triangular pattern in the uninhabited Santa Susana and San Gabriel mountains north, northeast and northwest of the San Fernando Valley.

The valley was the center of the quake and some residents feared the test shots could cause another earthquake.

A spokesman for the seismology lab at the California Institute of Technology said the residents had nothing to fear, that earth movements recorded at the time of the blasts were so negligible that magnitude readings were impossible to make.

Eaton said the blasts, set off in holes 150 feet deep and between 30 and 40 miles apart, were touched off primarily to "provide calibrating material for a portable seismological network."

He said the researchers were seeking to learn how quickly seismic waves move in the earth crust in the test area, located generally north of the epicenter of the Feb. 9 temblor that killed 64 persons and did damage estimated as high as \$1 billion.

This data would help seismologists in gauging the probable force of future quakes in the area, he said.

"Its most immediate value is hopefully to give us a more precise study of what happened in the earth's structure during the Feb. 9 earthquake," Eaton said.

Results of data gathered from the tests will probably be known in several weeks, he said.

About 60 portable seismographs were set up around the test area he said — 30 from his agency and the remainder from schools as Cal Tech, private geology agencies and the federal Earthquake Mechanism Laboratory at San Francisco.

Accused in Ungaro slaying admits he may have erred in earlier statements

By VINT MADER Staff Writer

Oscar Columbus Ward, 26, testified Friday to a murder trial jury that he may have erred in statements given to detectives in the early morning of Dec. 26 "because I was still shaking from the shotgun that was stuck in my face when they opened the door."

Ward, charged as the hired killer of San Pedro bookmaker Antonio "Tony Frank" Ungaro, returned briefly to the witness stand to give closing testimony at his trial in Long Beach Superior Court.

Ward disputed police claims that he stated he talked to both the manager of his apartment at 564 W. 13th St., and the manager's son-in-law about the time Ungaro, 57, was knifed through the heart Dec. 16.

HE TOLD the jury that he did not mention the landlord in the statement he gave to Harbor Division Detective Sgt. Charles S. Hart shortly after his 1:40 a.m. arrest Dec. 26.

"The officer asked me something about the 16th, and I had told him to go and see the manager and to ask the manager where I was — in the presence of the son — and ask him about my presence on that date," said Ward.

The witness said he claimed only to have "seen the son-in-law about the time of 1 o'clock or 1:05 about borrowing a tool" on that afternoon, the approximate time when Ungaro was slain in his apartment at 1317 Park Western Drive.

OTHER witnesses Friday included Ward's brother, Alphonso, 33, a sheriff's deputy at Fresno County jail, and a young neighbor of the defendant, Mrs. Rosalie Mora.

According to earlier prosecution testimony, Ward reported in the statement immediately after his arrest that he saw Mrs. Mora around the 13th Street apartment building the afternoon of the 16th.

Mrs. Mora testified that she was at work from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. that day at Varec, Inc., in Gardena.

In his closing testimony, the defendant said he had been confused in his statement, regarding that week in December and another week during which she had been laid off work and he saw her in the daytime.

WARD'S brother testified to receiving early-morning telephone calls 1973, operating deadline.

The equipment will cost \$130,000, he said. But the amount will not become payable until 1973.

A spokesman for Will's office said the county's present telephone bills amount to \$36,000 a month and salaries for switchboard operators tally a further \$48,000 a month.

Because of anticipated growth, these figures projected to 1973 would be \$40,000 for phone bills and about \$52,000 in salaries if the present phone system was maintained.

He said the new system would cost \$61,000 a month in phone bills in 1973.

But because most of the new equipment would be housed in the Pacific Telephone's premises, the number of telephone operators would be reduced by about 64 per cent, dropping the monthly salaries to \$17,000.

Advantages of the new system include toll-free calls for most county residents to any county department; elimination of unit calls from one county facility to another; saving 35,000 square feet of office space in county buildings;

Improved county phone system due

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors are expected to set the wheels in motion Tuesday for an ultramodern, 8,500-line telephone system scheduled to begin operating in the Civic Center in June 1973.

The new system, comprising six interconnected regional telephone centers, is designed to improve service to the public and county departments while saving the county more than \$10,000 a month.

In a report to the board Friday, Chief Administrative Officer Arthur Will said it is necessary to issue requisitions now to Pacific Telephone Company for switching and central office equipment if the system is to meet its June 1, 1973, operating deadline.

The equipment will cost \$130,000, he said. But the amount will not become payable until 1973.

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Tustin soldier missing in war

Private Allen J. Duroy, husband of Mrs. Mary A. Duroy of Tustin, was listed Friday as missing in action in Southeast Asia by the Defense Department.

Army Specialist 4 Donald E. Crone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Crone of Santa Fe Springs, was listed as killed in action.

Police hunt 2 youths' attackers

Associated Press

Police searched Friday for a gang of youths they say attacked the 14-year-old sons of an Inglewood judge and a Los Angeles police officer the previous night outside Inglewood High School.

The two boys were attacked for no known reason by up to 10 youths as they waited outside the school's administration building for their parents, police said.

The boys, Frank M. Baffa, son of Inglewood Municipal Court Judge Frank Baffa, and Frank Wegner, son of Los Angeles policeman Richard Wegner, were treated for cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Ledbetter had been scheduled as a trial witness Monday, but disappeared over the weekend.

Judge Roy J. Brown, before whom the case is being heard, allowed her earlier testimony to be read into the record Tuesday, after investigators testified to unsuccessful efforts to trace her and the infant, Odessa Christine Ward.

Judge Brown adjourned the trial to 10 a.m. Monday, when Deputy District Attorney Robert L. Sills and Ward's attorney, Deputy Public Defender Kenneth Aid Jr., are scheduled to present their summations of the evidence to the jury.

THE BROTHER said she told him that when she

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Consumer ready for wage, price controls, solon says

By BARBARA FRYER Staff Writer

Consumers, trapped in a new economical phenomenon, psychologically are ready for government price and wage controls, Assemblywoman Yvonne Brathwaite, D-Los Angeles, said Friday in Los Angeles.

The pretty legislator told a Town Hall meeting at the Biltmore Hotel that historically prices have dropped as unemployment rose, but today's economy sees both unemployment and prices spiraling.

Traditional attempts at coping with the economy, she said are not the answer.

"If a consumer does borrow money he has high interest rates to contend with. And how does he get extra employment, when there are no jobs available?" she asked.

If all that is not defeating enough, she said, if a consumer becomes too astute and resists Madison Avenue's attempts to have him spend his money, he find she has "too many effects on the general economy."

She pointed to the garment industry.

"What happens when women say, 'No way, am I going to buy those fashions?' The garment industry goes bankrupt."

"Or," she added, "If you don't buy a new car, they lay off in the auto industry."

At such times as these, Mrs. Brathwaite said, the consumer looks to government for stability.

"I believe the public is



YVONNE BRATHWAITE Consumer Feeling Squeeze

ready for price and wage controls but this is difficult to put into practice voluntarily," she said.

County to seek U.S. funds for automated criminal index

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors are expected to seek a \$2-million federal grant to develop an automated index system for the keeping of criminal records in the sheriff's department.

The index system is part of a proposed \$19.5-million Automated Criminal Records System aimed at providing instant information to all criminal justice agencies in the county.

Development of the "push-button" system, scheduled for completion in 1974, was approved by the board in early March.

In a report coming before the board Tuesday, Chief Administrative Officer Arthur Will said federal monies for the index system are now available. But he warned that the grant money will revert to the federal government if it is not committed before July 1.

He said it will cost \$4,645,848 to develop the system over a period of two years. Of that sum, about \$2.8 million can be expected in federal grants with the county's matching share being \$1.8 million, he said.

Sheriff Peter Pitchess says the automated system would allow all police and similar agencies to get "instant" information on criminal records. He said it would eventually save his department \$650,000 a year by eliminating the present manual filing system.

Pitchess told supervisors in March that he needs the automated system more than additional manpower.

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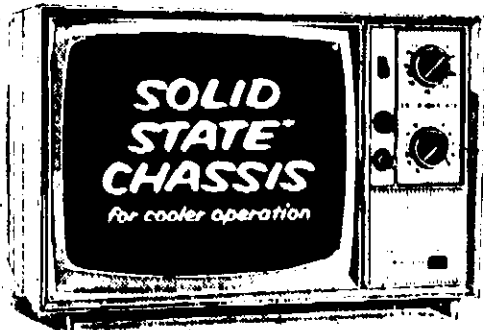
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GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Celosias - cockscomb group of annuals of the Amaranthaceae family, love heat and moisture. They are a welcome addition in sunny flower beds because of their spikes of brilliantly colored densely crowded minute chaffy flowers. There is dwarf kind that grows to about a foot tall. There's the plumed type. Some of these grow to medium size and the crested ones grow to nearly three feet tall.

Any of these types may be sown easily. And smaller plants in packs and possibly flats are ready to plant in the garden. They add brilliant spots of color when planted in groups among other kinds of annuals or perennials.

ANOTHER interesting plant of the Amaranth family not grown for the blossoms but for colorful foliage is Amaranthus. (The spelling is correct! Bailey's Standard Encyclopedia of Horticulture has left the "h" out of Amaranthus, although several other horticultural books, seed catalogs, and the dictionary all spell it Amaranthus.)

This annual is not grown for the flowers which are quite insignificant, but for the colorful foliage. Amaranthus — the summer poinsettia "Molten Fire" variety grows from three to five feet in height. The deep maroon leafage of each branch is topped with bright fiery crimson foliage that is startlingly showy. Sow or plant the young growths in full sun, even near a light heat-reflecting wall. Better not plant them in the front yard because the unusual looking plants startle the drivers and passersby.

Another amaranthus (Early Splendor) variety has flaming crimson young foliage. The older leaves are a combination of deep chocolate and rich crimson color. This variety may not be available in flats or packs. The seeds are obtainable and can be sown right where the gardener wants the plants to grow.

Zinnias were found chief-



CELOSIA-COCKSCOMB . . . Anarantaceae family



MRS. JACK GATES AND MRS. LEE CHADWICK
Convention Chief, L.B. Club President Plot Course
—Staff Photo by HAL LOWE

ly in Mexico. They are also found in Texas and Colorado and Chile. They are one of the favorite sun loving annuals that flower from summer into fall season. They provide a wide range of brightly colored blossoms in several size growths from dwarfs, pom-pom to medium and larger plants. The choice may be persian carpet, button type, cupid, thumbellina, peter pan, cut and come agains, whirligig, giant flowered, giant cactus flowered, tetra, burpeana, and possibly several others.

They all love sunshine and heat.

THE PLANTS available at nurseries may be California giant mixed, burpee hybrid mixed, thumbellina, mini-pink, pompon, pastel shades mixed, dahlia flowered paint brush mixed.

Coastal gardeners know the plants love sun but should not be crowded in a sunny garden area where there's a lack of free air circulation. The plants tend to mildew in such conditions. Don't grow them close to a lawn because the lawn provides a humid atmosphere. They do not thrive where the lawn sprinkler keeps hitting them so the soil is constantly moist.

CLUB NOTES

The 31st annual flower show sponsored by the North Long Beach Women's Club and the North Long Beach Junior Women's Club will be held at the Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave., Saturday (May 1) from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Florists, nurseries and garden clubs from Long Beach, Bellflower and Lakewood will contribute to the exhibits.

The regular meeting of the Belmont Heights Garden Club on May 4 at 1 p.m. will feature the annual spring flower show. Entries should be delivered to Wesley Hall, Third and Terminal, prior to 10:30 a.m. for judging. Visitors are welcome.

The Los Altos Flower Arranging and Study Group will hold its first program this year at the Glendale Federal Savings and Loan building at Bellflower and Spring at 1 p.m. on May 7. Mrs. Jessie Black, noted flower arranger and teacher will provide "arrangements for contemporary living." For this program only, a \$1.00 donation. This event will be open to all women of the community. Refreshments will be served.

Flower Shows
APPLE VALLEY: The 16th Annual Flower and Weed Show will be held at the Community Center, May 1.

ARCADIA: The Annual Amaryllis Flower Show will be held at the County and State Arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin Avenue, Saturday and Sunday.

GARDEN CLINIC

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

Q. — This tree (sample specimen includes leaves and flowers) resembles a cherry tree. It had some small fruit last year. They soon turned yellow and dropped off. Will you please tell me what kind of tree it is if it is not a cherry tree. Why did the

600 delegates of state's clubs meeting in L.B.

More than 600 delegates of the California Garden Clubs will convene in Long Beach for their 40th annual convention starting Monday.

Mrs. Jack Gates, Palos Verdes, convention chairman, said that this year's theme will be "Let's Chart a Course Together" in keeping with the nautical setting of Long Beach.

Convention guests and delegates will start registration at the Edgewater Hyatt House on Monday with the convention opening at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Exhibits at the convention will be open to the public without charge, while the delegates will participate in a series of garden seminars and visits to nearby garden areas.

A total of \$750 in scholarships will be given to three high school seniors who have done outstanding work in entomology, horticulture, forestry, landscape design, biology or other related fields.

The convention will end on Thursday.

fruit fall off and how should we care for it? The tree is about three years old. Ruby Bumgarner, L.B.
A. — It looks like a cherry seedling. Cherries don't thrive along the coast. They like to grow in dry, cold, inland areas like Beaumont or Banning.



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Design, benefits told

U.S. Skylab trails Russ by 2 years

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — America beat Russia to the moon but she trails the Soviets by two years in progress for orbiting a manned space station.

It's the next American space target — two years away and three years behind schedule.

The dual flight of Soyuz 10 and the unmanned Salute appears to be a major Soviet step toward a manned space station. The first U.S. space station will be a two-story laboratory called Skylab.

The present launch date is April 1973, 36 months later than originally planned because of budget cuts in the space program which have also caused a stretchout in the Apollo moon program.

The Apollo program is to end next year following three more moon-landing missions.

A day or two after the

projected launch of America's Skylab, plans call for hurrying into space a modified Apollo spacecraft with a three-man crew to link up with Skylab. The crewmen are to remain aboard for 28 days.

Two additional crews are to visit the station later in the year. Each will remain aboard 56 days.

Each crew will include a doctor and scientist. They will conduct medical, engineering and scientific experiments to set guidelines for larger more permanent labs designed to orbit for years and accommodate 50 or more people.

Both the United States and Russia realize that for a permanent station to be economical it must be serviced from earth by a reusable airplane-like vehicle. Repeated launchings of men and supplies on one-shot rockets would be too expensive.

If Congress approves, the U.S. space agency will

build a space shuttle capable of making 100 or more round trips into space. The agency had hoped to start flying this rocket plane in 1975, but this has been delayed until at least 1978 by budget problems. The Soviets have said they are developing a shuttle, but little is known about their progress.

Why a space station? Experts say potential benefits are incalculable. They say a station would be an excellent test bed for technology and systems necessary for earth applications missions.

It would be an advantageous viewing platform for air and sea traffic control, navigation and rescue operations. Weather observations and forecasts, superior to any now possible, can be made by orbiting meteorologists. Agricultural, forest and mineral resources could be assayed with new dimensions.

Advanced communications studies could be carried

out, leading to direct radio and television broadcasting to homes anywhere on earth. Without the shimmering haze of earth's atmosphere, astronomical observations of great accuracy could be made to the far reaches of the solar system.

In the perfect vacuum and weightlessness, unprecedented new manufacturing techniques could be applied. Among industrial products that could be produced are perfectly round ball bearings, precision optical lenses, superstrong material and pure medical vaccines.

Scientists feel the most significant returns will come from the unexpected, and they foresee great advances in the physical chemical and medical sciences.

Engineers, scientists, medical men and astronomers would spend time in the station, just as they now spend time as visiting researchers at laborato-

ries and observatories on earth.

The station also could serve as an orbiting platform for military missions.

Astronauts could conduct daily reconnaissance over every part of the globe, spotting missile bases, aircraft, submarines and troop movements.

They could inspect and possibly disable unfriendly satellites. Many U.S. observers feel a strong space military capability is a major goal of the Russian program.

Because of commercial applications, someone other than the government might be willing to foot much of the bill for a space station.

Insurance companies which pay storm damages might pay for improved weather forecasting. Oil

companies might finance exploration by trained geologists aboard the lab. Owners of large stands of timber might pay for forest fire observation or a hunt for diseased trees.

Farm organizations might support surveillance of crop disease, weather forecasts and a search for arable land. Air and ship-

ping lines might pay for effective navigation and traffic control, and fisheries might support a search for good fishing grounds.

Apollo 15 crew will leave spaceship safety five times

By JOHN LANNAN Washington Star

WASHINGTON — The Apollo 15 lunar mission scheduled for July 26 will include five periods during which the astronauts will leave the safety of their spaceships, the space agency said Friday.

It also will include the launch of a subsatellite — a small, three-experiment device which will be placed in lunar orbit from the command and service module by astronaut Alfred M. Worden while David Scott and James Irwin are on the moon.

Apollo 15 is to land near Hadley Rille about 3:15 p.m. July 30. The site is ringed by 13,000-foot peaks

overlooking Hadley Rille, a meandering 1,200-foot canyon.

For the first time the astronauts will be using the lunar rover vehicle, a four-wheeled device designed to give them mobility up to four miles in radius, for 15 to 20 miles total travel distance.

Because of the confusion encountered by the Apollo 14 astronauts in the featureless sand dune-type lunar terrain, the Apollo 15 astronauts will open the tunnel at the top of the lunar lander's cabin and climb out on top and use their vehicle as an observation platform. It will be the first time this has been done.

The idea is to give Scott and Irwin a better idea of

what the terrain is like and what they might use for landmarks in their extended moon-buggy trips.

The newly scheduled climb to the top of the lunar lander will last half an hour, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said.

In addition, there will be three separate moonwalks, all of them involving lunar rover transportation.

On the way home from the moon, Worden will leave the command module to climb out onto the service module and retrieve film magazines.

The film will be part of a major mapping project carried out in connection with a new package of orbital scientific experiments.

'Technology foes' seen as a threat

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Space agency official Roy P. Jackson says "antitechnology liberals" defeated America's supersonic transport project. He fears if they keep having their way they may give Russia a military advantage in space.

Jackson, in charge of the office of advanced research and technology for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, called for annual spending of \$2 billion more than the current NASA budget of \$3.2 billion. He was participating in a panel discussion Thursday at the eighth annual Space Congress.

Admiral claims Russ sub watch by U.S. lagging

By ORR KELLY Washington Star

WASHINGTON — The United States is falling behind in its ability to keep track of Russian submarines, according to the head of the Navy's Office of Antisubmarine Warfare.

Vice Adm. Turner F. Caldwell, who will retire from his post at the end of this month, said in an interview that he is particularly concerned about the growing difference in the number of ships, planes and submarines in the fleets of the United States and the Soviet Union.

"It is true," he said, "that the military man always wants overwhelming superiority. But we're going in the opposite direction very rapidly."

The United States is decommissioning antisubmarine escort ships faster than they are being built and there are not enough

now scheduled to be built to make up the difference, Caldwell said.

"This is a problem the country must address itself to with dispatch," he declared.

A naval aviator in the Pacific in World War II, Caldwell has been directly involved in antisubmarine work since 1964 and director of antisubmarine work since 1964 and director of antisubmarine warfare programs for the Navy since 1967.

One of the frustrations of his job, he said, was his inability, because of security restrictions, to talk about the problems involved in his work.

"You can't talk publicly without giving away information that is used by potential foes to change what you tell the public," he said.

"We have had to depend on the support of a few high officials in the executive branch and in Con-

gress who can be given enough information and who take the time to inform themselves."

One of the questions most frequently asked by critics of the amount of money the Pentagon spends on overlapping antisubmarine warfare systems, Caldwell said, is why the effort can't be concentrated in one weapons area.

"Each of our major systems has limitations," he said.

"Surface ships have endurance, load capacity and good communications. But they are limited to the surface, they are relatively slow and they are affected by the seas.

"The plane has flexibility and speed but it is expensive and its range, payload and communications are limited.

"The submarine has the great advantage of operating in the same medium as other submarines. Its sensors are most effective and it is covert — it can operate where surface

ships and planes can't go. But it is relatively slow, its payload limited and its ability to communicate is sharply limited," Caldwell said.

"There is no single answer to this problem — and there never will be. This is difficult to understand, and people don't like to think about what they have difficulty understanding," he added.

Caldwell, who is establishing a consulting firm to advise companies doing antisubmarine work for the Navy, will be succeeded by Vice Adm. Harold E. Shear.

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Tunney backs large U.S. loan to Lockheed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Without waiting for any such proposals by the administration, Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., Friday announced his support for a \$250-million, government-guaranteed loan to the financially troubled Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

An aide to the senator told a reporter it was fair to draw from Tunney's speech the inference that Tunney had reason to believe the Treasury will propose a guaranteed loan of that size.

Another aide said it was "almost a foregone conclusion" that such a proposal would be submitted to Congress, where it is certain

to run into strong opposition.

Loss of defense contracts, difficulties with the giant C5A transport and the collapse of Rolls-Royce in Britain have added to Lockheed's troubles.

Rolls-Royce was to have built the RB211 engine for Lockheed's L-1011 airbus. British Prime Minister Edward Heath has insisted on "guarantees" that the 300-passenger airbus project will not collapse before the British shore up Rolls-Royce with subsidies.

The senator's legislative aide, David Cathcart, said \$250 million was the figure used in Tunney's discussions about the prospect of a loan with Treasury Secretary John B. Connally.

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All illustrations are as close to actual merchandise as possible. All sale merchandise subject to stock on hand.
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LOS ALAMITOS 11282 Los Alamitos Blvd. 1 Blk. South of Kotella 430-1017
INGLEWOOD Imperial at Cranshaw 3140 W. Imperial Hwy. OR 4 7610
RESEDA 19355 Victory Blvd. In Loehmann's Plaza 881 7411

N. Calif. bombings hit B of A, Stanford, government offices

STANFORD (AP) — A time bomb caused approximately \$25,000 damage to the office building of Stanford University's president in one of several explosive attacks early Friday in Northern California.

A state parole office in Fresno, 180 miles to the south, was damaged by a similar bomb three hours earlier.

Fire bombs scorched two delivery trucks at the Los Gatos post office south of Stanford, and an explosive device damaged the night depository and broke a window at the Bank of America in Mill Valley, just north of San Francisco.

Earlier, pistol or rifle shots punctured two electric transformers at the central power station for the Stanford campus.

No injuries resulted from any of the incidents.

At Los Gatos, Alan Carder, chief deputy fire marshal of Santa Clara County, said the postal bombing was "definitely not" linked to the one at Stanford, but declared he had "apparent evidence to tie the Los Gatos incident to recent Bay Area bombings," which he called a conspiracy.

Carder would not say what the evidence was.

"I wouldn't want to make any comment about any overall conspiracy," said Robert E. Bebbard, FBI agent in charge in San Francisco.

The FBI took charge of the Stanford investigation.

FBI agents searching connecting attics of buildings around the blast site

found a knapsack that John Barr of the campus fire department said contained six fire bombs, but no fusing devices.

Barr said the devices, in space over the English department, were soft-drink bottles filled with gasoline and stopped with newspapers dated April 21 and 22.

California has been plagued for more than a year by bombings of federal, state and school buildings and police stations.

In addition, in the last 14 months, 31 Bank of America offices have been either bombed or set afire.

There have been repeated bombings and fires plus 19 threats at Stanford since last September.

Friday's blast, at 3:54 a.m., was in the attic of a building which has been under 24-hour guard since an arson fire July 5, 1968, caused \$100,000 damage to the office of then-President J. E. Wallace Sterling.

Guard George Curry said he was on the second floor less than 30 feet away when the explosion occurred.

It broke and scattered roof tiles of the Spanish-style structure and blew a two-foot hole in the ceiling of the second-floor office directly over that of President Richard W. Lyman.

University officials said there was "substantial" structural damage very likely exceeding \$25,000.

The building is on the main quadrangle of Stanford, a private university of about 10,000 enrollment on a huge campus 35 miles

south of San Francisco.

President Lyman called the bombing a "senseless act" and declared, "We

need the cooperation and help of all at Stanford to bring an end to such harassing attacks."

Mother couldn't toss away medals

WASHINGTON (AP) — All she has left to remember Alberto are six bright medals in a box and the flag that covered his coffin.

Those treasures in her arms, his mother marched with 1,000 Vietnam veterans Friday to cast down their medals on the steps of the Capitol to protest the Indochina war.

Then, when the time came, she couldn't let go.

And she couldn't watch as the veterans plucked ribbons and badges from their chests, hurling them over a barricade to clatter against the statue of Chief Justice John Marshall.

Evelyn Carrasquillo of Miami didn't know of the planned gesture when she decided to join the veterans' march from a dusty camp on the Mall.

"This is what I have left of Alberto," she said, clutching the flag and the case of medals, including the Bronze Star.

"Here is Alberto."

"I don't want to turn it back to them. I just wanted to talk to the people who can stop the war."

Anna Pine of Trenton, N.J., wanted to discard her dead son Fred's Air Medal and Bronze Star and Purple Heart and half a dozen other awards for heroism.

But she had already turned away crying when the first ex-soldier announced, hands trembling, "and so we cast away these symbols of dishonor, shame and inhumanity."

"My son would be here," said Mrs. Pine. "He would throw these things away."

"But where do I throw them," she wondered, peering through tears about the crowd that had

edged her away from the veterans.

An hour passed, the crowd dispersed, Mrs. Pine approached the fence. Digging into a big plastic bag, she grabbed a handful of medals and threw them against the statue.

The other Gold Star parent in the demonstration, Wade Olsen of Russell, Pa., played taps on a tarnished bugle in memory of his son William.

"I didn't bring his medals," Olsen said afterward. "My wife is trying to decide whether to return them. We may."

"Bill knew this war was a fraud from the start. He wouldn't want the damn things."

Before the march, Mrs. Carrasquillo squatted on a blanket in the dust of the veterans' camp and puzzled over events that had brought her there.

She is staunchly anti-Communist and for a long time felt the war necessary — even after Alberto was drafted, even after Feb. 8, 1968, when a bullet stopped his life.

"In the Spanish Civil War if a son was killed his father would stoop down and kiss his son, and pick up his son's rifle, and fight. They had a cause."

"Alberto had a cause. I don't feel it was a bad cause. But there is enough. We have lost enough blood and it is time to stop. If we must fight Communism, let's fight it here."

Slowly she looked around at the young men sprawled on the ground, most decorated, some crippled, all embittered.

"And they will give back their medals," she said. "Well, I will if I must."

But when the time came she couldn't.

Reagan urged to run in '72

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Fifty Young Americans for Freedom Friday urged Gov. Ronald Reagan to run for president in 1972.

The YAF's, at Disneyland for a western regional convention, told Reagan in an official resolution that President Nixon has abandoned his campaign promises and platform. Reagan, they said, should carry out the mandate of 1968 that Nixon deserted.

The governor, meeting the YAF delegation on arrival at their banquet saluting former U.S. Sen. George Murphy, told them they should be backing the President.

At a newsman's question on antiwar demonstrations in Washington, D.C., the governor said he feared they could only lead to the loss of more American lives.

THE YAF resolution, urging Reagan to run, said Nixon's family assistance program is socialist, his budget "reminiscent of the New Deal," and that he has shown complete disregard for the factions in America which elected him.

Reagan praised Murphy as a man who paid "a high price" for standing on principle in the last election.

Tunney opposed it. The governor warned against allowing America to become weak or "the day could come when we would not be divided into hawks or doves, just pigs."

ATTACKING the New Left, he said "whether they are wearing sheep's clothing or bluejeans and love beads, they preach a philosophy of hate and violence that is alien to America's traditions."

Reagan said the things that made America great, conservatism, traditionalism and Republicanism, are alive and doing well.

Boggs gains new support for FBI probe, most solons mum

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs picked up a little support for his proposed high-level investigation of the FBI Friday, but most lawmakers were either hostile or silent about his new criticism of the agency and Director J. Edgar Hoover.

One of those endorsing Boggs' call for an investigation was Chairman Emanuel Celler of the House Judiciary Committee, but Celler was cool to Rep. William Anderson's suggestion that his committee make the inquiry.

"This matter of surveillance has gotten out of hand and ought to be checked," Celler said. But

the New York Democrat stopped short of embracing Boggs' demand for Hoover's resignation or ouster.

Anderson, although he did agree on the need for an inquiry into the FBI's activities, also disagreed with Boggs that Hoover ought to be fired.

He suggested the 76-year-old Hoover be prompted to a top-ranked presidential advisory post and relieved of FBI administrative duties.

That was how the Nixon administration replaced Lewis B. Hershey, now 77, as head of the Selective Service last year.

Anderson, a Tennessee Democrat who criticized Hoover for talking about the alleged Berrigan broth-

ers plot to kidnap presidential aide Henry S. Kissinger before they were charged, said it might be wise to have a presidential commission recommend Hoover's successor.

Anderson said Boggs had rendered a great public service in airing an issue he said was becoming increasingly critical.

"We are having to face living under two things we never before have had to cope with," Anderson said. "These are highly sophisticated electronic surveillance equipment and computerized data banks. These constitute the most formidable threat to an individual's right to privacy this country has ever seen."

MITCHELL DEFENDS FBI

(Continued from Page A-1)

gy and a retraction to the FBI and to Hoover.

Mitchell said Boggs had not provided "one iota of proof of the reckless charges he had made" that his telephone had been tapped by the FBI.

He said Boggs' statement on the House floor Thursday that he believed his home telephone was tapped even though the telephone company reported that it was not reminded him "of the type of hypochondriac who insists that he is sick, regardless of the doctors' assurances."

"The congressman has been afflicted by a new type of paranoia — called tapania — the belief that your telephone is being tapped," Mitchell said.

"I repeat what I said at the time: The FBI has not tapped the telephones of any member of the House or Senate — now or in the past," Mitchell said.

The attorney general said Muskie's claim of "general political surveillance" of senators and his statement about FBI agents attending Earth Day rallies last year was false. He said Muskie

"twisted the facts to make a political headline."

Reiterating an earlier statement that FBI agents had been watching persons attending the rally whose presence was deemed to present the possibility of violence, Mitchell said:

"Let me ask you: if the FBI trailed a suspect to a ball game of the Cincinnati Reds, would Johnnie Bench have reason to think he was under surveillance?"

Saying he did not want to mislead his audience, Mitchell said there have been investigations of congressmen "where there is probable cause to believe a federal crime has been committed."

"On rare occasions over the years, a member of Congress has indeed been the subject of normal investigative procedures — but not wiretapping" — he said.

Moving from what he termed "the realm of fantasy to the real world of fact," Mitchell traced the history of wiretapping laws and court decisions. And he outlined the Nixon administration's policy toward use of electronic surveillance in the sepa-

rate areas of criminal activities and national security.

Mitchell said he had approved use of 315 court authorized wiretaps in criminal cases between taking office in January of 1969 and March of this year.

He said the taps, including 51 extensions, have resulted in the arrest of 900 persons and conviction of 100.

He did not provide similar figures for electronic surveillance in the field of national security. The Nixon administration contends it does not need advance court approval to tap or bug suspects in national security investigations.

Two federal district courts have ruled that electronic surveillance of domestic organizations or individuals, even in national security cases, must be approved in advance by a court. That position has been upheld by the U.S. Sixth Court of Appeals in Cincinnati. The government is expected to appeal the decision to the Supreme Court.

Mitchell said in national security cases that "prevention is the first consideration" in authorizing electronic surveillance.

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

Marriage counsel

Q. I was married to a man for two months before I found out he had at least five other wives and had only divorced one. I have not been able to find him since then. Now I would like to remarry, but cannot afford an attorney. How can I most easily have this marriage annulled? Mrs. J.M. Paramount.

A. You will have to go to court and obtain an annulment from a judge. Annulment proceedings, like divorces, can be complicated and you probably will need the aid of an attorney. James Wright of the Los Angeles County Clerk's office told ACTION LINE that his department at 415 W. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, can provide you with annulment forms but can offer no advice in filling them out. You must also be able to obtain copies of your husband's marriage records, for use as evidence against him in court.

Aide

Q. Would ACTION LINE please try to find a place around Long Beach where I can take nurse's aide training? I would like to take this training in the afternoons.

A. Long Beach City College offers a nine-week nursing assistant program. The next class begins in September and if you want to enter it you should apply right away because enrollment is limited. Apply at the Business and Technology Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway. There is no tuition but the uniform, shoes, textbook and other school supplies could cost up to \$50. Hours for the classes vary but are not limited to afternoons. The two Los Angeles County hospitals in Long Beach have had on-the-job training classes for their own aides, but because of budget cutbacks this training has been temporarily halted. For further information on their programs and when classes will resume, contact El Cerrito Hospital, 1401 Chestnut Ave., 599-6686 or Long Beach General Hospital, 2597 Redondo Ave., 427-9951.

Investment

Q. On Oct. 3, 1969 I gave a woman acquaintance \$2,000 to invest for me in a new invention called Beauty Care Inc. The last I heard there was supposed to be a plant in Anaheim. Can ACTION LINE find out if my \$2,000 was invested as it should have been? Why haven't I received any stock certificates? C.A.B., San Pedro.

A. By now you have been contacted by a trustee for Beauty Care Inc., who promised to report to you on the company's progress. She told ACTION LINE that she would be glad to drive you to the Beauty Care plant, 1424 S. Allee St., Anaheim, so you can see how your money has been used in getting the new product into production. She added that work is progressing on schedule but the company has not been made a public corporation yet. When it is, she said, you will be issued shares of stock to replace the promissory note you were given for your \$2,000 which is gathering interest.

SOUND OFF!

We moved to the El Dorado Park area approximately five years ago. We were shocked to find bicycles seemingly having the right of way. Going out of the tract in the morning, one has to be constantly watching for children winding back and forth across the street or riding two or three abreast taking up a full lane, or traveling the same direction as traffic and swinging out without looking. At night it is worse, only you can't see them as they don't have lights. I am prompted to write this because a boy was killed recently on Wardlow Road. I travel that stretch every night and have been lucky not to have hit a cyclist yet as their bikes never have lights and it is impossible to see them until you are right on them. When I was in school, we had lectures on safe bicycle riding by the police department. It was an enforced law to have lights if you rode at night. Anyone breaking these rules would be ticketed. Are these laws no longer enforced? Mrs. H.J.H., Long Beach.

D.C. PROTEST

(Continued from Page A-1)

state to travel to Washington.

Peace organizations in Cleveland reported plans for 15 busloads of people, and a sendoff rally featuring three rock music groups and antiwar speakers was planned at Case Western Reserve University.

Peace group spokesmen in Philadelphia said local people had chartered 70 buses to leave for Washington this morning, in addition to two buses leaving Friday night.

The New Haven Peace Action Coalition said it knew of 47 buses chartered for Connecticut residents, and added that more were traveling by car.

Peace groups in Michigan estimated 10,000 people would be going to Washington.

THIRTY buses were reserved for the trip from Detroit, and the Wayne County AFL-CIO unanimously approved a resolution favoring the march. Tom Turner, AFL-CIO county president, said some 1,500 union members would make the trip. "We sat out the last big one," Turner said, "but the sentiment has changed considerably against the war during the last two years in our unions."

In addition, several United Auto Workers locals planned to send delegations.

On the West Coast, some small antiwar demonstrations were planned in Los Angeles, according to local peace groups, but about 3,000 area residents affiliated with the Out Now Coalition planned to travel by bus and car to San Francisco.

MARCH leaders in San Francisco said they hoped

for a crowd of 250,000 along a six-mile route from the Embarcadero on San Francisco Bay to the Golden Gate Park near the Pacific Ocean.

Demonstration organizers said they expected contingents from cities up and down the coast, including Los Angeles, San Diego and Seattle, as well as from Phoenix and Denver. Labor councils in San Francisco and two neighboring counties endorsed the march, and six members of the California Legislature urged Californians to join the demonstration.

San Francisco police planned to monitor the march route with 650 officers. Capt. Jeremiah Taylor said his department was planning for a crowd of 100,000. "We're hoping for no trouble," Taylor said. "We're not expecting any, but we're preparing for any eventuality."

The Portland Peace Action Coalition planned a rally for Friday and was organizing transportation to San Francisco for Saturday.

AMONG other activities around the country, seven buses were chartered to carry Cincinnati residents to Washington, and the Georgia chapter of Vietnam Veterans Against the War said it had urged all its members to go to Washington.

Several hundred people from Tallahassee, Fla., chartered one bus and made plans for a car pool going to the capital.

Students at the University of North Dakota said they planned a rally at the International Peace Gardens in Dunseith, and they expected some 400 college and high school students in North Dakota and Manitoba to attend.



PRE-SUMMER SALE

LAST DAY, TODAY! STOCK UP ON SUMMER SAVINGS IN FASHIONS FOR FAMILY AND HOME . . . AND YOU MAY WIN A PINTO!



sale shopper extra!

WIN

A NEW 1971 GOLDEN PINTO complete with black bucket seats, chrome trim, radio, white sidewalls and 4 speed, 2000cc, 100 hp engine. Yes, registration and license will be included, or . . . you may win an Arctic Body Sauna: room size, 3' x 5' x 6' high. Redwood interior, prefinished plywood exterior, heater model with rocks and controls included. U.L. approved. (Installation not included)

HOW? Fill in the coupon included below . . . bring it to your nearest Buffum's store on opening day and deposit your entry in marked containers. At Sales End, an all-stores drawing will be held to determine the lucky Pinto winner and Arctic Body Sauna winner. Winners will be notified on April 28th and names will be posted in all stores.

FILL OUT AND BRING IN
(You must be of driving age to be eligible to win the Pinto)

NAME _____
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One entry only in Buffum's Pre-Summer Sale
Win the Pinto and/or Sauna
No Entries After April 24, 1971

LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA FALON VERDES LAKEWORTH MARINA NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA SAN DIEGO

In annual shanty town festivities

CSLB relives raucous gold rush days



VILLAIN GETS A NECKTIE PARTY
Mock Hanging At Cal State's Pete's Gulch
—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

Pete's Gulch, the 49'er Days townsite at California State College at Long Beach, was just a grassy field a week ago.

Like California's early gold rush towns, which lasted only as long as the precious ore held out, Pete's Gulch will be a ghost town by Sunday night.

But today it will be a wide-open boom town, a lively revival of the bawdy, brawling heyday of the gold fields of 1849, as the

college's annual celebration swings into high gear.

Visitors and students alike will be admitted free to Pete's Gulch from 10 a.m. to sunset, when the town closes. The town reopens tonight at 9 for a street dance to music from two rock bands. Admission to the dance, which ends at 1 a.m., is \$1.25.

Parking is free — and ample — for visitors to Pete's Gulch. The townsite can be reached from Atherton Street between Belflower Boulevard and Palo Verde Avenue.

Organizers suggested

that visitors use either two entrances to the large parking lot on Atherton's south side. Prime parking is on the lot's eastern side near the Pete's Gulch entrance on the college's athletic field.

Events will be staged hourly throughout the day, adding to the primary attraction of 23 wooden structures — including saloons, a gold mine and a Wells Fargo Bank — which surround the wide, grassy main street.

The buildings were constructed by student organizations in competition for

awards for greatest authenticity. Many contain antique furnishings, circa 1849. Most Pete's Gulch "booths" also will sell refreshments, which can only be purchased with tickets available at several stands on the townsite.

Near the town's entrance stands a gallows, where badmen from the Gulch will be hanged periodically — provided witnesses don't vote for leniency.

Farther down the street, Ford's Theater will be the scene of hourly melodramas until the town closes. And for those who enjoy

contests, there will be five: a frog contest, beginning at noon; a greased pig chasing contest at 1 p.m.; a watermelon-eating race at 2 p.m.; a greased pole climbing contest at 2:30 p.m.; and a team tug-of-war over an open water hole at 3 p.m.

Highlight for student participants in 49'er Days comes at 4 p.m., when judges announce the sweepstakes-winning structure.

Pete's Gulch will reopen Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. when the annual festivities end — and history claims another ghost town.



VISITORS TO 49ER DAYS TOWNSITE GET STAGECOACH RIDE ACROSS COLLEGE TURF
Wells Fargo Bank Supplied Coach and Horses for This Popular Attraction

One pollution battle won

Dominguez channel fishing held near

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

Don't bet on it, but chances are the Dominguez Channel could be open for fishing from In-

glewood to San Pedro by this summer.

At least that's the hope of Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, who spent the last 10 years preparing for this angling dream.

Hahn's hopes were given a decided boost Friday when the county Flood Control District chief, A. E. Bruington, reported his department can see no technical objections to opening the channel for fishing now that it has been cleared for pollution.

A HAHN aide said Friday the flood control report was "all the supervisor has been waiting for."

"Now that the district has given the green light to the idea, Mr. Hahn will move as quickly as possible to have the channel planted with fish and open it to the public — possibly by this summer," he said.

"Our office has already

investigated the potential here, and we believe the whole program can be done under \$100,000."

He said a lot of planning is still necessary.

"We'll need to cut access ways into the fences now enclosing the channel, build suitable fishing sites or platforms and make arrangements for adequate security," he said.

But assuming the full board goes along with the idea, this could be accomplished in a very short time, he said.

Hahn has been crusading against the use of the channel as a dump for industrial water waste for more than 10 years.

AT ONE TIME the chan-

nel was known as one of the most polluted in the country. But stringent application of control laws finally helped to purify the stream so that fish, which once died in the polluted waters, began to return near the ocean end in San Pedro.

Hahn's aide said the supervisor is anxious to stock the stream with other species of fish in addition to those which come in from the ocean.

He said the entire length of the channel, wherever it is open, could be made available for angling.

Development of the recreational project would be done by the Department of Parks and Recreation, he said.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1971

SECTION B Page B-1

Tidelands costs slash of \$7.6 million seen

On the basis of expenditures to date, it is estimated that costs of the Long Beach Unit of the tideland oil field will be reduced \$7,609,000 during the current fiscal year, the city's Department of Oil Properties reported Friday.

This would reduce the 1970-71 budget for Thums Long Beach Co., the field contractor, from \$50.9 million to \$43.3 million, according to City Manager John R. Mansell.

The information is contained in Thums' quarterly cost reduction report for the second quarter of the 1970-71 fiscal year. The quarterly reports are being

made by Thums at the request of the City Council and the State Lands Commission.

T. S. Richards, general manager of Thums, said that cost-savings procedures instituted to date this fiscal year indicate a reduction in the investment budget of approximately \$3.7 million, although an additional \$980,000, not originally anticipated, will be spent on hydrogen sulphide removal and produced water handling facilities, both aimed at curtailing pollution.

The expense budget has been reduced by \$3.9 million, including administrative overhead, Richards reported.

The reduction in the investment budget, he said, is mainly accounted for by

the fact that fewer wells will be drilled than originally anticipated.

The reduction in the expense budget is largely due to savings in oil well operating expense and allocated costs.

Council's quorum is traveling

Indications are that the scheduled meeting of the City Council next Tuesday will not be held because of the lack of a quorum.

At this point, it appears at least five members of the council will be out of the city on Tuesday.

Mayor Edwin W. Wade will be attending a meeting of the executive committee of the Japan-America Conference of Mayors and Chamber of Commerce Presidents in Honolulu.

Councilmen Raymond C. Kealer, Bert Bond and E. P. (Ted) Cruchley will be participating in the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce's Pacific Tour to Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti and Fiji. The tour departed Friday night and runs through May 18.

Councilman Russell Rubley will be in Washington, D.C., representing the city at the annual Chamber of Commerce Armed Services Committee Alumni Meeting on April 28.

Plans told for hotel on Queen

City Manager John R. Mansell said Friday he will present a "firm proposal" for development of a hotel aboard the Queen Mary to the City Council meeting of May 4.

Mansell declined to reveal the name of the developer or details of the proposal at this time, but said his office has been negotiating with the proposed developer for several weeks.

WHEN THE council awarded a master lease to Specialty Restaurants Corp. on March 30, it specifically excluded development of hotel facilities aboard the ship.

The Specialty lease provides, however, that if the city does not obtain a hotel operator within six months, Specialty shall have an option to develop a hotel of at least 80 rooms on the ship and a companion hotel on adjacent land

Bands to play at 'Mad Sale'

Two western bands will provide the entertainment for the downtown Long Beach "Mad Night Sale" tonight.

The hours are 7 to 11 p.m. One group, the Rangers, will perform at Broadway and Pine Avenue. The second band, Danny Michaels and the Rebel Playboys, will appear at Fifth and Pine.

This is the eighth year for the twice-annual "Mad Night Sale," which features merchandise reductions of up to 60 percent, according to the Downtown Long Beach Associates.

Cleaning solves \$5,000 mystery

The puzzling disappearance of a \$5,000 diamond in 1966 was wiped off the books Friday by the Long Beach police.

The diamond ring dropped out of sight on



A costume and foot gear that will prove fitting for the "walk-a-thons" in Long Beach-Lakewood and Orange County today is donned by Fred Owens, who will be a leader of one of the events. The 23-mile walk through Long Beach and Lakewood will benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. It will begin at 7:30 a.m. at two starting points, El Dorado Park at Studebaker Road and Barrios Street and Heartwell Park at Carson Street and Woodruff Avenue. Owens will lead the Orange County Walk-a-thon for the March of Dimes. It will begin at 6 a.m. at Anaheim Stadium.

Dec. 26, 1966. Its disappearance was not reported as a burglary by the couple who owned it because there was no sign of forced entry to their home in Alamitos Heights.

Five years later, Spring housecleaning has solved the mystery. Police said that a member of the family while cleaning spotted the 3.35 karat stone on a bed mattress rail, where it has been collecting dust since 1966.

Patient peril seen unless cancer machine updated

From Our L.A. Bureau

A high-energy X-ray machine for treating cancer patients at Harbor General Hospital is "subject to instability which could endanger patients," county supervisors were told Friday.

A report from the hospital says the complex machine, known as the Clinac 6 Linear Accelerator, is in urgent need of overhaul and \$52,868 is needed to revamp and modernize it.

Hospital Administrator Leslie Smith said the machine has been in daily use since it was installed in February 1963 and has never had a complete overhaul.

He told the board it broke down completely for a week last month and 25 of the 50 patients receiving treatment had to be taken in ambulances to County-USC

Medical Center where a similar machine is in operation.

"Repairs have become more and more frequent," he said in the report. Since July last year the hospital has had to pay more than \$13,000 in repair costs, he added.

"In its present condition it is subject to instability which could endanger the patients, and an overhaul incorporating the most recent advances in electronics and accelerator technology is now necessary," he said.

A hospital spokesman said the machine was bought for \$125,000 in 1963, though it retailed then for \$250,000.

The hospital paid the lower price because the distributors at that time were trying the interest the market in the machines. Harbor General became only the fourth hospital in the country to get the Clinac 6, he said.

Explosion hazard in port

Fumes from leaking gasoline beneath a tanker terminal wharf posed an explosion hazard for more than four hours Friday at Berth 83 in the Port of Long Beach.

A port security officer said approximately 300 barrels of gasoline escaped from a 10-inch line as the tanker Overseas Vivian unloaded the fuel at the Ashland Oil Co. marine terminal.

A crewman aboard the tanker called the Coast Guard after detecting the leak, and others notified the Department of Fish and Game after there was no effort to confine the spilled fuel with booms.

"By the time I arrived at 4:30 a.m. the terminal superintendent apparently had been convinced he should order out a clean-up crew and had done so."

said Capt. Walter Putman of the Fish and Game Department.

A spokesman for Crosby and Overton, oil spill clean-up specialists, said his firm received a call shortly before 4:30 a.m. — four hours after the spill — and dispatched 12 men, a vacuum truck, a work boat and placed a boom around the floating gasoline.

Douglas reports sales, profit drop

After-tax profit of \$18,824,059, or 64 cents per share, was reported for the first quarter of fiscal 1971 at the McDonnell Douglas Corp. annual stockholders' meeting in St. Louis Friday.

The figures compared with \$25,815,507, or 87 cents per share, for the first three months of 1970.

First quarter sales, which were divided 30 per cent commercial and 70 per cent government business, totaled \$504,932,571 this year, compared to \$601,320,427 for the same 1970 period.

THE CORPORATION'S firm backlog on March 31 was \$3,341,144,779, up from the \$2,751,818,267 reported a year earlier. The firm backlog figures exclude government orders not yet funded to the corporation, orders being negotiated as continuations of authorized programs and commercial orders subject to contingencies.

Total backlog, including these additional amounts, but not options to purchase, was approximately \$5.4 billion, down about \$300 million from the year before.

McDonnell Douglas employment on March 31 was 91,353, compared with 104,298 a year earlier.

Also on Friday, McDonnell Douglas announced a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission of a proposed offering of \$50 million in six-year notes to cover work-in-process inventory buildup for production of the DC-10 trijet at Long Beach.

Deliveries of DC-10s to airline customers are scheduled to begin later this year.

Benefit to be held for hero

A benefit to aid Donald Pettyjohn, Long Beach resident who almost lost his life rescuing a woman from a burning car, will be held from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.

It will take place at Rochelle's Restaurant and Convention Center on Lakewood Boulevard near the entrance to Long Beach Municipal Airport.

Music and entertainment will be provided and numerous door prizes will be awarded. All proceeds will go to the Pettyjohn Fund, which was originated by employees at Long Beach Community Hospital, where Pettyjohn was originally cared for.

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L.B. Junior Concert Band to be in festival

The Long Beach Junior Concert Band will participate in the 16th annual band festival at the Shrine Auditorium today, presenting an elaborate pageant with a patriotic theme.

The 17 participating bands will each present eight-minute concerts or marching performances. The Long Beach unit's presentation will conclude with a finale in which 150 uniformed bandmen and girls will march carrying U.S. shields, banners and flags. The largest flag, 40 by 26 feet, was made by Mrs. Carolyn Clary, a band parent member.

The show is directed by Marvin Marker. The show is a benefit for the Southern California Youth Band Council.

El Dorado plans review in works

The City Parks and Recreation Department staff this week will begin analyzing the results of three recent public hearings on the \$3.5-million plan to develop El Dorado Park, and within 60 days, will present its findings to the Parks and Recreation Commission for action.

At the three hearings, the last of which was attended by 325 persons Thursday evening, critics assailed the proposal as having environmental shortcomings and accused the city of renegeing on the original plans for the park.

The proposal calls for a private firm, International Recreation and Sports Inc., to develop Section 2 of the park as a camping area and to devote Section 3 to a number of concessions.

Critics said the Section 3 proposal constitutes over-commercialization, and said there would be congestion and lack of open space in Section 2, where the firm proposes to build 390 campsites rather than the 160 recommended by Parks Department staff members.



H. Schultz to L.B. civil service unit

Henry Schultz, former general manager of the Long Beach City Employees Association, has been appointed to the Long Beach Civil Service Board. He succeeds Clarence J. Layden, whose term expired Wednesday.

Schultz, who lives at 51 Barclay St., was general manager of the city employee organization for seven years. He presently is director of government relations for Family Health Program, a prepaid group insurance organization.

A resident of Long Beach since 1953, Schultz was executive director of the Engineers and Architects Association of Los Angeles before taking the position with the LBCEA in 1962.

He received a degree of doctor of jurisprudence from New York University in 1939 and is a member of the American Arbitration Association. He is president of Temple Beth Shalom.

Glider champs to soar

Glider pilots and fans will converge on Torrey Pines today and Sunday for the 25th anniversary of the Pacific Coast Soaring Championships.

Aerobic demonstrations and competition events will be held both days from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Torrey Pines Gliderport, 12 miles north of San Diego.

Admission is free except for a parking charge. Announcers will keep spectators informed of the results of competition in spot landing, altitude, flight duration, simulated bombing and other contests.

Orange County firm awarded state contract

From Our State Bureau SACRAMENTO — The State Department of Public Works Friday awarded a \$1.2-million contract to an Orange County construction firm which will widen a seven-mile segment of Beach Boulevard in Huntington Beach and Stanton.

The job, to take 165 days, will widen from four to six lanes Beach Boulevard between Adams Avenue in Huntington Beach and Garden Grove Boulevard in Stanton.

Center hands out clothing to people in need

It will be Outfit the Family Day at the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center today, with center volunteers handing out free clothing for all who need it.

The free clothing store will operate from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the parking lot next to the center, at 2338 Anaheim St.

Clothing for males and females of all ages will be available, according to Rod Martin, center director.

Jazz concert in Santa Ana set

Jazz trombonist Frank Rosolino and drummer Louis Bellson will be featured performers when the Santa Ana College Concert and Stage Bands present a jazz concert in the college's Phillips Hall at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Briefly... KGER's hit, numbers game, ominous note for COCU

By LES RODNEY

In the beginning was the Word and the Word was heard.

That could almost stand as a review of Long Beach radio station KGER's multi-media presentation about Christian radio, which made a big hit before a packed house at the National Assn. of Evangelicals convention this week.

Under KGER exec Clint Fowler's imaginative direction, it uses five projectors, original sound tracks of old time and modern radio evangelists, some exceptional slides, and a crisp, never stuffy narration.

A most impressive feat by the Southland's pioneering religious radio station, which doesn't always get all the support it could use. More on this in a subsequent issue.

IT'S CONVENTION time, before vacations. A week ago, before evangelicals took the same Los Angeles hotel by storm, the 10th annual meet of the Lutheran Church in America's Southwest Synod received a sobering report from its statistician.

Confirmed membership decreased 2 per cent last year, and Sunday School enrollment declined even more.

All was not bleak in the "stats" for the local section of the country's largest Lutheran grouping. Actually, 117 congregations showed a net increase in confirmed members, while 131 registered a net loss. And receipts for mission for the first quarter of 1971 show a 2 per cent increase over the same period last year. (Keeping up with inflation?)

Closest thing to "controversy" on current issues this time was the decision to reiterate the stand on Vietnam adopted one year ago, rather than toughen it

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-3 Long Beach, Calif., Sat., April 24, 1971

up for withdrawal. It reads: "We call upon all participants to cease the violence and to use the human and material resources to combat hunger, poverty and disease in the countries involved. We support men who conscientiously refuse to serve in this war just as we support those who conscientiously serve in the war."

ONE NOTE in there is similar to one struck by the NAE convention — Look for increasing religious emphasis on helping to rebuild devastated Vietnam, as the war (hopefully) grinds to an end.

APROPOS of the loss of members, a visiting English theologian and educator is not at all gloomy about the fact that churchgoing in his country has dwindled all the way down to 10 per cent of the population. (It's about 42 per cent in the U.S.)

"I see nothing but hope," says Rev. Christopher Bryan of Salisbury Theological College. "It's a tremendous age in which to be a Christian, a wonderful day for the church. The time of fashionable churchgoing is gone, but that thin veneer of religion is being replaced by sturdiness and quality."

THE Anglican priest believes that in Great Britain and Europe, what's been lost is mostly those who thought going to church was the thing to do, for business and social reasons. "This kind of respectable churchgoing is what we've lost," he says

optimistically. "It takes pruning to bring growth and the growth will be on a sounder basis. There is a quality about it that I believe will be the making of a new and stronger Christianity."

The new breed which enthruses him is especially noticeable among young men training as clergymen in Britain.

"What's remarkable is the quality of men that now are coming forward. The caliber is going up, and it's on a broader basis, both intellectually and in men of action."

American churchgoing never suffered the same precipitous decline in numbers, though there was a leveling off from the boom which built up after World War II through the '50s. The decline seems to have bottomed out at a still healthy level, in spite of some panic-crying. Some American theologians feel, like the English visitor, that it may turn out to have been a healthy sloughing-off process. (You'll rarely hear PAS-TORS make that point, however. They can't get excited about losing members.)

BACK TO THE NAE, and a challenging note struck by Dr. Harold Lind-sell, editor of the conservative evangelical magazine Christianity Today. He told the convention that they must not be "uncritical supporters" of their country.

"The believer," he said, "will praise his country when it's right and he will



ENGLAND'S BRYAN Fever the Better

do all in his power to correct it when it's wrong. Loyalty to Christ does not rule out patriotism for one's country, it does mean that patriotism will be based upon the best and fullest understanding of the revelation of God in Holy Scriptures."

This could be looked upon as a Christian addition to the slogan. "My country right or wrong." When right to praise her and keep her right, when wrong to help set her right. A difficult proposition to argue against.

STRAW IN the wind on the outcome of the nine-church merger proposed by the Consultation on Church Union (COCU)?

The moderator of the United Presbyterian Church, Dr. William R. Laws, says that "at this moment if our church were to vote on joining the Christ of Church Union (name of the proposed union) we would turn it down."

He cited a national need against bigness as one factor.

U.S. bishops meet

The U.S. Roman Catholic bishops will be looking toward the international Synod of Bishops in Rome this fall as they gather for their own semi-annual meeting Tuesday through Thursday in Detroit. Preparations for their participation in the Synod will be the sole focus.

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST (GARC) 4130 Gardena, L.B. 427-6313 Rev. G. Allon Jenner, Pastor 9:30 A.M. — Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available) 11 A.M. — "SEEKING THE LOST" 7 P.M. — "FACING OUR SIN" WED. 7 P.M. — PRAYER & BIBLE STUDY

IMMANUEL BAPTIST Pastor Dr. Philip S. Ray 3215 East Third St. The Church Famous for the Gospel 11 A.M. "THE POWER TO BECOME" 9:45 A.M. — Church School Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Ph. 434-7576

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY South & Lime, Rev. Lerai Arroues, Pastor Servs at 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

WEST LAKEWD. 5121 Hayer, Edward Kiefer, Pastor, Services 8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

UNIVERSITY 3434 Chelwin, DR. DONALD W. COLE, INTERIM PASTOR SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST 1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Parson, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH 5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:55 A.M. AND 6:55 P.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M. TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELINO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M. Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH THE CHURCH WITH THE GOSPEL MESSAGE 2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH DR. WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR 9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES 10:45 A.M. — MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP "WHAT TO DO IF YOU SIN" 6:00 P.M. LIGHT & LIFE HOUR A MESSAGE YOU NEED FOR TODAY "DO YOU WANT TO FIND GOD?" WED., 7:15 P.M. — KOINONIA SERVICE CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION EVERYONE IS WELCOME

Discover the Difference at Lakewood First Baptist DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES 9:00 & 10:30 A.M. (Sunday School at Each Hour) Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class for Deaf Children — 10:30 A.M. JAMES A. BORROR SPEAKING AT BOTH SERVICES "THE ANDREW SYNDROME" 6:30 P.M. "DIALOGUE -- QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS" First Baptist Church of Lakewood James A. Borrar, Pastor 5336 Arbor Road 1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower

MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME? I am always amazed when I hear apparently intelligent people make the statement that Jesus was great and good and kind and wise, a matchless teacher and a peerless example, but, finally, only a man. It is difficult to understand such reasoning in the light of the record. Jesus was constantly calling attention to Himself. He was forever using the personal, perpendicular pronoun. He claimed to have lived before the birth of Abraham. He claimed that, in seeing Him, men actually looked upon God. He claimed to be the one way to God, the one source of life, the light of the world. Either He was what He claimed to be, or He was the greatest impostor and supreme agent of the ages, a deceiver of gullible men, even a madman. Sunday evening at 7:00, from the remote island of Timor, Indonesia, where a remarkable revival is taking place, a young native evangelist, Mel Tari, will tell us of the signs and wonders which have been wrought in the name of this One who was either God or wasn't good. We invite you to hear him. Sincerely, Frank M. Kepner, Pastor Church Services: Morning 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Evenings 7:00 p.m. Bible School: 9:40 a.m. Training Service: 6:00 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 10th and Pine (Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches) Un Mensaje de Esperanza. Departamento Hispano a cargo del Rev. A. Tolopilo. 11 A.M. y 7 P.M. North Chapel. Bienvenidos.

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She brailled 38 hymns for other blind persons

It could only be called a labor of love, and Darci D'Errico says, "I loved every minute of the work."

The vibrant Darci, 19, is a senior at Wilson High School and a member of the Glee Club. She is blind. She recently completed a tedious, highly skilled task, transcribing 38 hymns and other religious songs into braille, for the use of Southland parishioners of the Catholic Guild of the Blind.

Fifty copies of the completed book of hymns will be made available to the Guild library, through the good offices of the Young Ladies Institute, which sponsored the project. Use of a thermofoam material, of lighter weight, keeps the completed work of reasonable bulk and weight, Darci explains.

A popular student, music enthusiast, and member of Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, Darci appeared with the highly rated Wilson High singing group in Disneyland during Valentine Day. "It was an exciting occasion for all of us," she says. "The people seemed to like us."

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D'Errico of Long Beach. Mrs. D'Errico is naturally very proud of the determination and skill with which her daughter undertook and completed her humanitarian task.

Mrs. D'Errico also had an enthusiastic word of praise for the Long Beach United School District. "We moved here from Corona del Mar when Darci was small just because the Long Beach district is the best of all in education for those children with special needs."

Darci plans to go on to California State College at Long Beach next fall, majoring in music and language.

Reached in Los Angeles, Father E. P. Collins, director of the Department of Special Services for the archdiocese, and moderator of the Catholic Guild for the Blind, paid tribute to Darci.

"This is a much appreciated work she has accomplished," he said. "It is difficult to explain to one who is not familiar with braille what a concentrated and detailed task she undertook and completed."



DARCI D'ERRICO WITH BOOK
Wilson Senior Completes Tough Task
—Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER

Evangelicals see religious revival

America's conservative Protestant evangelicals wound up their national convention in Los Angeles Thursday night on a note of confidence that they, not the "ecumenical" denominations, represent the wave of the religious future.

They heard evangelist Billy Graham suggest that evangelical Christians adopt the tactic of demonstrations and even stage a massive march down Washington's Pennsylvania Avenue.

Graham urged evangelicals to lead the "renewal and revival" of America and "tell the nation that we believe in God . . . that the only solution to our national ills is Jesus Christ; that we are concerned about race, war and pollution, but that our greatest concern is for the spiritual welfare of America and the world."

Graham addressed the closing session of the National Association of Evangelicals convention. Delegates from 39 affiliated denominations and hundreds of local churches approved several resolutions including one on abortion.

In one of the first collective statements on abortion by a conservative Protestant body, the resolution opposes "abortion on demand" but condones abortion to safeguard the mother's health or in cases of pregnancies resulting from rape or incest.

"We recognize the necessity for therapeutic abortions to safeguard the health or life of the mother, as in the case of tubular pregnancies," the resolution said.

"Other pregnancies, such as those resulting from rape or incest, may require deliberate termination, but the decision should be made only after there has been medical psychological and religious counseling of the most sensitive kind," it said.

Graham insisted that radical theology and the ecumenical movement are both waning, while evangelicalism is emerging as a center of action in the nation and world. He called for renewed social concern, particularly in the area of race relations. He also urged the establishment of an international evangelical fellowship; greater use of mass media, the encouragement of young evangelists and a new emphasis on prayer and Bible study.

"I am convinced," he asserted, "that this is God's hour in America. Let's strike while the iron is hot."

The NAE approved resolutions on both political and religious issues. A statement on Vietnam endorsed what it said was President Nixon's program "to end the war as soon as possible," and called for "massive help and rehabilitation of the lands that have been devastated and the people who have suffered so greatly."

A document on homosexuality condemned the practice but urged a "healing ministry" by member churches among homosexuals. A statement on the environment described ecology as "man's responsibility under God to act as a faithful steward of the natural world."

Black bishop, mod song stir D. C. Episcopalians

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY

WASHINGTON — The Episcopal Diocese of Washington, a troubled community, is in a new state of ferment.

Ninety-five per cent of the Episcopalians in the diocese are caucasians. Eighty-eight per cent of the clergy are caucasians. But all of the four candidates for suffragan bishop are black.

The candidates, selected by the nominating committee, are Canon James T. Walker of the Washington Cathedral; Rev. Jesse Anderson, Jr., of Washington's St. James' Church;

Rev. Quinlan R. Gordon, of the Episcopal national staff in New York City; and Rev. Junius F. Carter, Jr., of Pittsburgh's Holy Cross Church.

Washington parishioners predict that at least one white clergyman will be nominated from the floor, when Episcopalians vote in a special election on May 1.

Many white church members charge that there is discrimination against caucasians. But many white Episcopalians like Canon Walker, a leader in education and community service in the Washington Cathedral and in the diocese. A 46-year old Georgian educated at Wayne University and Virginia Theological Seminary, he was a member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. He also served for two years on the faculty of an East African college.

Canon Walker is regarded as being more moderate than the other three candidates. Father Gordon directs the controversial special program for empowerment of minority groups.

Episcopalians are also divided over the propriety of having presented on Palm Sunday the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar" at St. Stephen and the Incarnation Episcopal Church, famed for its "hipness." More than 1,000 jammed the church to hear the opera which is a "mod" interpretation of Jesus' last days.

Episcopalians in Washington have been deeply divided over the funding of militant groups with church grants. The Episcopal church nationally has funded the well-known Berkeley Free Church. Free churches hung Ho

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THURS. — 7:30 P.M. — SERVICE

ST. THOMAS of CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
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HOLY COMMUNION 7:30 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER 9:00 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER 11:00 A.M.
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Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.
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7:45 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
9:10 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
11:00 A.M. — MORNING PRAYER
AND SERMON
WED. 7 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS. 10 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
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Nursery Provided, Air Conditioned
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FROM THE PULPIT



God places certain people in an unexcusable condition. Of course God delights in mercy and forgiveness. But there are conditions that God finds inexcusable. In Romans the first chapter we read that people are without excuse who know God and yet do not glorify Him and are not thankful.

God has a special ministry to the sinner who has never known what it is to have a spiritual nature. Thousands living in the land of the Bible know nothing of the real message of the Bible. I, personally, do not think that God's heart is more moved with compassion for dark Africa than for darker Los Angeles. Ignorance of what the Bible really teaches always is of great concern to God.

But to have the head knowledge of God and glory Him not nor be thankful for His great salvation is a serious offense to God. It leaves a man naked before God with no fig-leaf of excuse. Everything that you know about God should bring you to God and will perform this ministry unless the unthankful heart refuses His WORD and His Work. Then there is no excuse.

If "excuses" have kept you from attending church and from coming to the Lord, remember that actually you have no excuse except the stubborn, unyielding heart. Such ones God eventually gives up. No wonder he said " . . . today, if ye hear His voice, harden not your heart." Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!

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Nightly 7:30 p.m. (except Sat.)

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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Nursery attendant all services L.L. Shipley, Pastor

North Long Beach BRETHREN
61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor

9 & 10:30 A.M.

"LIFE IN THE COURTS OF THE LORD"
7 P.M.

"WORK OUT YOUR OWN SALVATION"
Dr. George O. Peek Speaking

WED., 7:30 P.M.
THROUGH THE BIBLE STUDY — DR. PEEK
Radio Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBB, FM 107.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

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corner South & Cherry
Pastors: Allan Snider & Leona Goodpasture
nursery attendant all services call us in any time of need

6 P.M. — Concert with "REBORN" young singing group

9:45 a.m. — Bible classes
10:50 a.m. — Pastor Snider

UNITED METHODIST

Atlantic Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.	North Long Beach 56th and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Bass Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Evangelical United Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. 1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell Jones	Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista 1350 Redondo — Rev. J. Carlos Alpariz Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.	Grace 3rd & Junipero — Rev. Stanley C. Brown Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:15 A.M.
Lkwd. First 4300 Bellflower Bl. — Rev. Robt. L. Plastow Worship Services 8, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.	Los Altos 5950 E. Willow — Rev. David H. McKeithen Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights 3rd and Termino — Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor Services: 9 and 11 A.M.	First United 507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 9 & 11 A.M.
Trinity Dunrobin at So. Lkwd. Rev. E.G. Hunter Church School 9:30. Services 9:30	

Westminster COMMUNITY
2474 Pacific Ave., Long Beach
Rev. Dale M. Robinson
Worship and Church School 10:30

Los Alamitos
11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zibel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Emmanuel
6th & Termino — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades
Worship 9 & 11:15 A.M. — Church School 10:05 A.M.

First United
5th & Atlantic — James R. Deemer, Minister
Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7

No. Long Beach
6380 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving
Services — 9:30 & 11 A.M. — Church School 9:30

Geneva
2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prentice
Services 10 A.M. — Church School 8:45 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390
I. R. MOLINE, Pastor
FESTIVE EASTER WORSHIP — 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. Special Music
Film: "God of Creation" — 8:45 a.m. Nursery, 10:00 a.m. service.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
Pastor V. J. Bjork, N. Boer, A. Storvik
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided — Sunday School 9:45 A.M. All Ages & Adults 498-1563

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Breithelm, Pastor 424-1007
10:30 A.M. — Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd.
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor — Robert R. Westerhoff, Asst. Pastor
S.S. — 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services Marital & Family Counseling Available

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006
5633 Wardlow Road Roger Magnuson, Pastor
Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9:00 A.M.
Adult Study 11:00 A.M. Nursery Care at both services

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Oscarson
Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 8:45 A.M.
Nursery Care University Welcomes You

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN DOWNTOWN — 1629 PINE AVE. 599-5336
FAMILY WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL, 8:30 A.M., 11 A.M. A. E. COX, Pastor

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Rolf A. Berg-Breen, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B.
598-2433 — HA 9-5250 Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor
S.S. with Adult Classes 9:40 A.M. Worship 8:15 & 11 A.M.
Nursery care all services "Come With Us to Christ"

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929
Pastor Theodore A. Canter "At the Marina"
Worship Service 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 9 A.M.
Nursery Care at Worship Service

MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 F. South St., Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552
Worship 10:15 A.M. — Sunday Church School 9 A.M.
"Teach us to pray"

Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
Sunday Service — 10:45 A.M.
"HOW CAN WE KNOW GOD?"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

Relevance! Have you ever wondered how the 20th Century Church finds relevance in the Christianity of 2000 years ago? Good, sound, contemporary preaching enhanced by the stirring music of a fine organ and choir could make your Sunday a very meaningful experience. Why not try us?

First Congregational Church
241 Cedar Avenue
Long Beach, California

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific Ave., Long Beach
Rev. Dale M. Robinson
Worship and Church School 10:30

Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zibel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Emmanuel 6th & Termino — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades
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4405 F. South St., Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552
Worship 10:15 A.M. — Sunday Church School 9 A.M.
"Teach us to pray"

Parkcrest Church of Christ
5950 Parkcrest St., Long Beach
9 & 10:15 A.M. — Duplicate Bible School & Worship Services
7 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Lester Rogland, Minister

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff Robert L. Wright, Minister
9:30 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 7 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School Rev. Roy Sveiven, Pastor
11 A.M. — "THE KEY THAT UNLOCKS"
REV. EUGENE E. BELL

Orthodox Presbyterian
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL 5:45 P.M. — YOUTH SERVICE
11 A.M. — "THE SOVEREIGNTY AND AUTHORITY OF GOD"
7 P.M. — "THIS BUSINESS OF THE TITHE"
REV. RINKER

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

PALO VERDE 9 & 10:30 A.M.
2501 Palo Verde Ave.
Donald L. Westerland, Pastor

"THE SEARCH FOR THE CONSTANT"
REV. DAVID NAKAGAWA
GRACE PRESBYTERIAN

BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Carson
Edward J. Reed, Pastor

10:45 A.M. — "A LOOK IN THE BOOK"
9:30 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL
6 P.M. — YOUTH GROUP

Brian Raud!
from a BUM TRIP to . . .

The Trip Beyond

SATURDAY & SUNDAY 7:15 P.M.
"NOW SOUND" MUSIC
MELODYLAND
ANAHEIM Opposite Disneyland CALIFORNIA

Confident living

Youth switching from drugs to God

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

"Who the h--- wants to make it in America any more? The American economy no longer needs young whites and blacks. We are waste material. We fulfill our destiny in life by rejecting a system which rejects us." This appalling statement was made by yippee organizer Jerry Rubin, one of the Chicago 8.

But you get some reactions quite different in nature. For one thing, violent disruption appears to be going out of mode. A young history major at Georgetown University, editor of a local newspaper, even has the temerity to suggest that perhaps young people should cut their hair and wear ties and coats again. "It's time to work from within the political system."

ANOTHER SWITCH is that some seem to be finding hitherto unsuspected values in the laws which others hate. For example, a college student, an ex-drug addict, told me he was very grateful for the law. "If it hadn't been for the strict laws in my state concerning drug addiction, I'd still be on drugs," said he. "And what a waste that is!"

"How long were you on drugs?" I asked. "Four years," he replied. "The last two years I was on hard stuff and all I cared about was getting a fix. It cost me \$75 a day to support my habit."

I asked him where he got that kind of money. "I stole it!" was his reply. "Finally I got caught and that was my salvation."

"What made you start the whole business?" I wanted to know. "I'm kind of a loner and it seemed a way I could be accepted by my peers," said he. "And I was having problems at home. I wasn't sure what to do with my life and I argued a lot with my parents. I was all mixed up inside and rather than face reality and straighten myself

out, I wound up a heroin addict."

"Do you regret it now?" I asked.

"Of course," he exclaimed. "It's a dead-end street. Life is really meaningless if you choose to escape from it. Copping out isn't the answer — your problems don't go away. There's more to living than that — in fact, that's not living; it's just existing! It's not the way to find peace at all. Take it from me, the best way is to go back to God."

And for a final switch many young people seem to be doing just that. In a recent poll young people were asked what books they had read, and the Bible led all books listed by almost three to one. A recent magazine article says the Bible-toting kids, smelling sweetly clean and looking positively glowing are appearing everywhere. They are finding religion very real. The writer, Brian Vachon, gives this account:

"I WAS introduced to a girl named Rene. Three weeks earlier, I was told, she had wandered into a Christian drug-help center stoned and scared."

"But on that day, I asked Jesus to come into my heart, and He's been with me ever since," Rene told me happily.

"But how long is it going to last?" I asked.

"It's going to last forever. There isn't anything else."

"You look very beautiful."

"You see the Lord in me."

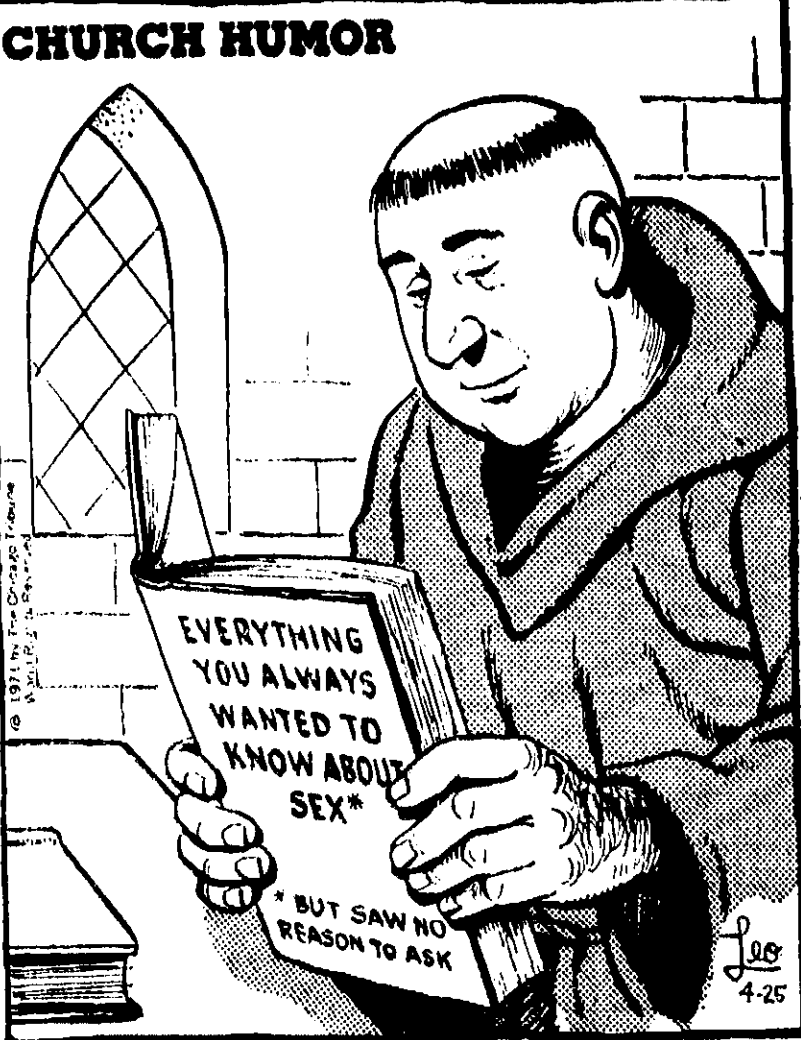
"You also look very cold."

"I'm not at all. I'm just filled with the Holy Spirit."

"And you also look a little stoned."

"I am stoned. I'm stoned on Jesus. Only it's far better than being drug stoned. Drugs are a down. This is the most incredible up in the world."

It sure is, Rene. Perhaps we can all get with Him and work toward a better world.



Farewell to Rev. Brunson

Sunday is the farewell sermon at Westside Church of the Nazarene for Rev. Freeman A. Brunson, who has accepted a call to the Nazarene Church of Grover City.

He has been pastor of the Westside church for 6 1/2 years, during which the debt has been steadily reduced, and membership and Sunday School attendance have grown. Reflecting its area, the church now served caucasians, blacks, Indians, Samoans, and Japanese-Americans in its congregation.

Rev. Brunson, 64, came here from Lynwood with his wife, Mildred, a public school teacher. They have one son in the Air Force, one in the ministry, and a daughter who is married to a seminarian.

BAPTIST YOUTH WORK LEADER

Rev. Kenneth G. Dunkelberger, director of the Youth Ministry for the American Baptist Convention's Southland churches, will speak Sunday 7 p.m. in University Baptist, 3434 Chatwin Ave., which has accelerated its youth mission with notable success. The guest, a former Navy man, football star and member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, was pastor of the 1,000-member First Baptist of Temple City for five years. Is recently back from a mission trip through Asia.

Cuban Baptists reported freed

RUSCHLIKON, Switzerland — Two Baptist pastors from Cuba, the first allowed to go abroad in the last five years, told a meeting here that the majority of Baptist pastors who had been imprisoned have now been released and have resumed preaching.

The Revs. Manuel Salom and Humberto Dominguez, of the Baptist Convention of Western Cuba, said the Cuban churches now can hold worship services as often as they wish within their own buildings, but not outside them. There are about 16,000

Adventist aid

Aid valued at over \$4.4 million was given disaster victims by Seventh-day Adventist Welfare Service last year. People in 41 countries including the United States received aid, with Peru heading the list with aid valued at \$1,725,700.

ECUMENICAL EXCHANGES IN PULPITS

Thirty five area churches, representing 10 Protestant denominations, will observe the second annual "Bridges of Reconciliation Sunday" tomorrow with pulpit exchanges and in May through interdenominational programs. Last year's pioneering program proved popular with the congregations.

Organized by a local committee of clergymen, exchanges will involve congregations in Long Beach, Lakewood, Paramount and Seal Beach. Included in the exchanges will be some of interracial brotherhood.

Represented will be Baptist, Church of God, Christian, Episcopal, Friends, Lutheran, United Church of Christ, United Methodist, United Presbyterian, and Community churches. Choir exchanges, visiting ministers, and fellowship gatherings will be featured in some instances.

The work of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches will be highlighted and special offerings received for ecumenical projects.

In El Dorado sanctuary

Olivewood cross from Judean hills arrives

An unusual cross newly arrived from the Holy Land has completed the recently dedicated sanctuary at El Dorado Park Community Church, which pioneered in Long Beach in combining indoor and outdoor drive-in worship.

In 1968, the church began inquiries as to the possibility of having the cross crafted of wood from the Judean hills surrounding the Mount of Olivet, in accordance with plans drawn by architect Benno Fischer of Los Angeles.

The core of the cross is mahogany. The face is an intricate pattern of olive-wood mosaic from trees 400 to 2,000 years old. The cross stands more than nine feet in height. Its arms are shaped in a concave design which suggests the warmth of invitation.

"This cross," says the pastor, Rev. William Miedema, "culminates the wish of the congregation to connect in a tangible way the church with the land where Jesus Christ walked."



CROSS CRAFTED of olivewood from the hills near Jerusalem is inspected at El Dorado Park Community Church by Pastor William Miedema, left, and building committee chairman Mel Dykema.

Lutheran school set for Irvine

IRVINE WILL be the new site of California Concordia College of Oakland, it has been revealed. The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod has a 113-acre site right across the street from UC-Irvine.

Cal Concordia has been in Oakland since 1906. It is one of the 3-million-member Synod's 16 colleges and seminaries in the U.S. In moving to Irvine, it will be transformed from a junior college into a four year institution, which will be directed primarily to preparing students for the teaching and preaching ministry, as well as home and foreign missions.

Cal Concordia already has an extension center and is teaching credit courses in the Irvine area. The building of the new campus is expected to take several years. Finances will determine speed of construction.

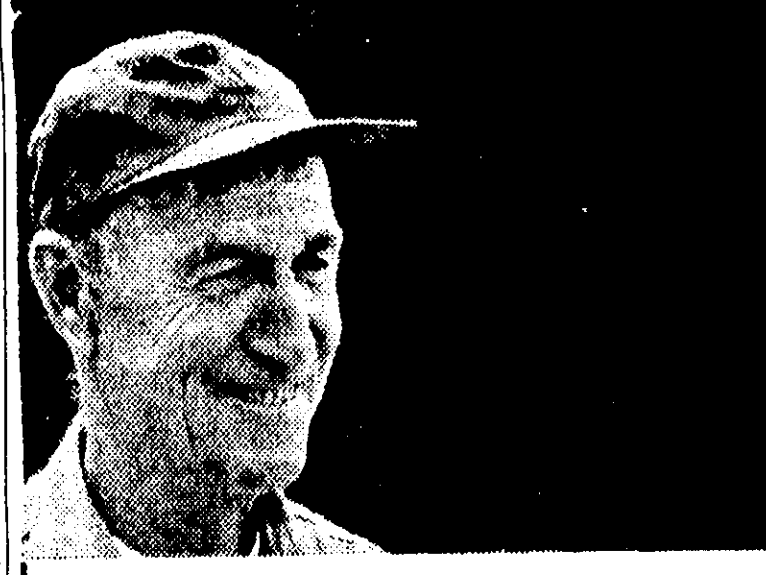


WORLD MISSION 'FEEDBACK' ON

Rev. Dr. K. Rajaratnam, secretary of the Federation of Evangelical Lutheran Churches in India, will speak Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in Westminster Lutheran Church, 13441 Milton St., as part of a "world mission feedback" of the Southland American Lutheran Church. Eight indigenous churchmen will make round robin visits to 260 congregations. Others are from Ethiopia, South Africa, Hong Kong, Colombia, Madagascar, Taiwan, Japan and New Guinea.

GOINGS ON

The Vocal Arts Ensemble, popular Southland chamber group, will present a concert Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in Lynwood United Methodist. Directed by Frank Allen, who conducts L. B. City College's Concert Choir, and who toured with the Roger Wagner Chorale, it will present 17th Century motets, and Bach's sacred cantata "Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison," accompanied by chamber orchestra. . . . The Re'generation, young group which received a four star rating in Billboard Magazine, will offer a concert Sunday, 5:30 p.m. in Melodyland Christian Center, Anaheim. . . . The popular Holiness Singers will be at Greater Harvest Church of God in Christ, 1144 Olive Ave., Sunday, 7:30 p.m. . . . The Episcopal Churchwoman's Spring Conference will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in the Huntington-Sheraton, Pasadena, starting at 9 a.m. with coffee hour. Focus will be on emerging role of women in all levels of church life.



It's never too late to discover yourself.

God has given you unlimited talent and usefulness. A constant capacity to learn and grow. This is because your real nature is spiritual — not limited by age, background, or environment. At our church services this Sunday, you will hear a Bible Lesson which explains your real spiritual selfhood. You're welcome to come.

Christian Science Reading Room

- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN LONG BEACH**
- FIRST CHURCH — 440 Elm Avenue
Sunday 11 AM — Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM
 - SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Avenue at Seventh St.
Sunday 11 AM — Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM
 - THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street
Sunday 11 AM — Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM
 - FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 AM — Sunday School 9:15 & 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM
 - FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza
Sunday 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM
 - SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road
Sunday 11 AM — Sunday School 9:15 & 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM
- *****
- READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC**
- 110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway
 - 2465 Pacific 5649 Atlantic Ave.
 - 3401 Studebaker Road 4925 East Second St.

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11 A.M.
"HOW CAN I KNOW WHAT'S RIGHT?"
Rev. Arthur Faye Suelitz Ph. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

SCIENCE OF MIND COMMUNITY CHURCH
Service 11 A.M. Sunday
"THE LAW OF REBIRTH"
Dr. Joseph R. Kerr
MEETING AT YWCA, Auditorium
6th & Pacific For info, call 433-7903

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "MAKE ROOM FOR GOD"
6:30 P.M. — GUEST SPEAKER
REV. BOB BARNUM ASST. MINISTER

LAKESIDE VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Inter Denominational)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)
8, 9:30 & 11 A.M.
"WATER FOR A THIRSTY LAND"
DR. RICHARD WING

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE. L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137
9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
What's Happening in Education?
William Willoughby
JAMES S. FLORA PASTOR WED. 7 P.M. — BIBLE STUDY (BOOK OF REVELATION)
VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
OUR RADIO PROGRAM, 12:00 NOON, SAT. KGER (1390)

Church of Christ UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 — "FOR SUCH A TIME AS THIS"
6 P.M. — "CAN A MAN UNDERSTAND THE BIBLE?"
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister
3716 Linden, Long Beach
Home Phone: 424-1708
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service
CENTRAL 501 Atlantic 432-1484
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:45 A.M. — "WHEN JESUS WAS BAPTIZED"
6 P.M. — "HOW THE WEAK CAN BE STRONG"
Trey M. Cummings, Minister Wed. — 7:30 P.M. — Mid-Week Service

uplift
A WEEKLY BROADCAST OF HOPE AND HELP WITH HAROLD F. LESTMA, MINISTER OF EVANGELISM GARDEN GROVE COMMUNITY CHURCH
LISTEN ON SUNDAY: 9:30 A.M. KFAC AM/1330 FM/92.3 9:00 P.M. KBBE FM/107.5 KHOF FM/99.5
LISTEN ON WEDNESDAY: 9:00 P.M. KHOF FM/99.5
GARDEN GROVE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Lakewood Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
GOLD ROOM, BELLFLOWER WOMEN'S CLUB
Clark Ave. at Oak, 9 blocks N. of Artesia, Parking Simms Park 1/2 blk. S.
SUNDAY 11:00 A.M.
"NEW BODIES FOR OLD!"
(Scriptural and scientific authority for dispelling the old-age myth)
DR. CY STEVENS, MINISTER
No. Jr. Church or Youth Group this Service Tel. HA 9-6677

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Fifth St. and Locust George H. McLain, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Bible School (Classes for All Ages)
"SOULS AND SOILS"
PASTOR McLAIN PREACHING
6:00 P.M.
"BIBLE LECTURE"
Dial A Devotion 432-4000
A CHURCH THAT CARES FOR YOU

El Dorado PARK CHURCH
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CARSON ST.
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Mr. Ken Watkins, Youth Director
WORSHIP INDOORS OR OUTDOORS AT 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Series: PATTERN FOR FULFILLMENT #2
"No Facsimiles Please"
Rev. Miedema preaching
7:00 P.M.
Rev. Kenneth Leostima, Guest Speaker
Music by the Joyful Noise Singers
Telecast 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M., Channel 8 Long Beach

TRINITY LUTHERAN (LCA)
WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
EDUCATION 9:45 A.M.
YOUNG ADULTS 9:45 A.M.
YOUTH 6:30 P.M.
PRAYER 7:30 P.M.
MIDWEEK BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:30 P.M.
Pastors: The Rev. Edward E. Ray 437-4002 The Rev. Martin C. Olson
Eighth & Linden 437-4002 Nursery during services

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"HAVE YOU TRIED SCIENTIFIC PRAYER?"
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
YOUTH GROUP MEETS 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Tuesdays 2:00 P.M.
"THE WHOLE TEACHING OF JESUS, RELATIVE TO PRAYER, IS THAT GOD WILL ANSWER WHEN WE PRAY ARIGHT."
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY, Phone 435-5524

Covenant Presbyterian Church
(United Presbyterian)
Telephone 437-0958 Third at Atlantic
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
WORSHIP AT 9:00 AND 11:00 A.M.
"THE GLORIOUS CHURCH"
Rev. Paul McBride, Preaching
4:00 P.M. Vesper Service
ORGAN RECITAL by Lloyd Holzgraf
10:00 A.M. Church School for All Ages
Child Care During All Services
YOUTH GROUPS: 6:00 P.M.
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.

El Dorado PARK CHURCH
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CARSON ST.
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Telecast 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M., Channel 8 Long Beach

Insulin sensor offers new hope to diabetics

BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

First step in the development of an artificial pancreas has been achieved by scientists at the USC school of medicine — an advance which may lead to automatic insulin control for victims of diabetes.

USC researchers announced Friday that they have developed a sensor that signals the amount of sugar present in blood or body fluids — the stumbling block that has impeded a 20-year effort to build an artificial pancreas.

Dr. Samuel P. Bessman, professor and chairman of the department of pharma-

cology, said the next step is to develop a miniature model of the sensor. This is not expected to be difficult, he said.

The sensor used in preliminary research is the size of a cigarette, he said. Researchers now will attempt to develop a sensor one inch long and 1-32nd of an inch in diameter — about the size of a sewing pin.

It is hoped that eventually a miniaturized sensor could be implanted in a diabetic's body. The sensor would signal small pump containing a sufficient amount of insulin to keep the patient supplied for months at a time. This

artificial pancreas would release a tiny amount of insulin each time the sensor signalled a rise in the blood-sugar level.

In a normal person, Dr. Bessman said, when the blood sugar level rises, the pancreas interprets this as a signal to release a tiny amount of insulin to bring the sugar level down.

"In patients with diabetes," he said, "the pancreas does not release insulin appropriately in response to the blood sugar. These people require injections of insulin once, twice or even three times a day."

Dr. Bessman said that the diabetic person can conveniently take a dose of insulin at intervals of 8, 12, or 24 hours. Under such conditions, he said, the actual amount the patient may need minute by minute is never determined as it is in the normal individual whose pancreas releases the right amount at the moment it is needed.

"The diabetic patient on insulin therapy is therefore subjected to the stresses of too much or too little insulin, which is very potent hormone," Dr. Bessman

said his panel would hold three days of hearings next week to study the impact of what he termed an "incredible cutback."

"The America people have a right to know whether this is part of a plan by the Office of Management and Budget to phase out and eventually do away with Veterans hospitals," Cranston said.

He said the committee also would ask Nixon administration officials what they had done with \$105 million appropriated by Congress to permit the VA to expand its medical staff.

He said about 5,000 veterans who had been certified for immediate admittance to VA hospitals still were waiting to get in because of lack of space.

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said. "He is continually torn between having excessive sugar in his body fluids, and doses of insu-

lin, usually bigger than he needs, to take the sugar level down. His body becomes a battlefield of

forces . . . " Many scientists believe that the more rapid aging of tissue seen in diabet-

ics may be due to this excessive continual hormonal imbalance, Dr. Bessman said.

An artificial pancreas, if it could be developed would eliminate this traumatic imbalance.

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BUSES RUN TILL MIDNITE

'No-hit' Johnson hammers Halos

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

Happiness for Davie Johnson is an open mind. Empty, in fact.

Unhappiness for the Angels is Davie Johnson with a bat in his hand.

It so happened that Johnson, the peppery Baltimore Oriole second baseman, wasn't doing any serious thinking Friday evening at the Big A and the results were startling.

Johnson, not renowned for his power, clubbed a pair of home runs and his second shot ignited a six-

run Oriole ninth inning and paved the way for an 8-2 Baltimore conquest.

It also sent the Angels sulking off into the night with a fourth successive defeat.

"My big problem is that I usually think too much," Johnson admitted in the glow of triumph. "I've always been a quick starter but as the season progresses I start thinking about this and that or I get hurt and the average starts to drop."

Johnson's two homers provided a matter of grave

concern for the man who hit them.

"I hated to do it," he related somewhat sheepishly. "I think it might give me illusions of what a great home run hitter I am. Frankly I'd just rather ping the ball."

Johnson was taken aback at his performance, considering the enemy.

"I only hit .135 against the team last year and I don't believe my lifetime

ANGEL OF DAY

None.

average is much higher," he said with a frown.

He's right. During his career, Johnson has hit only 208 against Angel pitching.

Only once before in his big league career has Johnson ever produced two home runs in the same game.

"That was against Denny McLain a couple of years ago," he said brightly. "The very next day I got a telegram from a Detroit fan telling me I'd be lucky to hit two more all year."

Johnson's ninth-inning drive, a mammoth shot that sailed over the center-field wall, made a loser of Clyde Wright who went into the disastrous ninth working on a five-hitter.

Wright's only lapses, prior to the ninth, occurred in the fourth inning when he surrendered Johnson's first home run and then served up another gopher pitch to Paul Blair.

Johnson has now hit safely in each of Baltimore's 12 games.

The beneficiary of Johnson's pyrotechnics was Dave McNally, who went the distance to record his third consecutive victory. He has yet to lose.

McNally surrendered seven hits and three of them came in the first inning when the Angels scored a run and led Lefty Phillips to believe this might be the night they were going to awake from their hitting slumber.

It wasn't.

"It all boils down to runs

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

Errors aid Cal's

6-1 win over UCLA

BERKELEY (AP) — California (1-4) scored four unearned runs in the second inning and went on to a 6-1 victory over UCLA (3-2) Friday in Pacific-8 baseball.

Shortstop Mike Gomez made two errors which opened the door for the Bears, who got a two-run single by Roy Meisner in the inning.

USC nips Stanford to hike mark to 5-0

STANFORD (AP) — Steve Busby of Southern California won a pitching duel with Stanford's Bruce Schoen Friday and the Trojans scored a 2-1 Pacific-8 baseball victory to remain in first place with a 5-0 record.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SAT., APRIL 24, 1971 SECTION C—Page C-1



PLAYER IN TUNE AT T OF C

Gary Player pitches to fourth green Friday during second round of Tournament of Champions at La Costa. Player remained one shot off lead by firing steady 71.

—AP Wirephoto



DENNY LOSES FILIBUSTER

Washington pitcher Denny McLain argues with plate umpire Art Frantz during sixth inning—and moments later loses filibuster and is ejected. Senators also lost game to Milwaukee, 4-0.

—AP Wirephoto

Garvey delivers as 11th hour replacement Osteen licks tormenting Reds, 3-0

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

CINCINNATI — The last week hasn't been an easy one for Steve Garvey, one

of the most promising of the Dodgers' young lions.

He sat and watched as his replacement at third base, Bill Grabarkewitz, provided the spark for

three consecutive victories over San Diego.

He was to be back on the bench again Friday night when the Dodgers engaged their tormentors

of last season, the Cincinnati Reds.

But Garby's sore arm, which plagued him all spring, flared again and at the last moment Garvey was back at third base.

"It was great just to get back in there," Garvey said after his two doubles and two runs batted in backed Claude Osteen's five-hit pitching in a 3-0 victory over Cincinnati before 31,569 fans at Riverfront Stadium, the Dodgers' fourth win in a row.

"I couldn't get Garby back in there now even if he didn't have a sore arm," the manager, Walter Alston, said in accord.

DODGERS OF DAY

CLAUDE OSTEEN hurled five-hit shutout and STEVE GARVEY slammed two doubles and drove in two runs as Dodgers beat Cincinnati, 3-0.

knowing Garvey's finest game of the season.

The Dodgers have waited patiently for the maturing of Garvey, the man who opened the season last year at third base only to wind up at Spokane a month later. His roommate Bill Buckner, hardly surprised at Garvey's sudden show of power, interjected.

"That's the real Steve Garvey."

"Sure, I was a bit apprehensive when I was back on the bench," Garvey said, "but I couldn't worry about it. My job is to play, his (Alston's) job is to manage and I know he's got the tougher job, trying to keep everyone happy."

Garvey, who was on base three times, could easily have had two more hits. In the fifth inning, when Rich Allen singled home Manny Mota with the Dodgers' first run, Garvey was robbed when third baseman Woody

Woodward made a diving catch of his sharply-hit liner. In the seventh he was robbed again on a liner, this time by shortstop Dave Concepcion.

"It was a great defensive game," Osteen said. "There were great plays by both sides. But I sure would've loved to see those drives of Garvey's go through. It would have made it a lot easier."

Osteen, whose control was superb after two previous shaky starts, nursed a 1-0 lead into the ninth before Garvey's two-run

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)

Hey Sam, what's wrong?

20-game star now stands 0-3

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Royals scored three fourth-inning runs, all on bases-loaded walks by Cleveland's "Sudden Sam" McDowell, then pulled away for a 5-2 victory over the Indians Friday night.

McDowell, a 20-game winner last year, was saddled with his third defeat without a victory this season.

McDowell limited Kansas City to one hit — a single by Dennis Paepke leading off the wild fourth — and departed with two away in the sixth after yielding nine walks.

He issued five free passes in the decisive fourth, including walks to Jerry May, winning pitcher Dick Drago (3-1) and Fred Patek with the bases full.

Patek drove in the Royals' final two runs with a ninth inning single.

McDowell singled home Cleveland's first run in the third and pinch-hitter Gomer Hodge singled in the other in the seventh. Reliever Tom Burgmeier put out a Cleveland threat in the eighth after the tiring Drago gave up a one-out single to Ray Fosse.

CLEVELAND					KANSAS CITY				
	ab	r	h	e		ab	r	h	e
Lowens	2b	4	0	0	Paepke	ss	4	0	1
Foster	rf	4	0	0	Rolas	2b	4	0	0
Pinson	cf	4	0	0	Pinfield	lf	4	0	0
Fosse	c	4	0	0	Roller	1b	3	1	0
Nietes	3b	4	0	0	Presley	ss	4	0	0
Harrell	1b	4	0	0	Schaal	2b	3	1	0
Harmon	2b	4	0	0	Kirkpatrick	cf	4	0	0
Unanue	lf	4	0	0	Johnson	3b	4	0	0
Larvin	ss	4	0	0	Drago	3b	4	0	0
McDowell	3b	4	0	0	Burgmeier	2b	4	0	0
Colbert	2b	4	0	0	Honkins	1b	4	0	0
Hodge	ph	0	0	0	Taylor	ph	0	0	0
Johnson	1b	1	0	0	Abernathy	2b	0	0	0
Finlon	1b	1	0	0					
Total 35 2 0 2					Total 27 3 2				
Cleveland					Kansas City				
Kansas City					Kansas City				
Cleveland 7 DP					Cleveland 7 DP				
Cleveland 7 Kansas City 10 3B—Schaal					Cleveland 7 Kansas City 10 3B—Schaal				
SR—Unanue, S—Drago.					SR—Unanue, S—Drago.				
					H R E R B F				
McDowell (L-43)	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Colbert	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McDowell	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Drago	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson (W-41)	7	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burgmeier	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Save—Abernathy.	2	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0

Billie Jean courts Heldman in S.D. semis

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Julie Heldman scored an upset over fourth-seeded Kerry Melville and San Diego-bred Valerie Ziegenfuss also won Friday to advance to the semi-finals of the Women's Invitational Tennis Tournament here.

The other semi-final slots were filled by top-seeded Billie Jean King, Long Beach, Calif., and second-seeded Rosemary Casals, San Francisco.

Miss Heldman of New York registered a come-back victory over Australia's Miss Melville, 1-6, 6-4, 6-0. In the semi-finals she will face Mrs. King, who put down Esme Emmanuel of South Africa, 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Ziegenfuss easily handled Tory Fretz, Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-1, who Thursday had upset third-seeded Francoise Durr of France. Miss Ziegenfuss will meet Miss Casals, who defeated Kristy Pigeon, Danville, Calif., 6-3, 6-4.

Barber, Jack erratic but retain lead

By DAVE LEWIS
Staff Writer

LA COSTA — Two of the strongest drivers in the game — Jack Nicklaus and Miller Barber — took turns "spraying" their tee shots into the treacherous rough Friday, but recovered brilliantly to card one-under-par 71s and maintain their co-leadership in the Tournament of Champions with 36-hole total of 140.

"It's more like shooting dice out there than playing golf," Nicklaus declared following his four-hour battle with one of the toughest courses the pros will play all year. Barber readily agreed.

Both admitted they were

fortunate to be scoring as well as they are in view of their erratic driving.

One stroke back at 141 is Gary Player, who also had a 71.

Charles Coody, the new Masters champion, fired the only sub-par round of the day when he registered six birdies against two bogeys for a 68 to move into a tie with Bruce Devlin (70) for fourth at 142.

Coody turned in some of the most spectacular putting of the tournament as he dropped in putts from 35 feet, three from 15 and two more from 12 feet. The 35-footer salvaged a par for him on the fourth hole.

Defending champion Frank Beard had a 73 to

fall back into a tie for sixth at 143 with Dave Stockton (72) and Gene Littler (71). Gibby Gilbert (71) is at 144, while Arnold Palmer is five strokes off the pace at 145 after shooting a 74.

Palmer "took gas" on the front nine when he carded a four-over 40 after missing a pair of two-foot putts (making three in two days) and then taking a double bogey on the fourth when he drove into the rough and then knocked into the water on the other side of the fairway as he tried to cut the ball out of the deep grass.

Annie fought back magnificently with three birdies on the first six holes of the backside only to falter.

After missing an opportunity to pull even for the day at 17 when he missed a six-foot birdie putt, he bogied the 18th when he pulled his four-iron second shot into the left rough.

But Annie wasn't discouraged. "It's still a wide open tournament. A good score could put at least a

dozen guys right in the thick of it. There's so much trouble here, the leaders could stumble quickly."

Barber, wearing his familiar Air Force dark glasses, made a miraculous comeback after taking a triple bogey seven on the first hole.

"I hit the worst drive of my life there," he said. "I hit it so bad I was waiting for them to come and get me and send me home."

Miller almost recovered from the bad drive into the thick rough with "one of the best second shots I've ever made."

He reached the fringe with that shot, but then wiped out any hope of recovery with a couple of bad chips. His first went over the green and under some trees and he had to waste a shot hitting the ball sideways from behind

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 5)

Bucs bow to Giants' rookie, 2-0

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Rookie righthander Steve Stone pitched a five-hit shutout for his first major league victory and drove in a run with a bases-loaded walk as San Francisco beat Pittsburgh, 2-0, Friday night.

Stone, 23, in only his fourth big league game, allowed just one runner to reach third base in out-dueling lefthander Luke Walker.

The Pirates played without Willie Stargell, who was a late scratch from the lineup after a complaint of an upset stomach.

San Francisco	Pittsburgh
Spencer 3b	ab r h bi
Fuentes 2b	5 0 0 0
Mays cf	4 0 0 1
McCovey 1b	3 0 0 0
Dietz c	3 0 0 0
Henderson lf	3 1 1 0
Foster rf	4 0 0 0
Gallagher 3b	2 0 0 0
Held 2b	3 0 0 0
Stone p	3 0 0 1
Total	32 2 7 7
San Francisco	0 0 0 0
Pittsburgh	0 0 0 0
E-Henderson, Henderson, DP	
2-0-San Francisco 10, Pittsburgh 0	
2b-Foster, Sanguinetti, SF-Mays	
Stone (W, 1-0)	IP H R ER BB SO
Walker (L, 1-2)	7 2 1 0 1 3
San Francisco	7 2 0 0 1 3
PB-Sanguinetti, T-2.05, A-12.50	



PIRATE NOSEDIVE
Pirates' Dave Cash performs toe-dance after forcing a grimacing Dick Dietz at second base Friday. Giants won, 2-0.

ANGELS--

(Continued from Page C-1)

and hits," the manager said. "We're getting too little of each."

The loss left the Angels at the .500 level — 1-6 at Anaheim and 7-2 on the road.

Just as Phillips is unable to rationally explain the dearth of hits, he is also at a loss when it comes to the shoddy showings at home.

"On the road we were taking advantage of the other guy's mistakes," he said. "Now they are taking advantage of ours."

The biggest mistake Friday night was pitching to Dave Johnson.

ANGEL ANGLES: The Angels and Orioles resume hostilities tonight with Tam Murray going against old nemesis Mike Cuellar. Cuellar was 4-0 in the Angels last season and holds a 7-0 career advantage. Sunday afternoon's lousy, mauling Jim Maloney — making his initial start of the season — and the Orioles' Palmer will also be battling. The game will feature the birds and Angels posing for shutterbugs between 2 and 1:15. The game will have a 2 p.m. start, one hour later than normal. Manager Lefty Phillips, pondering some of the lowly Angel averages, is toying with the idea of having Tony Gonzalez in the lineup to give Ken Berry a chance to regain his batting eye. Berry accumulated just six hits in the club's first 15 games. Berry and first baseman Jim Spencer were recipients of Golden Glove awards before Friday night's game. Although the Batteries had a relatively easy time in breezing to the pennant in the American League East last season, the Angels played "fast tough." Baltimore held a 7-5 advantage but six of the 12 meetings were decided by one run, each team winning three of the close ones.

Reiser, still convalescing at home with an arm injury, is expected to return to the Angel dugout Monday night when the Angels open a four-game set with the Cleveland Indians.

"I have been working on

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Combined News Services

The Kentucky Colonels, with Dan Issel putting in crucial baskets at the end, held off a late Virginia comeback Friday night for a 115-107 victory and a 3-2 lead over the Squires in their best-of-seven American Basketball Assn. Eastern Division playoff finals.

Issel, who finished with 36 points, and former University of Kentucky teammate Mike Pratt rammed home baskets in the last three minutes to hold off the Squires, who had rallied from an 18-point deficit in the third quarter.

The sixth game in the series will be played to-night at Louisville, Ky., and a seventh, if necessary, will be played Tuesday night at Salem, Va.

CHALLENGER RAY Anderson says he has developed a new punch to use tonight on light-heavyweight champion Bob Foster.

"I have been working on

Philly rookie's home run insures win over Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rookie Joe Lis' third hit of the game, a home run into the leftfield pavilion leading off the eighth inning, snapped a 6-6 tie and Philadelphia scored another on Willie Montanez' ninth-inning blast for an 8-6 victory over St. Louis Friday night.

Lis earlier doubled during a two-run fourth inning and singled in the sixth as the Phillies halted a three-game Cardinals' winning streak.

St. Louis battled from a 2-0 deficit to take a 3-2 lead in the third on Joe Torre's two-run homer and Ted Simmons' run-scoring single.

Denny Doyle's inside-

Nickel Beer Night leaves Astros like soggy pretzels

HOUSTON (UPI) — Nickel Beer Night in the Astrodome drew the largest crowd of the home season Friday night as 25,430 turned out to watch the Houston Astros play the Montreal Expos. Each bottle of beer cost five cents.

Former Astro Rusty Staub spoiled the evening with a two-run homer to support the six-hit pitching of Carl Morton and Mike Marshall as the Expos scored a 3-2 victory.

Staub's homer came in the sixth inning after Ron Hunt was hit by a pitch for the 130th time in his career, a National League

DODGERS--

(Continued from Page C-1)

double provided some breathing room.

"The only moment I was really tense was in the eighth when Lee May came up there," Osteen smiled. "I know he's got a bad leg. But he can come up there on crutches and I'm still going to pitch him tough. Everytime I pitch they figure a way to get May in there against me."

The title bout will be televised on KJH-TV (9) at 7:30.

THE INDIANA Padres announced the signing of 6-7 George McGinnis, sophomore at Indiana University.

The undergraduate said he would not be returning to IU shortly after the 1970-71 season ended.

JEFF BOROWIAK and Jimmy Connors led UCLA to its second consecutive Thatcher Cup in the 72nd Ojai Valley Tennis Tournament Friday.

The cup is awarded to the team scoring the most points in singles and doubles among the Pac-8 teams.

Mota,

In the ninth, against reliever Joe Gibbon, Mota walked, but was forced by Davis, and then Allen walked. After Wes Parker struck out, Garvey lined one off the wall in left, scoring Davis and Allen.

DODGER DOPE: The Reds activated slugging first baseman Lee May Friday and optioned former Angel pitcher Greg Garret to Indianapolis. Garret pitched in an exhibition game Thursday for the Reds but manager Sparky Anderson sees no way to work him into the starting rotation.

May, who slugged 34 home runs and drove in 94 runs last season for the Reds, suffered an injury to his left knee March 30 and hasn't played in a game. He's available for pinch hitting now but probably won't return to first base until at least Sunday's doubleheader. He pitched in the eighth inning and grounded into a double play.

Wayne Simpson makes his first start for the Reds this afternoon. Simpson, who was 13-1 before the All-Star game but only 1-2 afterward because of a lingering shoulder injury, has worked only three innings of relief so far this season. He beat the Dodgers twice last year with complete games.

Don Sutton (0-2) will oppose Simpson. Sutton was 1-2 last year against the Reds.

Bill Grabarkewitz, who keyed the three victories at San Diego, was back on the bench Friday night with his nagging sore shoulder. Gaffney said the arm stiffened up in pre-game drills. The pitching pairings for Sunday's doubleheader are Bill Singer (1-4) and Al Downing (2-0) for the Dodgers, Don Gullett (1-0) and Alvin Wilcox (0-0) for the Reds. Both games will be televised by KTTV, (5).

Walter Alston, Dodger manager for 18 years and a resident of nearby Darrington, Ohio, failed to convince the parking lot attendant at New Riverfront Stadium who he was and had to pay the \$1.25 fee.

DODGERS	CINCINNATI
Willis ss	5 0 0 0
Mota rf	4 1 2 0
WVols cf	4 1 1 0
R Allen lf	3 1 1 0
Ward rf	3 0 0 0
Garvey 3b	4 0 2 2
Simms c	4 0 0 0
Russell 2b	2 0 0 0
Olsen p	4 0 1 0
Total	36 3 7
Dodgers	0 0 0 0
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0
E-T Perez, F. Duffy, DP-Dodgers	
1-0-Cincinnati, LOB-Dodgers 3, Cincinnati 1	
Olsen (W, 3-1)	IP H R ER BB SO
Merrill (L, 0-1)	7 2 1 0 1 1
WP-Gibbon, 1-2-2, A-31,598	

Junior baseball

Long Beach LL-USS, J. P. Jones, S. USS Mulholland 2; Pacific Valley 4; Kruer 6; 74 6; Sparrow Realty 19; Noble's Auto 14.

Barber, Nicklaus Yanks blast Twins are tied

(Continued from Page C-1)

one before he could chip back onto the green.

Despite the horrible start, Barber pulled back even after eight holes with birdies on 2, 7 and 8 — sinking an 18-footer on No. 7.

Nicklaus also was having problems with his driving and when he bogied the ninth hole to go over par for the day, Barber was able to move into the lead.

Barber held his advantage when both birdied 11 and 12, but fell back into a tie with Nicklaus when he bogied the 16th after driving into the left rough.

Nicklaus was in the rough on four holes — twice on No. 2 when he drove into the deep grass on the right and then walked his second over into the left rough. However, he saved his par.

Jack had four birdies in all, while all three of his bogeys came on the front nine — on No. 3 where he caught a bunker with his second shot, the fifth where he three-putted, and the ninth when his drive came to rest in foot-high grass on the lip of a bunker. "It would have been better if it had gone into the bunker, because you can play it out of there. As it was, I only moved the ball 50 yards."

Both lost chances to break the tie on the last two holes. Nicklaus suffered a tough break on the 17th, a par-five hole which he normally "eats for breakfast, lunch and dinner." His second shot wound up in a pile of grass clippings in the center of the fairway and he had no chance to "position" the ball for a crack at a bird.

Barber missed a four-foot putt on the 17th and an eight-footer on 18.

NEW YORK	CHICAGO
Agee cf	6 1 2 0
Harrelson ss	4 0 1 0
CJones lf	4 0 1 0
Singleton 1b	6 1 2 0
Aspinall 3b	4 1 2 0
Weis 2b	3 1 0 0
Foli 2b	2 2 1 0
Marshall ph	1 0 1 0
Boswell 2b	2 0 0 0
Grote c	3 0 2 0
Shammy ph	0 0 0 0
Kosman p	1 0 1 0
CWills p	2 0 0 0
RTaylor p	0 0 0 0
Hahn ph	0 0 0 0
McGraw p	1 0 1 0
Kranpool ph	1 0 0 0
Ryan p	0 0 0 0
Total	44 7 16
Yankees	0 0 0 0
Chicago	0 0 0 0
E-Hickman, B. Williams, C. Clendenon	
DP-New York 3, LOB-New York 17, Chicago 12, 28-Ortiz, Foli, Callison, Hamman p	
Harrelson, McGraw, HR-Singleton 1, Collins 1, Breeden 1, SB-Becker 2, Ortiz 5	
IP H R ER BB SO	
2 1/2 5 2 2 2	
3 2 4 2 1 0	
4 3 0 0 0 0	
5 4 0 0 0 0	
6 4 0 0 0 0	
7 2 1 0 0 0	
8 2 1 0 0 0	
9 2 1 0 0 0	
10 2 1 0 0 0	
11 2 1 0 0 0	
12 2 1 0 0 0	
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30 2 1 0 0 0	

NEW YORK	CHICAGO
Agee cf	6 1 2 0
Harrelson ss	4 0 1 0
CJones lf	4 0 1 0
Singleton 1b	6 1 2 0
Aspinall 3b	4 1 2 0
Weis 2b	3 1 0 0
Foli 2b	2 2 1 0
Marshall ph	1 0 1 0
Boswell 2b	2 0 0 0
Grote c	3 0 2 0
Shammy ph	0 0 0 0
Kosman p	1 0 1 0
CWills p	2 0 0 0
RTaylor p	0 0 0 0
Hahn ph	0 0 0 0
McGraw p	1 0 1 0
Kranpool ph	1 0 0 0
Ryan p	0 0 0 0
Total	44 7 16
Yankees	0 0 0 0
Chicago	0 0 0 0
E-Hickman, B. Williams, C. Clendenon	
DP-New York 3, LOB-New York 17, Chicago 12, 28-Ortiz, Foli, Callison, Hamman p	
Harrelson, McGraw, HR-Singleton 1, Collins 1, Breeden 1, SB-Becker 2, Ortiz 5	
IP H R ER BB SO	
2 1/2 5 2 2 2	
3 2 4 2 1 0	
4 3 0 0 0 0	
5 4 0 0 0 0	
6 4 0 0 0 0	
7 2 1 0 0 0	
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Mota,

In the ninth, against reliever Joe Gibbon, Mota walked, but was forced by Davis, and then Allen walked. After Wes Parker struck out, Garvey lined one off the wall in left, scoring Davis and Allen.

DODGER DOPE: The Reds activated slugging first baseman Lee May Friday and optioned former Angel pitcher Greg Garret to Indianapolis. Garret pitched in an exhibition game Thursday for the Reds but manager Sparky Anderson sees no way to work him into the starting rotation.

May, who slugged 34 home runs and drove in 94 runs last season for the Reds, suffered an injury to his left knee March 30 and hasn't played in a game. He's available for pinch hitting now but probably won't return to first base until at least Sunday's doubleheader. He pitched in the eighth inning and grounded into a double play.

Wayne Simpson makes his first start for the Reds this afternoon. Simpson, who was 13-1 before the All-Star game but only 1-2 afterward because of a lingering shoulder injury, has worked only three innings of relief so far this season. He beat the Dodgers twice last year with complete games.

Don Sutton (0-2) will oppose Simpson. Sutton was 1-2 last year against the Reds.

Bill Grabarkewitz, who keyed the three victories at San Diego, was back on the bench Friday night with his nagging sore shoulder. Gaffney said the arm stiffened up in pre-game drills. The pitching pairings for Sunday's doubleheader are Bill Singer (1-4) and Al Downing (2-0) for the Dodgers, Don Gullett (1-0) and Alvin Wilcox (0-0) for the Reds. Both games will be televised by KTTV, (5).

Walter Alston, Dodger manager for 18 years and a resident of nearby Darrington, Ohio, failed to convince the parking lot attendant at New Riverfront Stadium who he was and had to pay the \$1.25 fee.

DODGERS	CINCINNATI
Willis ss	5 0 0 0
Mota rf	4 1 2 0
WVols cf	4 1 1 0
R Allen lf	3 1 1 0
Ward rf	3 0 0 0
Garvey 3b	4 0 2 2
Simms c	4 0 0 0
Russell 2b	2 0 0 0
Olsen p	4 0 1 0
Total	36 3 7
Dodgers	0 0 0 0
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0
E-T Perez, F. Duffy, DP-Dodgers	
1-0-Cincinnati, LOB-Dodgers 3, Cincinnati 1	
Olsen (W, 3-1)	IP H R ER BB SO
Merrill (L, 0-1)	7 2 1 0 1 1
WP-Gibbon, 1-2-2, A-31,598	

Dominguez Hills wins in volleyball

Cal State Dominguez Hills defeated Whittier College, 11-4, 11-1, Friday to win the first Dominguez Hills volleyball tournament.

David DeLaby of the host team was selected the outstanding player in the six-team round robin tournament.

College baseball

Cal 6, UCLA 1. USC 2, Stanford 1. Cal State Long Beach 24, Wyoming 21, Redlands 16, San Diego State 9, Cal Poly (Pom.) 4. Junior College: Pierce 10, Santa Monica 9, El Camino 8, Grossmont 5, San Diego CC 5, San Diego Mesa 4, L.A. Valley 3, Cypress 1.

Barber, Nicklaus Yanks blast Twins are tied

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steve Kline pitched a five-hitter while retiring 20 of the last 22 batters he faced and Bobby Murcer and Roy White unloaded towering home runs Friday night as the New York Yankees whipped the Minnesota Twins, 7-3.

Kline, a 23-year-old righthander, allowed the Twins only Cesar Tovar's ground-rule double in the eighth inning and Tony Oliva's third homer in the ninth after the third inning when his own error allowed Minnesota to score its second run. Kline struck out five and walked one in raising his record to 2-1.

Murcer and White each got three hits, including their homers, off starter and loser Bert Blyleven. Murcer's two-run homer, his third of the season, in the third inning put the Yankees ahead for good at 3-2. He also tripled in the seventh and scored on a single by Danny Cater.

Mets slip past Cubs in 12, 7-6

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ken Singleton ripped a 2-0 pitch into right field to score Tommie Agee with a run in the 12th inning Friday and gave the New York Mets a 7-6 win over the Chicago Cubs.

Singleton, who hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning, came through with two out off loser Ron Tompkins.

Agee led off the inning with a hit to deep shortstop and was sacrificed to second by Bud Harrelson.

Cleon Jones was purposely passed and Donn Clendenon fouled out but Singleton delivers.

NEW YORK	CHICAGO
Agee cf	6 1 2 0
Harrelson ss	4 0 1 0
CJones lf	4 0 1 0
Singleton 1b	6 1 2 0
Aspinall 3b	4 1 2 0
Weis 2b	3 1 0 0
Foli 2b	2 2 1 0
Marshall ph	1 0 1 0
Boswell 2b	2 0 0 0
Grote c	3 0 2 0
Shammy ph	0 0 0 0
Kosman p	1 0 1 0
CWills p	2 0 0 0
RTaylor p	0 0 0 0
Hahn ph	0 0 0 0
McGraw p	1 0 1 0
Kranpool ph	1 0 0 0
Ryan p	0 0 0 0
Total	44 7 16
Yankees	0 0 0 0
Chicago	0 0 0 0
E-Hickman, B. Williams, C. Clendenon	
DP-New York 3, LOB-New York 17, Chicago 12, 28-Ortiz, Foli, Callison, Hamman p	
Harrelson, McGraw, HR-Singleton 1, Collins 1, Breeden 1, SB-Becker 2, Ortiz 5	
IP H R ER BB SO	
2 1/2 5 2 2 2	
3 2 4 2 1 0	
4 3 0 0 0 0	
5 4 0 0 0 0	
6 4 0 0 0 0	
7 2 1 0 0 0	
8 2 1 0 0 0	
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10 ROUNDS FROM TORONTO									
Shammy ph	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Callison ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harrelson ss	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kosman p	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
CWills p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
RTaylor p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hahn ph	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McGraw p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kranpool ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total		44	7	16	0	0	0	0	0
NEW YORK									
200 103 000 001—									
E-Hickman, B. Williams, C. Clendenon									
DP—New York 3, LOB—New York 17, Chicago 12, 28—Ortiz, Foli, Callison, Hamman p									
Harrelson, McGraw, HR—Singleton 1, Collins 1, Breeden 1, SB—Becker 2, Ortiz 5									
Rudolph, Harrelson 2, B. Breeden 2									
IP H R ER BB SO									
Kosman	2	1/2	5	2	2	2	0	0	0
C. Williams	3	2	4	2	1	0	0	0	0
R. Taylor	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McGraw	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan (1-1-0)	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Holtzman	4	2	6	5	4	3	4	3	4
Bonham	4	1/2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Aspinall	4	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stephenson	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Regan	2	2	6	2	0	0	0	0	0
Tompkins (L-1-1)	2	1	2	1	2	0	0	0	0
HBP by Tompkins, Singleton, PB									
DETROIT									
ab r b bi									
MAuliffe 2b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McGraw 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Northrup cf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kelime rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Freeman c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brinkman ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chase lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Scherrm c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Duncan p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hannan p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seoul (2-9-6)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oakland									
ab r b bi									
Campanis ss	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jackson rf	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bando 3b	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Monday cf	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Green 2b	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seoul	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
JIMMY VS. GEORGE									
ELLIS VS. CHUVALO									
DAILY TAPE									
10 ROUNDS FROM CHICAGO									
Ernie VS. Luis									
TERRELL VS. PIRES									
BUY TICKETS NOW!									
RESERVED SEATS!									
NATIONAL CARNIVAL'S									
WEST COAST									
332 L OCEAN BOULEVARD—LONG BEACH									
HE 4-2200									

Lakewood rallies to avenge defeat, retains 2-game lead

Although there are five games remaining, Lakewood High took a big step toward another Moore League baseball championship Friday night.

The Lancers, trailing 3-2, pushed across three runs in the last of the fifth inning and went on to down Wilson 5-3 in the second game of a doubleheader played at Blair Field.

The victory not only avenged a 12-4 drubbing administered by the Bruins in the first round, it kept Lakewood's lead at two games.

Only Millikan, which beat Poly 7-1 in the first game, and Jordan appear to have a chance at catching John Herbold's team. The Panthers were scared in an afternoon game at Houghton Park, having to rally to nip El Rancho 3-2.

Lakewood and Wilson let the lead exchange hands four times before the Lancers finally got to Bruin ace Scott Marchael in the fifth inning.

Marchael, who suffered a pulled muscle in his right leg last week legging out a hit, appeared to be throwing hard, but was able to retire the side in order only once.

The wild fifth featured four hits, a hit batter, stolen base and another runner being thrown out at the plate. Gary Brewsawh, Doug Matter and Larry Storti had RBI singles.

Sophomore Doug Slettveit got credit for his sixth victory without a loss, but was lifted for a pinch-run-

Moore standings

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include Lakewood, Jordan, Millikan, Wilson, Poly, El Rancho.

Friday's Results

Table with 2 columns: Game, Score. Rows include Lakewood 5, Wilson 3; Millikan 7, Poly 1; Jordan 3, El Rancho 2.

Davis was in and out of trouble in both innings he pitched. Dave Hoskins and

pinch-hitter Larry Gaminde singled to open the seventh for Wilson and were sacrificed along by Jim Misiti.

Davis proved equal to the occasion, striking out Scott Chew and Greg Rowe to end the game.

In the opener, Gabe Tostado picked up his first victory since March 19 as he scattered seven hits. Rick Evans, Craig Heiserman and Bob Muenzer had two hits for the Rams.

Davis proved equal to the occasion, striking out Scott Chew and Greg Rowe to end the game.

Mike Mallet's bases-loaded single enabled Jordan to tie El Rancho 2-2 in the fifth, then Ron Davis followed with another safety and the Panthers were ahead for good.

Winner Rich Whitaker allowed only three hits, but two came in the third when the Dons scored twice.

Davis proved equal to the occasion, striking out Scott Chew and Greg Rowe to end the game.



MALLET PROVES DOUBLE TROUBLE FOR DONS

Jordan High's Mike Mallet erases El Rancho's Mickey Klutte at second base and Panther infielder snaps throw in time to complete double play in seventh inning Friday. Mallet also drove in two runs and collected pair of hits as Jordan won, 3-2.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

INSPIRED GOLF THE EASY WAY

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Randy Wolf cranked up his confidence from a book of inspirational sayings and shot into the halfway lead in the \$60,000 Tallahassee Open Friday with a nine under-par 135.

Table with 2 columns: Player, Score. Rows include Randy Wolf, Lee Trevino, Greg Norman, etc.

PCC runners fail in distance assault

WALNUT—The Pacific Coast Club wasn't ready for an American record after all.

Shooting for the all-time best in the distance medley, the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach came up nearly 10 seconds short during the first night of the 13th Mt. San Antonio College Relays Friday before less than 5,000.

"They moved the schedule up on us," lamented PCC coach Tom Jennings after his team had won the feature event in 9:42.6.

"At first they were nearly an hour ahead of schedule and all of a sudden we found that the opening ceremonies had been cut and the other events moved up quicker," said Jennings.

"Nobody but (Jay) Elbel had an opportunity to warm up.

"It's nice to win, of course, but it's a disappointment to be peaked for something and then miss the record."

All four of Jennings' athletes will have an opportunity to come back today.

"All the guys were definitely ready to run very fast and I think they'll show how ready they were Saturday," added Jennings.

Elbel, who led off with a 47.3 quartermile, will run fresh in the mile relay, while Chuck LaBenz, who contributed a 1:50.6 880 leg Friday, will run the open half-mile.

John Lawson, who ran 2:58.1 for three quarters of a mile, is scheduled for the 5,000 meters, and John Mason, who anchored the team home in 4:06.6, will

run the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Although running sixth in the same race that saw the Pacific Coast Club lead from start to finish, Cal State Long Beach broke one of two school records.

Jim Love, Jesse Gomez, Mike Wagenbach and Mike Wood gave the 49ers a 9:54.5 that eclipsed the old record of 9:55.4 set last year in this meet.

Wood, a freshman from Liverpool, England, anchored in a lifetime best 4:10.8 after a 2:58.8 1320 by Wagenbach.

Long Beach City College and Poly High won three events in their divisions.

The Vikings got field event wins from Fred Battiste, who cleared 6-6 in the high jump, and shot-putter Steve Lauriano, who won his specialty at 53-6 1/2.

Jim Roberts held off Los Angeles City College freshman James Baxter to give his team a 7:44.6 win in the 2-mile relay. Dave Partridge got the Vikings out quickly and then Glenn Rouse and Glenn Harmatz built up enough cushion for Roberts to withstand a 1:54.0 effort by Baxter.

Battiste also picked up a fourth place in the triple jump with a 47-0 and Cal Gipson finished third in his section of the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.9.

Poly picked up firsts in the 480-shuttle hurdle relay, 880 relay and long jump as Tony Brown bettered a meet record in the latter with a 24-7 leap. He surpassed the meet stand-

ard of 24-4 set by Jerry Proctor of Muir High in Pasadena in 1967.

James Royal anchored the Jackrabbits hurdle relay team in 14.3 as teammates Tom Clark, Greg Watkins and Ron Jemission combined for a 58.1 clocking.

Brown, Leonard Ross, Joe Goodin and Rick Ivey won the 880 relay in 1:30.0.

Centennial won the mile relay in 3:21.6, but Lakewood followed with a seasonal best of 3:22.2, and Poly was third in 3:24.4. . . . Millikan's Rory Kellnek finished second in the high jump at 6-4 and Poly's Carl Miles was fourth, also at 6-4. . . . William Joiner of Poly placed sixth in the long jump at 21-4 1/2, while teammate Tony Rivers went 13-0 for fifth in the pole vault. Rick Ivey from Poly was fourth in the 120-high hurdles in 20.0.

Bill Chew, who had oral surgery Monday and competed with 14 stitches, bettered his own Cal State Long Beach school record in the pole vault at 15-4. Chew finished second in the college division event behind Dan Stebens of Occidental, who also cleared 15-6. Chew's old mark was 15-2 1/4. . . . The 49ers also got a first place in the 120-high hurdles as Dennis Ruby finished in 14.8. . . . Intermediate hurdler Dennis Murray was a second place finisher in 54.4. . . . Finishing in fourth place were the 49ers' two-mile and college-division distance medley relay team. The 2-mile relay team of Jim Stevens, Roberto Hernandez, Phil Moses and Bob Fraser ran 7:57.0 while Moses, Ruby, Fraser and Mike Kellnek won the 4-mile distance medley. Moses, a freshman, had relay legs of 1:56.5 and 1:55.2. Long jumper Stan Fry finished fifth at 23 1/4.

ORANGE COUNTY'S CLOTHING & FURNISHINGS STYLISTS FOR BIG & TALL MEN TRY US FOR SIZE—NO IRON PANTS WAISTS TO 60"—LENGTHS TO 36" Jay Martin HOMER PLAZA 17th & BRISTOL, SANTA ANA (714) 547-5649

WILSON

Table with 4 columns: Player, AB, R, H, BI. Rows include Maltby, Chew, Rowe, etc.

Totals 27 3 10 1

EL RANCHO

Table with 4 columns: Player, AB, R, H, BI. Rows include Maltby, Chew, Rowe, etc.

Totals 27 3 10 1

JORDAN

Table with 4 columns: Player, AB, R, H, BI. Rows include Maltby, Chew, Rowe, etc.

Totals 27 3 10 1

MILLIKAN

Table with 4 columns: Player, AB, R, H, BI. Rows include Maltby, Chew, Rowe, etc.

Totals 27 3 10 1

POLY

Table with 4 columns: Player, AB, R, H, BI. Rows include Maltby, Chew, Rowe, etc.

Totals 27 3 10 1

FANFARE



Nitehawks open with 2 shutouts

By CHUCK MEDICK

The Long Beach Nitehawks opened their 13th Western Softball Congress season Friday on a happy note with a double win, 4-0, 3-0, over Sub Flot No. 1 at Park Ave. Field.

Don Sarno pitched the first game and gave up only four scratch hits, while Roger Teske came back in the nightcap to pitch five perfect innings. He surrendered two hits in seven innings.

Youthful Jim Hynds had to go it alone for the Sailors and wildness was his biggest problem. The angular right-hander walked

Motorcycle results

Table with 2 columns: Event, Winner. Rows include 125 cc expert main, 125 cc junior main, etc.

AHL playoffs

Springfield 6, Cleveland 0.

Debbie, Sandra share golf lead

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Young Debbie Austin and veteran Sandra Spuzich fired two-under-par 72s Friday to share a one-stroke lead in the first round of the 54-hole \$30,000 Burdines Ladies Invitational Golf Tournament.

Table with 2 columns: Player, Score. Rows include Debbie Austin, Sandra Spuzich, etc.

English driver shatters Riverside mark in trials

RIVERSIDE (UPI) — England's David Hobbs zipped around Riverside International Raceway's 2.54-mile short course in a record 118.399 mph Friday in his McLaren Chevy in the opening day of qualifying for Sunday's \$35,000 L&M Grand Prix for Formula A cars.

The old record of 116.085 was set by John Cannon of Montreal in grabbing the pole position in the race last year.

Roy Woods of Northridge suffered leg injuries when his Lola Chevy flipped

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- 2. Arc lining for perfect contact with drums
- 3. Rebuild all 4 wheel cylinders
- 4. Turn and true brake drums
- 5. Inspect master cylinder
- 6. Repack front wheel bearings (grease seals extra, if needed)
- 7. Inspect brake hoses
- 8. Inspect brake shoe return springs
- 9. Add super heavy duty brake fluid
- 10. Road test car

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Table with 3 columns: Location, Address, Phone. Rows include Long Beach, Bellflower, Downtown Long Beach, etc.

UCLA leads volleyball

UCLA's defending national volleyball champions won all three of their seeding-round matches Friday and became the favorite in the NCAA tournament.

The Bruins scored victories over the other three teams in the tourney, beating Ball State of Indiana 15-7, 15-12 and Springfield, Mass., College 15-3, 15-4 in the morning round, and then coming back to whip UC Santa Barbara in an evening session 15-11, 14-16, 15-9.

Santa Barbara's Gauchos, who won the western regional title two weeks ago with an upset over the Bruins, won their other two seeding matches over Springfield 15-7, 15-12 and Ball State 15-3, 15-4.

In the other match, Ball State beat Springfield 15-3, 15-12.

UCLA will take on Springfield at 11 a.m. today. UCSB and Ball State clash at 12:30 p.m., with the winners meeting to night for the NCAA title.

ABA playoffs

Friday's Results: Kentucky 115, Virginia 107 (Kentucky leads best-of-seven Eastern Division Finals 3-2).

Games Tonight: No games scheduled.

PCL results

Hawaii 5, Spokane 4. Phoenix at Eugene, postponed. Salt Lake at Portland, postponed.

Dempsey Wilson dies after illness

Dempsey Wilson, who competed four times in the Indianapolis 500, died Friday at City of Hope Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 44.

Wilson raced at Indianapolis in 1958, 1960, 1961 and 1963. His best finish was in 1963 when he placed 11th. The former U.S. Auto Club driver is survived by his widow, Manon, and Five Children.

Dodger Baseball

Doubleheader WITH Cincinnati Reds NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS Tomorrow 9:55 A.M. KTTV CHANNEL 11

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Restless runner

Restless Runner, unbeaten in his only three starts, and Triple Bend, runnerup in the California Derby, top a field of 19 three-year-olds entered in the two divisions of the \$50,000-added Will Rogers Stakes at Hollywood Park today.

The split feature will be raced at one mile on the lakeside grass course.

Restless Runner, triple winner at Santa Anita, goes postward with Bill Shoemaker in the saddle in the first division (seventh race), and is the probable favorite over eight rivals, including the stakes-winner Pitching Wedge and Eastern invader Smooth It.

Opposition for Triple Bend in the second division (eighth race), includes 1970 Hollywood Juvenile Championship winner Fast Fellow, stakes-winner Authorize, and Cocarde, a fast-closing runner-up in an allowance race last Tuesday.

Regular rider Wayne Harris has the mount on Triple Bend, while Pitching Wedge has Laffit Pincay, Jr., in the saddle.

Longshot players enjoyed Friday at Hollywood, seeing a record \$2,532 exacta.

an upset in the featured Crenshaw Stakes, and a \$600.20 daily double.

The record \$5 exacta payoff came in the fourth race when the 6-5 combination clicked to better the old standard of \$1,386, set only Tuesday.

Triggering the four-figure payoff was Sunny Dolphus, who slipped through the rail to win the mile and one-sixteenth event by a length over Earl of Windsor. H. K. (Duke) Wellington rode the winner, who paid \$128.80, high win price of the Hollywood season.

New Zealander Daryl's Joy, the 4-5 favorite in the featured \$20,000 Crenshaw Stakes, was upset by Howard B. Keck's six-year-old Pinjara for a \$10.60 return.

Daryl's Joy, one of trainer Charles Whittingham's stakes stars, finished third, as Pinjara streaked to a 1:41.1-5 clocking in the mile and one-sixteenth turf race with Shoemaker aboard.

Rumada Boss tallied at \$113.60 in the first race to set up the \$600.20 daily double. Chargers Pride took the second race to complete the hefty payoff.

UCLA trackstars rate over Oregon

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

When U. of Oregon loses a track meet, the citizens of Eugene declare it a day of infamy.

In 1970, UCLA downed the Ducks in a dual meet, 81-73. In the Pacific-8 championships UCLA finished on top, 111-102.

Oregon's battle cry was "wait until next year."

Next year is today.

Unbeaten Oregon and perfect-record UCLA match runners and jumpers at Westwood, 1:15 p.m., in the "meet of the year" (at least until USC and UCLA collide on May 8).

Oregon expects to win. It can sweep the mile and two-mile, and may shut out the Bruins in the hurdles and javelin.

But UCLA's overwhelming sprint strength, virtually unequalled by any nation, should provide the Bruins with a decisive advantage. Call it UCLA 89, Oregon 56.

UCLA coach Jim Bush considers the sprints the

critical events. UCLA figure for at least 1-3 finishes, but has the quality and quantity to go 1-2 or 1-3.

UCLA will send Reggie Robinson (9.7), Ronnie Welch (9.5) and Warren Edmondson (9.6) into the starting gates in the 100. They'll be opposed by Al Hearvey (9.5), Bob Martin (9.7) and John Swainson (9.8).

In the 220 Bush will send John Smith (20.8), Welch (20.9) and Reggie Echols (21.4) against Ducks Hearvey (21.2), Martin (21.3) and Swainson (no time).

"Oregon brought in a Swede to run the 880 because they thought that would beat us," said Bush, "but my half-milers are ready for a good race."

Bob Langston (1:51.6) and Paul Williams (1:52.4) will wear the Bruin blue and gold, Nils Emlison (1:52.6) and Dave Weicker (1:52.9) will be adorned in Oregon's rain drop green.

Bustiest — and best — men on the field will be UCLA's Wayne Collett and Oregon's Steve Prefontaine.

Collett is a swing man. He may run the 100, 220, 440, intermediate hurdles, 440 and mile relays. Prefontaine, who may be America's most talented long distance runner, is a sure thing in the mile and two-mile.

Predicted finish, with 1971 best marks in parentheses:

100—Robinson (UCLA) 9.7, Edmondson (UCLA) 9.6, Hearvey (Ore.) 9.5.
220—Smith (UCLA) 20.8, Welch (UCLA) 20.9, Hearvey (Ore.) 21.2.
440—Collett (UCLA) 47.9, Smith (Ore.) 47.4, Echols (UCLA) 47.2.
880—Langston (UCLA) 1:51.6, Emlison (Ore.) 1:52.6, Welch (Ore.) 1:52.9.
1 mile—Prefontaine (Ore.) 4:00.2, Ritchie (Ore.) 4:04.7, Smith (UCLA) 4:05.5.
2 mile—Prefontaine (Ore.) 8:33.2, Kvalheim (Ore.) 8:43.1, Rhen (Ore.) 8:54.5.

150 hurdles—Harris (Ore.) 13.8, McNeill (UCLA) 14.5, Wilfong (Ore.) 14.5.

440 hurdles—Corval (UCLA) 5:17, Wilkenson (Ore.) 5:4.3, Wilfong (Ore.) 5:4.7.

Long jump—McAllister (UCLA) 26-4/8, Moore (Ore.) 24-11/8, Bendixen (UCLA) 25-4/8.

Pole vault—Trancell (UCLA) 17-3/4, Hardison (UCLA) 16-0, Paz (Ore.) 15-4.

Shotput—Ostoch (UCLA) 62-10/16, Shmuck (Ore.) 60-1, Gordon (UCLA) 56-7/8.

Javelin—Wilkins (Ore.) 255-4, Richardson (Ore.) 237-9, Jones (UCLA) 244-4/8.

High jump—Fitzner (UCLA) 7-3/4, Hill (Ore.) 6-10, Huff (UCLA) 6-11.

Discus—Ostoch (UCLA) 149-9, Wolf (Ore.) 175-4, Gordon (UCLA) 175-4.

Triple jump—Rogers (UCLA) 81-7/8, Butts (UCLA) 51-6/8, Shul (Ore.) 47-7/8.

440 relay—UCLA (Welch, Robinson, Edmondson, Collett) 40.3, Oregon (Harris, Butford, Hearvey, Swainson) 40.8.

Mile relay—(Echols, Williams, Gibson, E. Williams) 9:12.5, Oregon (Butford, Chapman, Blackman, Vance) 9:13.5.

Predicted time score — UCLA 89, Oregon 56.

Viking girls gain at Ojai

OJAI — Long Beach City College's Bette Anderson and Cindy Hendricks fought through two rounds in the Ojai tennis tournament Friday to gain today's semifinals.

The Viking duo downed Chris Rhyme-Margo Sabo of American River, 6-1, 6-0, in the third round. In the quarterfinals, they upset the No. 1 seeded team of Nancy Canning-Mary Cooney of San Diego, 6-1, 6-1.

Kathy White was ousted from singles competition in the third round by Kathy Hurst of Cypress, 6-3, 6-3.

Rivera cracks discus record

Debbie Rivera established an all-time discus record among 14-year-olds girls despite taking second to Long Beach Track Club teammate Monette Driscoll at a Compton College all-comers meet Friday.

Debbie spun the platter 147 feet, 2 inches, breaking Australian Sue Culley's five-year-old mark of 139-9. Debbie's effort qualified her for the Pan-American trials in Quantico, Va., next week.

Miss Driscoll won with a toss of 156-0 Debbie Nolan took third at 123-0.

BETZ'S BEST

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Liberty Cash in 3rd.
BEST BET—Star of Kowall in 8th.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Red Wing Farlay—b-Apply in 3rd and 4th.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Rimal in 1th.

Feuerbach among four Drake record-makers

Combined News Services

DES MOINES, Iowa — Records were shattered in four events Friday at the 62nd Drake Relays but the world record holding Texas A&M's 880-yard relay team was upset.

Raimo Pihl of Brigham Young set a mark in the university-college javelin (255-3) and Frank Shorter, Al Feuerbach and Mike Bowers established new standards in special Federation events.

Shorter, running for the Florida Track Club, took the three-mile run in 13:07.0, slicing more than six seconds off the record forged by teammate Jack Bacher in 1970.

Shorter came home more than eight seconds and 75 yards ahead of Bacher, who was seeking his third successive Drake triumph. Shorter's time was third fastest ever recorded by an American.

The only runner with a better time this year is Oregon's Steve Prefontaine, who has a 13:01.6.

Feuerbach, a native Iowan competing for the Long Beach Pacific Coast Club, has a 65-foot, 9 3/4-inch victory in the special shotput, topping the 65-1 posted by Randy Matson of Texas A&M in 1964.

Bowers of the Ann Arbor Track Club added a quarter-inch to the Federation high jump with a 7 1/2 victory. Previous record-holder

Dick Fosbury was fourth at 6-8.

Texas A&M, which set a world record 1:21.7 a year ago, finished fifth in Friday's finals at 1:24.5. Abilene Christian won in 1:23.9, while A&M ran without Rocky Woods and Marvin Mills.

Ralph Mann of Brigham Young successfully defended his 440-yard intermediate hurdles crown with a time of 50.9, well off his 48.8 world record of last June

Wildcats ignite relays assault

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Villanova breezed to its sixth consecutive distance medley relay championship in 9:44.1 Friday on the opening day of the 77th annual Penn Relays at Franklin Field.

Junior Al Schoterman of Kent State set an NCAA record hammer throw of 219 feet, 4 inches at River Field, one mile away, breaking an 11-year-old mark of 213-10 by John Lawlor of Boston U. in 1960.

Olympian Marty Liquori, anchoring the final mile leg in 4:04, charged home 10 yards ahead of Manhattan (9:45.6) and Penn (9:46.8).



WHITTINGHAM HOPE IN ROGERS

Restless Runner, undefeated in three career starts, goes for number four today when he makes his Hollywood Park debut in \$50,000-added Will Rogers Stakes at one mile on the lakeside course. Trainer Charlie Whittingham is hopeful of his fourth consecutive Will Rogers triumph.

CONSENSUS

BETZ (13)	MASON (12)	TERRY (18)	HOLLY (12)	Consensus (15)
Kilsoo U. (11)	Kilsoo U. (11)	Win Look (11)	C. Cooper (11)	Kilsoo U. (11)
2. Lightin' (11)	2. Lightin' (11)	2. Lightin' (11)	2. Lightin' (11)	2. Lightin' (11)
3. B. Monarch (11)	3. B. Monarch (11)	3. B. Monarch (11)	3. B. Monarch (11)	3. B. Monarch (11)
4. b-Appl (11)	4. b-Appl (11)	4. b-Appl (11)	4. b-Appl (11)	4. b-Appl (11)
5. b-Appl (11)	5. b-Appl (11)	5. b-Appl (11)	5. b-Appl (11)	5. b-Appl (11)
6. b-Appl (11)	6. b-Appl (11)	6. b-Appl (11)	6. b-Appl (11)	6. b-Appl (11)
7. b-Appl (11)	7. b-Appl (11)	7. b-Appl (11)	7. b-Appl (11)	7. b-Appl (11)
8. b-Appl (11)	8. b-Appl (11)	8. b-Appl (11)	8. b-Appl (11)	8. b-Appl (11)
9. b-Appl (11)	9. b-Appl (11)	9. b-Appl (11)	9. b-Appl (11)	9. b-Appl (11)

NOTE — Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

ROY BETZ'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

Saturday, April 24, 1971
Clear & Fast, First Post 1 P.M.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comment	Odds
2553	Kitsap U, Pineda	3	13	12	Edge in an open race	5
2554	Capa, Tierney	1	19	15	May come right back	7
3530	Winning Loco, Pincay	8	19	19	Should take a part	7
3529	Wingo Chief, Rosales	4	12	10	Would be no surprise	7
3528	Giltner, Wilson	2	12	12	Best case in district	7
3520	Royal Comrade, Toro	2	16	16	May be this good	6
7253	Neveda Fighter, Sellers	7	18	18	May be placed too low	6
2548	Neveda Fighter, Velasquez	5	14	14	Probably needs easier	10
2548	Midgeal Men, Harris	5	16	16	Figures to weaken	10
LONGSHOT - NEVADA FIGHTER						
3573-SECOND RACE, 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Claiming, Purse \$10,000.						
3575	Toss Lightning, Pineda	3	16	16	May never look back	2
3574	Wingo Chief, Tierney	2	12	12	Boiler change	2
3572	Bright Monarch, Valenzia	2	12	12	Best takes it all	2
3533	Mr Egon Gee, Shoemaker	4	19	19	Will keep them honest	4
3532	Wingo Chief, Tierney	2	12	12	Takes it in district	4
3522	California King, Pierce	5	14	14	Some races good enough	6
2630	Proud Admiral, Fires	6	19	19	Not too dependable	6
2631	Matheson	5	18	18	Must surprise	6
3527	Second Mail, Wellington	11	12	12	Figures to trail	15
3523	Mr McCoy, Toro	10	12	12	Needs easier	15
3524	Neveda Fighter, Velasquez	7	18	18	Would be surprise	15

3573-THIRD RACE. One mile on turf. Fillies and mares. 4-year-olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$10,000.

2601	b-Army, Harris	9	115	Looks like the spot	3
1544	Mrs. Joe F. Wellington	15	115	Figures close	3
2646	Aquarian, Sellers	6	115	Dangerous off best	4
3222	c-Thal Cat, Durosseau	5	112	Solid chance	6
2562	Ann's Lady, Toro	8	115	Will force the pace	6
3510	a-War Ends Lass, Kilborn	10	115	Capable of surging	10
2552	Wesley, Kossler	3	115	Stablemate looks better	10
2580	a-Viking Queen, Kilborn	7	112	Lost all chance at start	10
	b-What Goes On, Lombardo	2	x111	Will probably trail	
	c-W. A. Reavis trained	entry		b-M. E. Millirick trained	entry
	W. A. Reavis trained	entry			
1053	W. A. Reavis trained	entry			
	W. A. Reavis trained	entry			

3573-FOURTH RACE. One mile. 3-year-old fillies. Allowances. Purse \$900.

2985	A-That's the Truth, Pinkey	2	117	Part by a strong lead	
2651	Cagary Miss, Shoemaker	3	117	Usually closes well	
2602	Inspire Me, Pierce	6	114	Not overmatched here	
3524	Brake, Ahorn	9	117	Will force the pace	
3524	Danzen, Campos	7	117	Requires best race	
3574	Minnie Moody, Mark	1	115	Could be this good	
2669	Spotted Flower, Gilligan	8	114	Lacked clear racing room	
2605	Mcnearty, Harris	4	117	Usually chance	1
B-R, L, trained entry.					
THE MOODY					

3573-FIFTH RACE. 1 1/4 miles on turf. 3-year-olds. Claiming. Purse \$10,000.

3515	Social Agent, Kilborn	1	16	Never better than now	
3517	a-Act Test, Sellers	1	14	Likes better horse	
2671	Brigade, Kilborn	1	122	Solid chance	
2623	The Vainlet, Dourousseau	1	16	Would be no surprise	
2671	Brigade, Kilborn	19	122	Speed	
2634	Hill Cloud, Delomba	3	x107	Factor as weighted	
2671	Olympobre, Rosales	19	122	Outside chance	
2671	Brigade, Kilborn	1	16	Willing to take a tough	
3530	My Little Man, Pierce	6	16	Had excuses	
2671	Fathers Gray, Tiernev	7	12	Fair Northern form	
2671	Brigade, Kilborn	1	16	Need a little	
3515	Brightsideup, Wellington	10	12	Figures among stragglers	

3573-SIXTH RACE. One mile. 4-year-olds and up. Allowances. Purse \$11,000.

2610	Liberty Card, Pincav	5	120	Hard to pick against him
2637	Born Wild, Mahorney	3	120	Usually closes well
3507	Moment To Moment, Shmkrc	1	117	Should take a earl
2925	Princely Flight, Tiernev	2	120	Comes there sharp
(3516)	Carl's Secret, Cammas	1	115	Best over last year
	Paula DeBartolo, Silra	6	115	May need racing
(3518)	EL Doc, Harris	2	120	Trying repeat win
3504	Young Trader, Pinedo	1	114	Outside chance
	LONGSHOT-EL DOC			

3573-SEVENTH RACE. One mile on turf. 2-year-old colts & geldings. Will Rogers Stakes—1st Division. Purse \$50,000 added.

2670	Pitching Wedge, Pincoy	5	115	Good works to recommend	
2670	Red Wahoo, Wellin	1	112	Chance to take it all	
	Smooth II, Fires	8	116	Comes home a winner	
3104	Dr. Knolinton, I. Valen	4	115	Sture to improve	
(267)	Macara, Tiney	2	112	Beat easier last start	
3506	American Grit, Toro	2	112	Pitched a trifle high	
3521	Dr. Jerry, Harris	9	112	Some races odd enough	
3506	Proclor, Pineda	3	112	Not off last	
LONGSHOT—AMERICAN GRIT					

3580-EIGHTH RACE. One mile on turf. 3-year-old colts & geldings. Will Rogers Stakes—2nd Division. Purse \$50,000 added.

2638	Fast Follow, Pincey	7	118	Dangerous early speed
3104	Triple Band, Harris	7	115	The probable favorite
	Aurorize, Pierce	9	112	Comes from start
3543	Coerde, Sallers	12	112	May be this good
(3515)	Waco, Mahoney	9	112	Best earlier last
3104	Prizato, Lambert	1	112	Requires best race
	Brazen Brother, Rosales	8	115	Fair Eastern form
3515	Timoloco, Tierney	3	112	Outside chance
3104	Dominant Star, Wlinth	2	112	Will probably trail

3581-NINTH RACE. 1 1/4 miles on turf. 4-year-olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$10,000.

(3521)	Montana Winds, Pincay	2	119	Shouldn't happen this ride
3509	Wintley Point, J. Valen	1	119	Approved the one to beat
2648	Gray Power, Pineda	4	116	4 will win soon
3509	Ground Power, Pineda	4	116	Chance off best
2547	Gallant Policy, Toro	11	119	Can improve
2663	Polkatour, Tierney	3	119	Will try runaway race
(3509)	Extra Hand, Pierce	11	119	Could come right back
3509	Rimal, Shoemaker	12	116	Best takes it all
2648	Freeway, Ed Cammas	16	116	Outstanding
2648	Toro, Harris	8	119	Could be placed too low

3581-TENTH RACE. 1 1/4 miles on turf. 4-year-olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$10,000.

Mason's specials

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Cal State's 6-foot-6 righthander, Gary Addeo, stopped the Aztecs on three hits, and when he needed them, received good defensive plays from Steve Liebeck, Mike Davis and Glenn Berberet.

The 49ers seemed content with that lone score until Glenn Berberet opened the seventh with his second single of the game, advanced to second on an error, to third on a fielder's choice and scored on Dario Pini's sacrifice fly.

San Diego 000 000 000-
Cal State 001 000 10x-
E — Layton, Davis. LOB — San Die-
go 8, Cal State 4. 2B — Liebeck. 3B —
Seida. SB — Kellison. Sac. — Cutler.
Morrow. SF — Pini.

	IP	H	R	E	R	B	B	S
Cutler (L,7-3) ..	8	5	2	1	0	0		
Addeo (W,6-3) ..	9	3	0	0	0	6		
PB — Gmur. HBP — Wulfmeyer (b)								
Addeo. T — 2:20.								

—Staff Photo by FRANK MOORE

1

ROOM SUPPLIES & FURNISHING

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

C-6-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stock symbols and their corresponding prices.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK (AP) - New trading for the week:

Table with 4 columns: Yearly, Low, High, Last. Lists various stock symbols and their price ranges.

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

Following are the range of Dow Jones closing averages for the week:

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stock symbols and their corresponding prices.

WEEKLY SALES

Weekly Number of Traded Issues

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American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Quotations

Week's Wall Street Trend

2 WEEKLY AMEX 1
NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange trading for the week:
(Highs, Lows, Last Chgs.)

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Abram 1.21	65	117	104	+1
Abram 1.21	65	117	104	+1
Abram 1.21	65	117	104	+1
Abram 1.21	65	117	104	+1
Abram 1.21	65	117	104	+1

NEW YORK (AP) — Re-Autofronics, a new inter-dealer market for over-the-counter securities, opened its first trading session Friday.

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Abram 1.21	65	117	104	+1
Abram 1.21	65	117	104	+1
Abram 1.21	65	117	104	+1
Abram 1.21	65	117	104	+1
Abram 1.21	65	117	104	+1

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market zig-zagged higher this past week in moderately active trading.

Prices rose Monday, hemmed and hawed on the downside during mid-week, and then loomed ahead on Thursday and Friday.

Market indices showed gains for the week. The largest came on the Dow Jones average of 30 in-

Pacific Coast Exchange

Closing Prices For April 23, 1971
By M.S. Walker & Co., 126 Locust Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Abram 1.21	65	117	104	+1
Abram 1.21	65	117	104	+1
Abram 1.21	65	117	104	+1
Abram 1.21	65	117	104	+1
Abram 1.21	65	117	104	+1

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Friday's Quotations
NEW YORK (AP) — The following are the closing prices for investment trusts on the New York Stock Exchange:

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Abram 1.21	65	117	104	+1
Abram 1.21	65	117	104	+1
Abram 1.21	65	117	104	+1
Abram 1.21	65	117	104	+1
Abram 1.21	65	117	104	+1

N.Y. Stock Exchange

(Continued From Page C-6)

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Abram 1.21	65	117	104	+1
Abram 1.21	65	117	104	+1
Abram 1.21	65	117	104	+1
Abram 1.21	65	117	104	+1
Abram 1.21	65	117	104	+1

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMAX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOF Channel 13 KLXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1971

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.
2 New Words, New Ways
"Mexican-American Poetry"
- 7:30
4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)
11 "Public Service Film
28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner
4 Woody Woodpecker
7 The Lancelot Link, Secret
9 Movie: "Magic Sword,"
Basil Rathbone ('62)
11 "Tales of Wells Fargo"
- 8:15
5 "Nutrition: Protein"
- 8:30
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
11 "The Cisco Kid"
13 Gumbo (cartoons)
- 8:45
5 Mellinger Report
2 Punch & Judy (8:56)
- 9:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina and the Groovie
Goolies (cartoon)
4 Children's Theatre:
"The Sounds of Children,"
Ritts Puppets, came
with Julie Nixon Eisen-
hower. Performance
by 200 young people
at White House Con-
ference on Children.
- 9:56
5 "Movie: 'FBI Girl,'
Audrey Totter ('52)
7 Will the Real Jerry
Lewis Please Sit Down
11 "Movie: 'Destination
Unknown,' William
Gargan ('42)
13 The Tree House
34 Cuentos y Guitarras
40 "Paranormal Latino"
- 9:30
7 Here Come the Double-
Deckers (children)
9 "Movie: 'Overland Pa-
cific,' Jack Mahoney
13 "Movie: 'Toughest Man
Alive,' Dane Clark
34 "Arriba el Nort"
- 9:56
2 Know: Cable Cars
10:00 A.M.
2 Josie & Pussycats
4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack
Wild, Billie Hayes
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
11 "Movie: 'Jungle Cap-
tive,' Otto Kruger ('45)
34 Lucha Libre (R)
- 10:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Here Comes the Grump
5 "Movie: 'I'll Get You,'
George Raft (Br-'53)
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
10:56
2 In Know: Page Boys
11:00 A.M.
2 Archie's Funhouse &
the Giant Jukebox
4 Baseball Mini-Clinic,
Johnny Bench
7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)
9 "Movie: 'Man from Del
Rio,' Anthony Quinn
13 "Movie: 'Caught,' Bar-
bara Bel Geddes,
James Mason ('49)
40 "Fiesta Mexicana"
- 11:15
4 Baseball: Dodgers at
Cincinnati Reds, Curt
Gowdy, Tony Kubek
11 "Movie: 'Last Warn-
ing,' Frances Robinson
- 11:30
7 The Hardy Boys
34 "Mano Ranchero"
- 11:56
2 In Know: Page Boys
12 NOON
2 Protest March to the
Capitol (Washington,
D. C.), by Veterans
Against the War
5 "Movie: 'Little Big
Horn,' John Ireland,
7 American Bandstand
"71, Dick Clark, Joey
Dee & the Starlighters,
Chuck Berry. Special
reunion edition, from
Philadelphia, with tunes
of the '50s.
28 High School: Problems
34 "Gran Teatro
40 "Drama de Samana"
- 12:30
9 "Movie: '3 on a Spree,'
Jack Watling ('61)
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
12:56
2 In the Know: Silk
1:00 P.M.
2 Dastardly & Muttley
7 Tournament of Champi-
ons (La Costa). Last six
holes in third round of
9th annual \$165,000 con-
test, Frank Beard de-
fending champion
8 NYLAND PLUMBING pres.
★ LONG BEACH SOCCER
11 "Movie: 'Never Give a
Sucker an Even
Break,' W. C. Fields ('41)
13 Nick Carter, News
34 "La Prohibido"
- 1:30
2 The Jetsons (Cartoon)
13 "Movie: 'Black Whip,'
Hugh Marlowe ('57)
- 1:45
6 "Movie: 'Calcutta,'
Alan Ladd ('47)
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
4 "Movie: 'Blazing Sand,'
Dalliah Lavi ('64)
7 "Movie: 'Master Spy,'
Stephen Murray ('64)
- 2 Roller Derby, Bay
Bombers
40 "Varietades Musicales"
- 2:30
2 The New Society, Paul
Udell
11 Movie: "Valley of
Kings," Robert Taylor
2:45
8 COOPERWOOD PRESENTS
★ NIGHT HAWK SOFTBALL
3:00 P.M.
2 BUICK PRESENTS
★ CBS GOLF CLASSIC
Tom Weiskopf and Bert
Yancey vs. Frank
Beard and Larry Hin-
son. Last 18 holes for
championship.
7 "Movie: 'It Came from
Outer Space,' Richard
Carlson ('53)
9 "The Real McCoys
13 "Movie: 'Bachelor Par-
ty,' Don Murray, E. G.
Marshall ('57)
34 "Revista Musical
40 "Teatro del Sábado"
- 3:30
4 "Movie: 'Pacific Desti-
ny,' Denholm Elliott
5 Larry Kane Show (pre-
miere), Glen Campbell,
the Osmonds, John
Denver, Larry McNeely
34 Lucha en Patines
4:00 P.M.
9 Movie: "The Music
Man," Robert Preston,
Shirley Jones, Buddy
Hackett ('62). Meredith
Willson's 76 trombones
at River City.
52 "Nutrition Education"
- 4:30
2 Movie: "3 Hours to
Kill," Dana Andrews,
Donna Reed ('54)
5 Sports Challenge, Dick
Enberg (R). Old Yank-
ees vs. Brooklyn
Dodgers.
7 Celebrity Bowling: Don
Grady and Kathy Gar-
ver vs. Jed Allen and
Ann Elder
11 Untamed World
28 Krishnamurti: A Dia-
logue with Huston
Smith (R)
34 "Mundo en Vivimos
52 "Kimba, White Lion"
- 5:00 P.M.
4 It's Academic, Jerry
Fogel. Students from La
Canada, Junipero Serra
(Gardena) and Marina
5 Hollywood Park Fea-
ture Race: \$50,000-ad-
ded Will Rogers Stakes
7 ABC Wide World of
Sports. Tenth anniver-
sary show with high-
lights of the past de-
cade, showing the "hu-
man drama" of compe-
tition by Jim Ryun,
Peggy Fleming, Jean-
Claude Killy, A.J. Foyt
and others.
11 Movie: "Fanny," Leslie
Caron, Maurice Cheva-
lier, Charles Boyer,
Horst Buchholz ('61).
Beautifully-filmed story
of girl left with child.
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:
George Carlin
22 "Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
34 "Soccer: Oro vs. Univ-
ersidad, Mario Machado
52 "The Three Stooges"
- 5:30
4 Stan Atkinson, News
5 This Week in NBA
8 MR. KITCHEN'S presents
★ San Diego-CSLB Baseball
13 Animals, Action & Ad-
venture: "Cougar of the
Mountain," Bill Burrud
22 Tonight in Las Vegas
28 World We Live In (R):
"Riddle of Heredity"
52 "Rocky & His Friends"
- 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 NBC Nightly News
5 Laredo, Neville Brand,
Ken Lynch. Schoolmas-
ter's held for ransom.
13 Then Came Bronson,
Michael Parks, Bruce
Dern, Zohra Lampert.
Inner torment of ex-
priest and girl.
28 San Francisco Mix (R)
52 "Three Stooges"
- 6:30
2 About a Week, Emory
4 KNBC News Conference
Guest: Gov. Ronald
Reagan
7 Bob Bantfield, News
22 "Hobby Showcase
28 French Chef (R), Julia
Child: "Chocolate"
52 "Speed Racer"
- 7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 Close-Up, Piers Ander-
ton. Segments focus on
a rodeo clown, a land
swindle (Joshua
Groves) and Rudolf
Friml.
5 Rawhide, Clint East-
wood, Robert Loggia,
Nina Shipman. Nuns
rescue comanchero.
7 Juvenile Jury, Jack
Barry, Paul Winchell
and his daughter April.
9 Death Valley Days:
"The Understanding,"
Bill Smith, Emily
Banks.
13 Wrestling, Dick Lane
22 "Creative Crafts
28 David Susskind Show.
Seven N.Y. policemen
talk of their anger and
dissatisfaction.
34 "La Constitucion
40 "Rimolanda (teens)
52 "The Addams Family"

Tele-Vues

'George Eliot' a worthy experience

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

Looking over the Thurs-
day night TV schedule to
see what to watch, I fig-
ured the choice was be-
tween "Term of Trial," a
1962 British film on Ch. 2,
and a National Education-
al TV Playhouse offering,
"George Eliot," on Ch. 28.

"Term of Trial" won out
mentally. After all, it
starred such people as
Laurence Olivier, Simone
Signoret, Sarah Miles, Ter-
ence Stamp and Hugh
Griffith. "George Eliot,"
on the other hand, had
Sheila Allen and John Gor-
rie — and whoever recog-

nizes their names from a
theater marquee?

Which just goes to show
you how wrong you can be
in making choices on the
basis of "big names."

"Term of Trial" started
at 9 p.m., and "George
Eliot" at 8:30 p.m. — and
to fill in the time until
start of the movie, I
turned to Ch. 28.

I NEVER got around to
switching to the movie be-
cause "George Eliot"
proved to be a fascinating
study of a woman of inde-
pendent mind.

There is no attempt to
"pretty up" Miss Allen
who plays "George Eliot."
The makeup emphasizes
the feature of the biog-
raphy stressing her lack of
beauty in the usual sense.
But Miss Allen has such
stature as an actress that
after a few scenes you
may consider that maybe
she's not unattractive; and
after a few more, you may
consider that there are
some features that are at-
tractive; and, eventually,
you may consider that it
doesn't make any differ-
ence at all and you can
see the attraction she has
for men.

Anyway, she and the oth-
ers in the cast turn in such
compelling performances
that I forgot all about the
"big names" in "Term of
Trial." "George Eliot" is
satisfying TV, and worth
watching. It will be repeat-
ed at 10 tonight, in case
you missed it.

ABC, Ch. 7, is continuing
its television coverage of
all the NBA championship
basketball games between
the Milwaukee Bucks and
the Baltimore Bullets.

Second game in the
four-out-of-seven series
will be aired at 11 a.m.,
Sunday. Third game is set
for 6 p.m., April 28, and
fourth at 5:30 p.m., April
30.

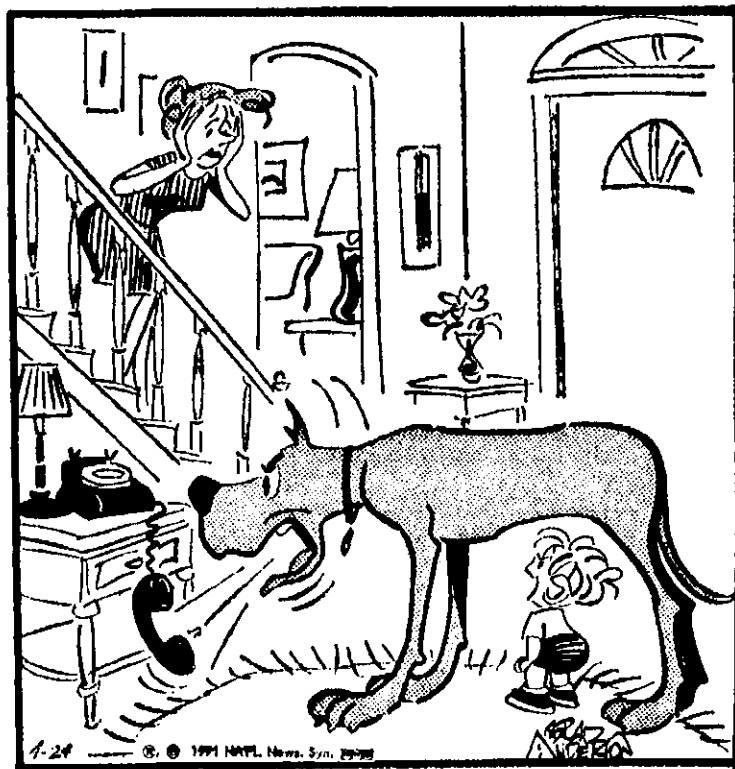
If further games are
necessary this is the
schedule: 11 a.m., May 2;
5:30 p.m., May 5 and 11
a.m., May 9.

FOR THOSE wondering

FM Stations

KLON	98.4	KNOS	97.1
KSPC	98.4	KFI	97.1
KXLU	98.4	KFOX	97.1
KPHS	98.4	KTYM	97.1
KUSC	98.4	KUTE	97.1
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KMET	98.4	KBIG	97.1
KMET	98.4	KJCA	97.1
KLOS	98.4	KNAC	97.1
KKSD	98.4	KWSV	97.1
KWIZ	98.4	KBBT	97.1

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"Marmaduke is telling off a recording."

RADIO

KABC—790	KFI—640	KGIL—1260	KMPC—710	KRLA—1110
KALB—1430	KFOX—1280	KGRB—900	KNX—1070	KTYM—1460
KBIG—740	KFWB—980	KHJ—930	KOGO—600	KWIZ—1480
KBSQ—1500	KGBS—1020	KKAR—1220	KPOL—1540	KWKW—1300
KDAY—1580	KGER—1390	KIEV—870	KREL—1370	KWOW—1600
KEZY—1190	KGFJ—1230	KLAC—570	KIIS—1150	XERB—1090
KFAC—1330			XTRA—690	

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1971

11:15 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Cinc. Reds
8:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Balt. Orioles at Angels

TOP VIEWING TODAY

SOUNDS OF CHILDREN, 9 a.m., Ch. 4. The Ritts
Puppets are hosts and narrators for a "Children's Thea-
ter" report on the White House Conference on Children.

- 7:30
2 Mission: Impossible, Pe-
ter Graves, Leonard Ni-
moy, Lesley Warren
(R). Phelps and Dana
pose as an archeology
professor and his stu-
dent as they try to get
a notebook containing
vital scientific informa-
tion to help young guer-
rillas.
4 Andy Williams Show
(R). Jimmy Durante,
Mike Douglas, Rick
Nelson, Linda Ronstadt
7 Lawrence Welk Show,
with a musical look at
the songs of the '20s,
featuring guests Mary
Lou Metzger and the
Hotsy Totsy Boys
9 Light-Heavyweight
Championship (Tamp-
pa): Bob Foster vs.
Ray Anderson, Keith
Jackson, Rocky Gra-
ziano, Archie Moore.
Taped earlier tonight.
11 "Hamlet at Elsinore,
Christopher Plummer,
Michael Caine (R)
BBC adaptation of the
Shakespearean classic,
filmed at Kronborg Cas-
tle in Denmark.
34 Mufres y Mujeres
52 "Treasure Hunters"
- 8:00 P.M.
5 Boxing (heavyweight):
Ken Norton vs. Steve
Carter (Valley Arena),
plus special exhibition
match between Sugar
Ray Robinson and Gil
King.
22 I Believe in Miracles
34 "Mi Amor por Ti
40 "Pellicula (Movie)
52 "The Skydivers"
- 8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred
MacMurray, Stanley
Livingston, Ronne
"Group (R). A gift of a
locket for her birthday
has different meanings
for Chip and Polly.
4 "Movie: 'Boom!' Eliza-
beth Taylor, Richard
Burton, Neel Coward,
Joanna Shimkus ('68).
7 The Pearl Bailey Show,
with Ella Fitzgerald,
Donna McKechnie.
13 Porter Wagoner Show
22 "Hour of Deliverance
52 "Outdoor Sportsman"
- 9:00 P.M.
2 Arnie, Herschel Bernar-
di, Roger Bowen (R).
Arnie's made a member
of the executives' week-
ly poker game, but runs
into trouble when he
keeps winning
9 "Movie: 'The Blob,'
Steve McQueen ('58)
13 Wilburn Brothers
28 The Advocates (R):
"Massive Civil Disobe-
dience"
52 "At Bar of Justice"
- 9:30
2 The Mary Tyler Moore
Show (R). Monte Mark-
ham. Visiting the TV
newsroom where he
used to work, a famous
war correspondent
makes a big play for
Mary.

viewers saw the program,
narrated by Buddy Ebsen
— twice the audience
share of the next highest
station, according to an
ARB telephone coinciden-
tal survey.

KCET, Ch. 28, at 10
p.m., Monday, will air the
hearing of the State As-
sembly Ways and Means
Subcommittee on the Use
of Tideland Oil Revenues
held in Los Angeles.

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Leave It To Larry

By LARRY MEDER
HARBOR CHEVROLET

Three nuns were given tick-
ets to a recent baseball game
and attended clad in the
habit that retained the lofty
hoods.

The three men sitting
behind them had their vi-
sion obscured all during the
game, yet made no mention
until the bottom half of the
ninth inning with the score
at 3 to 2 and one man out!

With a resounding crack of
the bat, the next player hit a
powerful line-drive — only to
have the tricky double play
that ensued blocked from
view completely by the high-
hooded habits!

The game over, one of the
men said lightly, "If this game
had been in Pittsburgh,
there'd only have been 10%
Catholics attending." The
second guy — (who'd lost \$20
on the game), rasped, "If
we'd been in Alaska —
there's only 5% Catholics
there!" At this, the youngest
of the nuns turned and said,
"Why don't you go to H-L —
there aren't any Catholics
here!"

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Philharmonic closes season but plans more events

By DANIEL CARIAGA Music Critic

The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra officially closed its 51st regular subscription season, its sev-

enth in the Pavilion of The Music Center, Thursday and Friday nights.

In the old days, we could now count on not hearing the orchestra live again until the opening of the Hollywood Bowl season, in July.

Under the new management, however, such is not the case.

Suburban patrons of the orchestra will be seeing and hearing it in a number of appearances between now and mid-May. And fans of musical contemporaneity will have four chances to revel in premieres and other exotica at the Philharmonic's 1971 "Contempo" series scheduled in the Ahmanson Theater between May 2 and 9.

Then, too, many of us



ITZHAK PERLMAN

will follow the orchestra to the Ojai Festival, where it plays two concerts during Festival weekend, May 20-30.

All of which is happy news. But news which negates any sense of climax we might feel about this weekend's Pavilion events, and which contradicts entirely the "Last Chance" ads the management put out this week. Last chance, indeed.

What happened at the current concert? Well, first, Zubin Mehta canceled his anticipated performance of Mahler's Ninth Symphony, due to (according to official statement)

lack of rehearsal time. He replaced it with two standard symphonies, Beethoven's Eighth and Saint-Saens' Third.

For his rather smooth-running account of the Saint-Saens piece, Mehta featured organist Ladd Thomas and pianists Shibley Boyes and Don Cole in solo assignments. The Third is, of course, only a marshmallow, but it was nicely served on this occasion. Marshmallows are pleasant, and we couldn't mind this one: The Philharmonic hasn't played it on a Thursday subscription concert in 42 months.

Beethoven's Eighth, on the other hand, was given rough and sloppy treatment, the total raucous, the details obscured. Mehta has always (at least, since 1964) pushed it too hard, and the resultant tension contradicts the nature of the work. There is simply no repose, and very little expansion, in his reading of it. Among other instrumental blemishes here, some grating intonation in the Finale was particularly unnerving.

The evening's hero was Itzhak Perlman, that most ubiquitous and consistent of Israeli violinists, who played Prokofiev's Second Concerto between the symphonies.

His performance found, and projected, all the arched lyricism and astringent wit that combine to make this work irresistible. It was a joyful performance, marred only by Mehta's sometimes foot-dragging collaboration. But at the least the accompaniment was clear and untroubled.

ADDENDUM: On the way to publication, my review of last Sunday's Long Beach Symphony concert (printed Tuesday) lost some of its meat. This is normal enough, but where this particular report is concerned, I would like to

restate some of my as yet unpublished opinions.

About the LB Symphony's season: The only untoward numerical fact... is that only one of these six concerts came even close to being oversold; empty seats in Millikan Auditorium are becoming the rule... This, needless to say, is a rule we must break immediately, not merely for our cultural health, but for the very existence of our orchestra.

About Tyndall's grateful Concerto Grosso: Which could be no surprise to those of us who have admired Tyndall's writings over the years. Certainly, a major premiere of a really extended work by this important composer is now in order. One hopes such a premiere will be part of Bolet's fourth season here.

About Doris Henry's playing of Vivaldi's C Major Piccolo Concerto: Despite the quiet and unassuming way Miss Henry took the stage, this was a stunningly virtuosic performance. Our only reservation about it must involve the substitution of a large grand piano for the harpsichord: certainly, in a city (Long Beach) in which private harpsichords abound, one adequate to the modest requirements of this continuo-part could have been located.

SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

THE BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE — A Walt Disney comedy poking fun at the television rating system as a chimp selects winning shows. Cast includes Joe Flynn and Wally Cox. (G)

COLD TURKEY — Dick Van Dyke in an amusing satire on the "wood" and greed as the residents of a depressed Iowa town are offered a \$25 million reward to quit smoking (GP)

DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE — Newcomer Carrie Snodgrass triumphs as a beleaguered housewife married to pompous lawyer Richard Benjamin. (R)

PATTON — George C. Scott is excellent in humanizing the almost legendary swashbuckling figure of World War II Gen. George S. Patton. (GP)

THE GREAT WHITE HOPE — James Earl Jones gives a masterful performance as Jack Johnson, the first black heavyweight champion. (GP)

RATINGS

G — All ages admitted. General audiences.

GP — All ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested.

R — Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

X — No one under 18 admitted.

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MASH

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"WOMEN IN LOVE"

"THE GREAT WHITE HOPE"

(R) OPEN 12:30 COLOR

HELEN HAYES

AIRPORT

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

"SKY OVER HOLLAND"

(G) OPEN 3:45 COLOR

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GLENDIA JACKSON

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"THE GREAT WHITE HOPE"

(R) OPEN 12:00 COLOR

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NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781

CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30

"AIRPORT" (G)

"DARLING LILI"

NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771

CONTINUOUS FROM 12:00

"KRAKATOA EAST OF JAVA"

"CUSTER OF THE WEST"

SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 862-1121

"LITTLE BIG MAN" (GP)

"MONTE WALS"

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OPEN NOON - STARTS 12:30

RICHARD CRENNA • COLOR

"DOCTOR'S WIVES" (R)

PLUS "GIRL IN MY SOUP"

LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN

Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221

OPEN 12:00 - STARTS 12:30

CARRIE SNODGRESS • COLOR

"DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE" (R)

"LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS" (R)

LONG BEACH RIVOLI

All Seats Under 12 49c

Long Beach Blvd. at 6th St. 436-3207

OPEN 12:00 - STARTS 12:30

2 ALL-TIME CLASSICS!

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

"HOW THE WEST WAS WON" (G)

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS

SHOWS START AT DUSK

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN

101 Hiway and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

GLENDIA JACKSON

BEST ACTRESS

"WOMEN IN LOVE" (R)

PLUS "THE GREAT WHITE HOPE" (GP)

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN

Carson at Cherry 424-9931

JACK NICHOLSON • COLOR

"FIVE EASY PIECES" (R)

"I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER" (G)

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN

San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435

BY AUTHOR OF "PSYCHO"

"HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD" (GP)

Plus "HORROR OF DRACULA"

LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN

San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422

WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS

"PATTON" (GP) • COLOR

Plus "M.A.S.H." (R) • COLOR

WESTMINSTER DRIVE-IN

Hiway 39 So. of Garden Grove 534-6282

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

GLENDIA JACKSON

BEST ACTRESS

"WOMEN IN LOVE" (R)

PLUS "THE GREAT WHITE HOPE" (GP)

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN

Lincoln Ave. West of Knott 821-4070

ALL MACGRAW ATAN O'NEAL

"LOVE STORY" (G)

PLUS "DIRTY DINGUS MAGEE" (G)

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN

Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223

ROBERT WISE'S "SCIFI" THRILLER

"ANDROMEDA STRAIN" (G)

SHOWN 6:45, 9:15 & 11:30

SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN

Gaffney Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370

JACK NICHOLSON • COLOR

"FIVE EASY PIECES" (R)

"I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER" (GP)

PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN

Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151

WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS

"PATTON" (GP) • COLOR

Plus "M.A.S.H." (R) • COLOR

COMPTON DRIVE-IN

Rosecrans - West of Atlantic 638-8557

BY AUTHOR OF "PSYCHO"

"HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD" (GP)

Plus "HORROR OF DRACULA"

GARDENA DRIVE-IN

Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055

BY AUTHOR OF "PSYCHO"

"HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD" (GP)

Plus "HORROR OF DRACULA"

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN

San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst (So.) 962-2481

WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS

"PATTON" (GP) COLOR

Plus "M.A.S.H." (R) • COLOR

SHE LIVED FOR LOVE AND TOOK IT IN FIERY LUSTY ABANDON

LISA'S Temptations

Plus! STUNNING SWINGERS about ON EVERY PROGRAM

PLEASE CALL THEATRES FOR TERRID 2nd FEATURE

CONT. FROM 9:45 A.M.

OPEN ALL NIGHT

MOVIE 345 E. OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH GE 5-5572

OPEN ONLY AT 12 NOON

LYRIC PACIFIC AT FORTUNE HUNTINGTON PARK LU 9-2077

PUSHERS INSTANTLY 328-6375

THE SMART PEOPLE GO TO A PUSSYCAT SHOW

SUNDAY IN THE I.P.T



LOVE OR LUST?

What's the difference between love and lust... when is one 'in love'? See Parade in Sunday's I.P.T for a marriage expert's interesting views of the definition of love.

A TASTE FOR WATER SPORTS

Water sports are Long Beach's cup of tea — or sea. Donnell Culpepper writes about the many attractions and excellent facilities of this water sports capital of the Pacific Coast in Southland Sunday magazine.

HOME FASHIONS

A special home furnishing fashions' section presents the latest styles in carpeting and home accessories. It's part of your Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram.

TO EAT OR NOT?

An increasing number of housewives have turned to health foods grown without chemical fertilizers. Life/style's Linda Zink reports their reasoning in a feature article Sunday.

PLUS THESE FEATURES:

- ★ Parade Magazine
- ★ Southland SUNDAY Magazine
- ★ Tele-Vues Magazine
- ★ 8 Pages Color Comics

IN THIS SUNDAY
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

PR-X 2-270-21.5

Researcher says

Sex in old age linked to past

CHICAGO (AP) — Sexual activity in old age has a lot to do with a person's earlier sex life, a Duke University researcher said Friday.

Reporting on his research at the annual meeting of the American Geriatrics Society, Dr. Eric Pfeiffer said there was a "very strong influence of past sexual behavior" on the sexual behavior of the aging.

Chicanos establish own bank

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Mexican-American businessmen are getting together to start a bank, a savings and loan association, a shopping center and low-cost housing.

But there are no social militants behind the new San Diego County Businessmen's Forum, says the president, Dan Gallardo.

"We want to use the system we've got to help our own people," he says.

"WE DON'T want to be identified with the brown movement, Chicano movement, marcher movement or rabble-rouser movement," says Joseph Barreras, a stockbroker.

"We simply want to put together an effective organization that can help Mexican-American businessmen improve their profits and operations through leadership and education."

The paid membership was 80 at the organization meeting this month. Someday, says Barreras, there may be 500 members.

The savings and loan association and the bank are expected to become operational soon. Both will be owned and run by Mexican-Americans. A low-cost housing project is being discussed for the U.S. border town of San Ysidro, peopled almost entirely by Mexican-Americans.

GALLARDO, a 28-year-old attorney, said the group expects to help Mexican-Americans with legal and accounting problems. Accountant Pete Rios, one of the four organizers, says: "We want to expose members to business situations where they might profit and to develop education programs, too."

"The Mexican-American people have never been visible as a group, in a business way," Gallardo said Friday.

"We want what we do to benefit anyone in the community, though, not just our own."

Fight lost, boy dies of rabies

OAKLAND (AP) — Honofre Angel, 6, died of rabies at Children's Hospital Medical Center Friday after more than two weeks in a coma.

The boy, from nearby Vallejo, was bitten by a dog during a visit to his grandparents near Guadalajara, Mexico, Jan. 15. He returned home March 27.

His death ended a desperate struggle by a medical team which included Dr. Michael Hattwick of the Atlanta Center for Disease Control, who recently helped save another rabies victim, Matthew Winkler, 6, of Lima, Ohio.

Winkler, one of the few confirmed rabies victims to recover, sent Honofre a get-well card, a dollar bill and a newspaper clipping about his treatment.

Honofre had been kept alive with a respirator and around-the-clock special nursing.

Dr. Pfeiffer, an associate professor of psychiatry at Duke, said a continuing study of various aspects of the aging process indicated some difference in the early factors which influenced the later sex life of men and women.

"While for men past sexual enjoyment, past interest, and past frequency were highly correlated with present sexual interest and activities, for women past enjoyment of sexual experiences was the most contributing factor," he said.

About 500 persons were involved in the Duke study.

The psychiatrist and other participants in a symposium on sexuality in the aging told newsmen that sex continues to play an important role in the lives of many aging people, even those in their 90s.

"We do not have to feel that sex has to come to a close at age 60 or 65," said Dr. Robert B. Greenblatt, chairman of the department of endocrinology at the Medical College of Georgia at Augusta.

Dr. Pfeiffer said that although sexual activity declines gradually with age, some elderly persons reach a plateau which they maintain, and a few may even increase their sexual activity.

Sex life in old age is more of a problem for women because men die younger, he said.

"WOMEN in this country have made the mistake of marrying men four years their senior," Dr. Pfeiffer said. Men die, on the average, seven years younger than women, leaving a period of 11 years of widowhood, he said.

He noted however, that the age difference at the time of marriage is dropping and is now about 2½ years.

Some other factors play a role also in later sex life, the psychiatrist said. These include social status and income.

Dr. F. P. Rhoads, emeritus attending physician at Grace Hospital in Detroit, said that unless hormone therapy is administered after menopause, "the average woman is confronted with some 30 years of existence as a neuter."

Dr. Rhoads said that "with proper replacement therapy the female can retain or regain her true femininity and sexuality."

BUT HE said, "since the majority of physicians are males, many of them have a strong subconscious reluctance to accept the concept of restoring the femininity and increasing the longevity of women."

"Fortunately, however," Dr. Rhoads added, "physicians have a conscience and when they are finally convinced that it is both morally and medically justifiable to make what has become almost half of a woman's life comfortable, healthy and productive, then... will lifelong hormonal replacement therapy for the post-menopausal woman become standard medical practice."

Park firefighter convicted of 6 counts of arson

MARTINEZ (AP) — Wayne Staats, 36, convicted on six counts of arson and one of attempted arson but acquitted of setting the major Berkeley Hills fire last Sept. 22, is scheduled for sentencing in Superior Court May 13.

The jury, which deliberated 19½ hours Thursday, found Staats guilty of setting a series of fires in or near regional parks. But it absolved him in the Berkeley fire, which destroyed 37 homes near Tilden Park, and also cleared him on eight other arson counts.

The prosecution charged he set fires to get overtime pay as a firefighter on his job as a park maintenance man.



MANSON IN CHAINS

A shot-gun carrying sheriff's deputy escorts Charles Manson back to his cell in Los Angeles from San Quentin Prison. Manson was taken to San Quentin Thursday and returned in chains Friday after spending the night on Death Row. State law requires a condemned prisoner to be delivered to the designated place of confinement within 10 days after sentencing. Manson was returned to stand trial in slayings of Gary Hinman and Donald "Shorty" Shea.

—AP Wirephoto

Angela asks trial halted over judge

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Angela Davis and her codefendant, Russell Magee, Friday asked the California Court of Appeal to halt the prosecution of their trial until the judge assigned to the case has been disqualified.

A petition filed by Miss Davis' attorneys asked for a writ of prohibition against the Marin County Superior Court, where she and Magee are on trial for kidnap, murder and conspiracy in connection with the Aug. 7 courthouse shootout which left a judge and three others dead.

The petition said the court had acted beyond its jurisdiction because of bias and prejudice. It said a hearing earlier this week on the bias of the visiting judge assigned to the volatile case, Alameda County Superior Judge Alan Lindsay, was "not decided in accordance with due process."

The petition asked the appellate court to order Marin County Superior Court to desist from proceeding against Miss Davis

and Magee "unless and until the disqualification of Judge Lindsay."

All Marin County judges have withdrawn from the case because of their association with Judge Harold Haley, who was killed in the shootout.

In a County Superior Judge John McMurray was assigned to the case, but was challenged by Magee and disqualified himself for prejudice. Lindsay was then appointed to hear the case.

Both defendants challenged Lindsay for cause on the basis of bias and prejudice, but Justice Winslow Christian of the State Court of Appeal ruled after a one-day hearing that Lindsay was not prejudiced.

Navy Ships in Port

Ship	From	Arrival
Alamo	Pier 8, Nav. Sta.	8:14 a.m.
David	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.	8:14 a.m.
Arnold J. Isbell	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.	8:14 a.m.
Duffy	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.	8:14 a.m.
Quincy	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.	8:14 a.m.
Bainbridge	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.	8:14 a.m.
Beacon	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.	8:14 a.m.
Boiler	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.	8:14 a.m.
Braine	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.	8:14 a.m.
Brinkley Bass	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.	8:14 a.m.
Brace	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.	8:14 a.m.
Caliente	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.	8:14 a.m.
Canby	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.	8:14 a.m.
Chehalis	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.	8:14 a.m.
Cowell	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.	8:14 a.m.
Decatur	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.	8:14 a.m.
Denver	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.	8:14 a.m.
Dynamic	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.	8:14 a.m.
Embarcadero	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.	8:14 a.m.
Endurance	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.	8:14 a.m.
Engage	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.	8:14 a.m.
Francis Hammond	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.	8:14 a.m.
Franklin	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.	8:14 a.m.
Guida	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.	8:14 a.m.
Harold E. Holt	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.	8:14 a.m.
Hibbard	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.	8:14 a.m.
Impulse	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.	8:14 a.m.
Jonestown	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.	8:14 a.m.
Lockwood	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.	8:14 a.m.
MacKenzie	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.	8:14 a.m.
Manitowish	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.	8:14 a.m.
Peacock	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.	8:14 a.m.
Pendleton	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.	8:14 a.m.
Pivotal	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.	8:14 a.m.
Robert S. Taylor	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.	8:14 a.m.
San Luis	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.	8:14 a.m.
Wichita	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.	8:14 a.m.
Warden	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.	8:14 a.m.

Building Permits

This Month: 3,314,843
This Year: 18,757,450

Bill C. Pflanz, alterations, 3021 Kallin Ave., 324-0000.
Del Bunch Corp., apartments, 193 St. 222-0000.
Del Bunch Corp., duplex, 195 Norton St. 222-0000.
H. C. Coud, addition, 222-2221/2 Pomona Ave., 24-0000.
H. E. Kurl, addition, 4624 Woodward Road, 24-3000.
L. R. Smith, contractor, Master Processing Co., foundation, 2500 Thompson St., 220-0000.
M. E. Kimball, addition, 3822 Parkcrest St., 29-0000.
Hill-Lo Contractors, Inc., contractor, 1917 Murphy, 357 Flint Ave., 217-9500.
Ken Hauben, contractor, 2500 Thompson St., 220-0000.
Tom Lettman, contractor, 2500 Thompson St., 220-0000.
Rob De Moe, draftsman.

Houston man charged in bilk of L.A. residents

HOUSTON (UPI) — William L. Norman, 70, was freed Friday on a \$15,000 personal recognizance bond on charges of conspiring and aiding in the sale of counterfeit bonds represented as issued by the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power.

Norman, of Houston, is wanted in Los Angeles on the charges. He surrendered to FBI agents earlier in the week, but later denied the charges before U.S. Magistrate H. Lingo Platter.

Six Los Angeles residents have been indicted in the case involving \$1.5 million in counterfeit bonds, agents said. Two printing presses also were seized in a raid in Los Angeles last February.

Norman also is a defendant in a civil suit filed by E. F. Hutton & Co., a securities dealer, alleging it sold \$460,000 of the bogus securities for Venture Management of Houston. Norman worked for Venture.

Quarantine ordered in fly outbreak

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — A "emergency" citrus blackfly quarantine was slapped on the city of Brownsville Friday by the Texas Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Agriculture to prevent the insect's spread to the multimillion-dollar Rio Grande Valley citrus crop.

J. C. Hatchett, district supervisor of the USDA's plant protection division in Brownsville, said the quarantine resulted from the discovery late last week of the tiny insects on the U.S. side of the border at the tip of Texas.

It was the first U.S. citrus blackfly quarantine since 1956 and the first insect quarantine in Brownsville since a Mediterranean fruit fly infestation in 1966. This is only the third time the citrus blackfly has slipped into the United States. It was found in Key West, Fla., in 1934 and at Progreso along the Mexican border in South Texas in 1955-56.

Killing in market has a drawback

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Mrs. Julia Rosemeier made a killing in the stock market, but she will have to pay it back.

Mrs. Rosemeier some time ago bought 500 shares in a Colorado drilling company name anta Fe, Inc. She paid 10 cents a share.

When she decided to sell her stock, she went to the Ohio Co., a brokerage firm in Columbus. They gave her \$18,000, multiplying her original investment 360 times.

"The months later the firm found its mistake. They had thought her stock was in Santa Fe Corp of California. They asked for their money back.

Mrs. Rosemeier refused. She had in the meantime paid off the mortgage on her house here.

Common Pleas Court Judge Robert V. Wood ended the dispute Thursday by ordering the woman to return the \$18,000 and be awarded \$500 for her expenses.

Red Cross officials meet with Thant

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Three officials of the International Committee of the Red Cross conferred with Secretary General Thant Friday.

ICRC President Marcel Naville, Director Claude Pilloud, and Representative for North America, Dominique Micheli, spent 45 minutes with Thant and discussed topics including "human suffering in East Pakistan and the question of prisoners in Indochina."

SMOG REPORT

This is the Air Pollution Control District's forecast for the Los Angeles Basin in today.

IRITATION — No eye irritation is expected in the basin today.

OZONE — Maximum ozone levels will be 10 parts per million parts of air in the San Gabriel Valley and elsewhere.

VISIBILITY — Minimum visibilities will be four miles in the central and five to seven miles elsewhere because of haze.

SMOG PEAKS FRIDAY

	Central	Long	Orange
Carbon Monoxide	11	38	34
Oxides of Nitrogen	47	38	34
Sulfur Dioxide	10	38	34
Ozone	10	38	34
Visibility	15 mi.	15 mi.	15 mi.

Readings are per million parts of air (ppm). California standards exceeded when ozone reaches a count of 10 ppm for an hour; carbon monoxide, 20 ppm for 8 hours; sulfur dioxide, 4 ppm for 24 hours; visibility is reduced to less than 10 miles when the humidity is 70 or less. "X" marks peak readings which exceeded these hourly standards. Visibility readings for 4 p.m. on Long Beach and Orange County Airports.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

FORECASTS

Long Beach and Vicinity: Variable clouds through Sunday, but mostly sunny days. Forecast high temperature today, 65, low near 50. Windy Sunday.

Orange County: Variable clouds with sunny days through Sunday. Temperatures today 65 to 70, Sunday 65 to 70.

Mountain Areas: Variable clouds with sunny days through Sunday. Gusty winds. Highs today 45 to 55, lows 30 to 40. Lows 25 to 40.

Interior and Desert Areas: Variable clouds through Sunday, but mostly sunny days. Highs today 45 to 55, lows 30 to 40. Lows 25 to 40.

Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Variable clouds through Sunday, but mostly sunny days. Highs in the 70s today, Sunday 65 to 70, Lows in the 30s.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Northwest winds of 15 to 20 knots over outer coastal waters, otherwise light, variable winds in the night and morning hours becoming westerly 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and 12 to 25 knots Sunday. Variable clouds but mostly sunny days.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunday's Sunrise: 5:18 a.m. Sunset: 6:39 p.m.

Sunday's Moonrise: 4:33 a.m. Moonset: 6:28 p.m.

Sunday's Tides: Highs: 4.5 feet at 8:30 a.m. and 6.4 feet at 8:21 p.m. Lows: 1.1 feet at 2:27 a.m. and 0.7 feet at 2:09 p.m.

Sunday's Tides: Highs: 4.2 feet at 9:33 a.m. and 6.5 feet at 8:57 p.m. Lows: 1.1 feet at 3:15 a.m. and 1.1 feet at 2:45 p.m.

Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 28 degrees.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

Sundays: 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.			
10:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and 2:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.			
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Patrol: 38 degrees.			
FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
Long Beach	H 1 P.C.	Fresno	H 1 P.C.
L.B. Airport	70 47	Lake Arrowhead	56 38
Los Angeles	69 49	Riverdale	70 38
Bakersfield	70 46	San Bernardino	67 39
Big Bear Lake	82 26	San Diego	66 39
Bishop	71 45	San Francisco	67 46
El Centro	82 53	Santa Barbara	77 48
Burbank	71 46	Victorville	66 38
Culver City	67 47		
El Centro	84 53		
Across the Nation			
Albuquerque	H 1 P.C.	Milwaukee	65 26
Albany	70 34	Minn.-St. Paul	66 36
Atlanta	67 48	New Orleans	67 39
Bismarck	52 47	New York	66 45
Boise	52 47	Oklahoma City	67 34
Boston	58 39	Omaha	63 43
Buffalo	51 36	Phoenix	67 39
Chicago	67 42	Pittsburgh	59 28
Cleveland	60 28	Portland, Me.	53 37
Denver	59 39	Portland, Ore.	59 27
Des Moines	68 38	Richmond, Va.	61 34
Detroit	63 36	St. Louis	67 39
Fairbanks	30 32	Salt Lake City	53 36
Fort Worth	73 36	Seattle	56 41
Galveston	62 34	Spokane	67 43
Honolulu	82 70	Washington	67 43
Indianapolis	62 34		
Kansas City	63 36		
Las Vegas	75 36		
Memphis	66 54		
Canada			
Calgary	H 1 P.C.	Montreal	H 1 P.C.
Highest temperature reported Friday in the 48 adjacent states was 79 at South Miami, Fla., McAllen and Laredo, Tex. Lowest was 21 at Alamosa, Colo.			

SHIP ARRIVALS

DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Compiled by Marine Exchange

Vessel	Operator	Due to Sail
American Challenger	LB12	Apr. 24, Hueneme
Amoco Shipbuilding	LB12	Apr. 26, Singapore
Evros (LI)	LB12	Apr. 24, Savona
Fosender (LI)	LB12	Apr. 24, Savona
Griffin (LI)	LB12	Apr. 24, Savona
Waterman SS	LB12	Apr. 24, Qui Nhon
Knutsen SS	LB12	Apr. 24, Qui Nhon
Estero Bay	LB12	Apr. 24, Qui Nhon
St. Louis	LB12	Apr. 24, Qui Nhon
St. Lawrence	LB12	Apr. 24, Qui Nhon
St. Martin	LB12	Apr. 24, Qui Nhon
St. Patrick	LB12	Apr. 24, Qui Nhon
St. Peter	LB12	Apr. 24, Qui Nhon
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St. Peter	LB12	Apr. 24, Qui Nhon
St. Paul	LB12	Apr. 2

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Several 1 & 2 Bds. OYO's
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3394 Beach Blvd.
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Hawthorne, Calif. 90230
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JUST COMPLETED
CHATEAU BETH
2055 E. Broadway
Main entrance view of BIXBY PARK
10-2-2 Bdrms. 1 1/2 Baths
10-2-2 Bdrms. 1 1/2 Baths
10-2-2 Bdrms. 1 1/2 Baths

CONDOMINIUMS
TOTAL ELECTRIC WITH
RECREATION - Meeting room
with POOL TABLE
Furn. model by CARL'S Furn.
Reasonably priced
OPEN 1 TO 5 DAILY
Harris Rogers, Builder
CONDOMINIUM SPECIALIST

LAZY LIVING
Luxurious appointments in this 2
br. bdr. bldg. with 1 1/2 baths
1000 sq. ft. on FHA 21 or no down
G.P.

OR
\$21,500 full price on vacant 3 br., 2
bath bldg. in prime area of
Costa Mesa. Super financing avail.
No points - no penalties.
LAWRENCE REALTY INC.
592-2321

ALL ELECTRIC CONDOMINIUMS
OPEN EVERY DAY
Singles - 1 & 2 bedrooms
3 Bdrms. 2 1/2 Baths, refrig.
3 Bdrms. 2 1/2 Baths, refrig.
3 Bdrms. 2 1/2 Baths, refrig.

THE PACIFIC ROYALE
NEW 3 story Condominium
All Electric By Hotpoint
375 Atlantic
423-3431

**LOVELY room or unfurn. 1 Br. ocean
view**
1000 sq. ft. on FHA 21 or no down
G.P.

**LUX. 2 Bdr. 2nd & Temple. Call
for appointment.**
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**2 Bdr. pool, view. View! San
Pedro.**
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Duplexes for Sale
2 STORY, 2 BR. - \$15,950
Anyone no down \$202 inc. GI/FHA
40% down today
OPEN HOUSE 2238 L. BLVD.
WEBER Realty 595-4395

TOWN OWN OWN
2 ONE bdrms, both spacious. Side
by side. Same bldg. near 42nd
Rt. 4th & Cedar. Rfr. HE-62519

**PRIME LKWD area 2 br + 2 br +
lge. den w/ free standing fire.**
BLAKO RLY. 867-1791; 867-0806

**2 STORY duplex C-1, room in front.
4 Bdrms. 2 1/2 Baths. Call**
867-1791

**138 FT. C-3 cor on Cherry. Has in-
crease, can add more. Has in-
crease.**
867-1791

**2 DUPLEXES 1 br. each inc \$340
no down \$295. FHA, GI ok**
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1 BDR. RLY. 867-1791

CLARK & RLY. 867-1791

**2 ON 1/2 ACRE. 1000 sq. ft. bldg. C-3.
867-1791**

**BY OWNER - Los Altos, 2461-63
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ROBERT REALTY. HE 6-2519

LOTS for Sale
ALAMITOS HEIGHTS, 50x130 R-2.
Subordinate to right party.
Prime location. Priv. off 42nd
or 42nd-5200

4. 25x100. \$6250 each
C-2 62x110. \$2700
Page & Cunningham. 867-1791

**ATTN: BUILDERS - 17,000 sq. ft.
12-13 equal lot. P.P. \$55,000.
Reduced C-3. Rfr. 591-1367**

LOOKING for lot in Bixby Knolls?
BIXBY KNOLLS Realty 867-1791

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**2 ON 1/2 ACRE. 1000 sq. ft. bldg. C-3.
867-1791**

**BY OWNER - Los Altos, 2461-63
Clark Ave. 2 Bdr. 2 1/2 Baths. 867-1791**

ROBERT REALTY. HE 6-2519

LOTS for Sale
ALAMITOS HEIGHTS, 50x130 R-2.
Subordinate to right party.
Prime location. Priv. off 42nd
or 42nd-5200

4. 25x100. \$6250 each
C-2 62x110. \$2700
Page & Cunningham. 867-1791

**ATTN: BUILDERS - 17,000 sq. ft.
12-13 equal lot. P.P. \$55,000.
Reduced C-3. Rfr. 591-1367**

LOOKING for lot in Bixby Knolls?
BIXBY KNOLLS Realty 867-1791

**ATTN: BUILDERS - 17,000 sq. ft.
12-13 equal lot. P.P. \$55,000.
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CLARK & RLY. 867-1791

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867-1791**

**BY OWNER - Los Altos, 2461-63
Clark Ave. 2 Bdr. 2 1/2 Baths. 867-1791**

ROBERT REALTY. HE 6-2519

LOTS for Sale
ALAMITOS HEIGHTS, 50x130 R-2.
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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-21
LASSIPED **HE 2-3959** Long **Auto, Sal. April 34, 1971**
AUTOS FOR SALE **AUTOS FOR SALE**
Cadillac **1870** **Cadillac** **1870**
BUY FROM A NEW CADILLAC DEALER

'68 COUPE DEVILLE
 Black vinyl roof, summit grey finish, chrome and moldless grill, interior, AM-FM, radio factory air and full power, including windows and 6-way seat. **\$3690**

'69 CONVERTIBLE
 Eldorado, firemist nutmeg finish with chrome and white leather seat, AM-FM, stereo radio tilt wheel full power including door and trunk locks. Factory Air. **\$4790**

'66 SEDAN DEVILLE
 Flaviotone with moldless black interior. This one owner '71 Cadillac trade-in has AM-FM radio factory air tilt wheel and full power including door locks. **\$2390**

'69 COUPE DEVILLE
 Palmetto green with white vinyl roof and white leather interior. AM-FM, radio tilt wheel full power, including 6-way seat & door locks. **\$4590**

'69 SEDAN DEVILLE **'69 BROUGHAM**

<p>Wisteria finish with spotless matching interior. Black vinyl roof. AM-FM stereo radio factory air full power including door locks plus tilt steering.</p> <p>\$4590</p>	<p>Resulit gold with corvayan vinyl roof spotless brown interior with split front seats. AM-FM stereo tilt wheel factory air and full power including door and trunk locks.</p> <p>\$4990</p>
<p>'70 CONVERTIBLE</p> <p>San Mateo red with white top and full red leather interior. AM-FM</p>	<p>'70 SEDAN DEVILLE</p> <p>Sauterne finish with corvayan vinyl roof. AM-FM stereo radio tilt</p>

radio factory air full power, incl. in door and trunk locks, tilt wheel.	radio factory air full power, incl. door interior tilt wheel, factory air full power, including door & trunk locks.
\$5790	\$5990
'70 COUPE DEVILLE	'70 EL DORADO
Gold with white vinyl roof and stainless gold wheels. AM/FM stereo radio factory air full wheel & power door locks.	Cornithian blue with full blue leather interior. Tilt wheel, factory air full power including door locks. This is a 13,600 mile beauty.
\$5890	\$6390

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CADILLAC '69 Cadillac Brougham Leather Int.	CADILLAC '69 Cadillac Flwd. Brougham. Every
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TOYOTAS:
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**Baker's
Dozen!**

12 Goodie's plus 1. Selected specially for you from Glenn E. Thomas.



"Sweet Shop" Special!

'67 DODGE DART

\$999

6-Cylinder engine, standard transmission, etc.
This one is immaculate thruout! Lic. UER835.

'67 POLARA 4-DR. HDTP. \$1100	'65 OLDS "88" 4-DOOR \$900	'64 Alfa Romeo 2600 SERIES \$1100
---	--	---

<p>Automatic, FACTORY AIR, power steering, R&H. Looks & drives like new! Lic. TUX651</p>	<p>V-8, auto, FACT. AIR, power strg., R&H, pow. brakes. Low mileage. Lic. RHU851.</p>	<p>6-Cylinder engine, 5-speed transmission. This is very clean and sharp! Lic. HG5854.</p>
<p>'67 MUSTANG 2-DOOR \$1499 V-8, automatic, FACT. AIR, power strg., R&H, tilt wheel. Excellent cond. Lic. ULG263.</p>	<p>'68 Dart 2-DOOR \$1199 Automatic, radio & heater, disc brakes. Local, one owner. Just perfect! Lic. WWJ493.</p>	<p>'69 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY \$3799 9-Pass. Wgv. V-8, auto, pow. strg., wind, & seats, pow. disc brks, R&H. Lic. YCY268.</p>
<p>'69 POLARA 2-DR. HDT. \$2399</p>	<p>'66 DART GT V-8, 4 SPEED \$1299</p>	<p>'66 BUICK SPECIAL \$1299</p>

Automatic, FACTORY AIR, power strg., R&H. Still under factory warranty. Lic. XVH009.	rewar steering, radio, complete engine overhaul. Bucket seats, console. R1L568.	V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, tune. Sharp! Lic. 52W766.
'65 DODGE DART \$799	'67 PONTIAC LeMANS \$1699	'70 CHEVELLE MALIBU HDT. \$3199
Automatic transmission, radio & heater. Must see! Nice condition! Lic. MMA664.	Automatic. FACT. AIR, power steering, R&H. Low mileage. Spolstoff! Lic. UJUS54.	Automatic, FACTORY AIR, power steering, R&H. Only 5,000 original mi. Lic. 899BLU

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Industrialists' ideas changing faster than students'

Special to Progress Section

College students have changed greatly in the past five years, admits Dr. Dale Yoder, director of the Bureau of Business Services and Research at California State College, Long Beach.

But industrial and business managers have also changed greatly in the past five years — in some ways perhaps more than students, he hastens to add.

Yoder, an international authority on personnel

management and industrial relations, has made it his business to keep track of the shifts in goals and values of both students and managers.

"If you are going to manage people, it is sort of a general principle that you have to understand them," he says. "Since a man's value system is a very important part of him, you had better understand his values. If those values are changing, you had better keep track of how they are changing."

Several years ago Dr. Yoder developed questionnaires designed to locate student positions on various issues.

In off-campus consultation with management, he has applied the same "exercises" to managers. Then he compares the students' profile with the profile of the managers.

"Take two items dealing with environmental pollution and military contracts. Four or five years ago, most managers would have held that some pollu-

tion was inevitable and not of special concern to business. They would have believed that business ought to be free to accept any kind of legal contract, military or otherwise.

"A few weeks ago when I compiled a profile of managers I was meeting with at Monterey, I was quite shocked to find that they had changed so much, it was hard to find any distinction between the students and the managers on these two items."

STUDENTS, businessmen and the rest of us have always been changing, Yoder believes, although change may be a little more apparent in the past few years, both because the change is closer to us and there has been a marked difference in physical style.

"When managers ask me about long-haired students, I point out that they look different, too. 'Look at your sideburns in the mirror,' I tell them, 'then look at a picture taken of your-

self a few years ago.' "

Businessmen seem to be impressed and relieved when shown the results of his profiles, Yoder said. They had received the impression from news media and movies that students "are really far out."

Perhaps Dr. Yoder's equanimity in the face of change reflects a confidence born of the three major changes he made in academic location in his own career without changing its overall direction.

After distinguished ser-

vice as a professor of economics at the University of Minnesota from 1935 to 1957, he moved to Stanford, where he was director of the industrial relations division in the graduate school of business.

He retired from Stanford in 1967 and came to California State College, Long Beach.

HERE Dr. Yoder directs an Institute that educates students in doing business

(Continued on P-3)



WINNERS . . . Page 6



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1971



NEAR TAHOE . . . Page 7

With 35 tanks each of 3.3-million-gallon capacity, the Long Beach Municipal Water Department has one of the largest all-steel

tank, water-storage facilities in the nation — 117-million-gallon finished-water capacity.

Of interest is the fact the

first six of these tanks rode out the 1933 "Long Beach" quake with no damage.

The Water Department's

Alamitos reservoir has 23 tanks; the J. Will Johnson reservoir, 12.

Alamitos reservoir receives 60 per cent of its

water supply from Water Department wells, the water being treated and filtered; and the balance being Colorado River water obtained from The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California.

The J. Will Johnson reservoir is supplied entirely by Colorado River Water from the Metropolitan Water District.

RECENTLY, six of the all-steel tanks at Alamitos reservoir, the ones which existed in 1933 and survived the strong quake of that year, have been completely relined with protective coatings.

The tanks originally had been coated in 1931 with a gilsonite-asphalt, coal-tar compound which had failed sufficiently that rectifier-driven cathodic protection was installed in 1948 and 1949.

This adequately protected the tanks below water level until 1970 when current requirements had risen to demand either new coatings or increased rectified capacity.

In common with most other water utilities having steel storage tanks, the Long Beach Water Department has made special studies of corrosion prevention coatings used within the tank area where the

water level fluctuates. A WIDE variety of new and exotic coatings have

(Continued on P-4)



AERIAL VIEW OF ALL-STEEL POTABLE WATER TANKS . . . At Alamitos Reservoir

Done: one big reline job

It's 'Zero lot line'

Grand opening of the second unit of homes in the unusual new community of Village West will be held this weekend at the model complex in Westminster.

"Response to the first unit has been so great, we have moved up the second unit opening," said Dick Kurth, of Kurth and Associates, sales agents.

One of the reasons for the popularity of these homes is that they are designed to take full advantage of every bit of space on the lot. Known as "zero-sideyard" homes, each of these two and three bedroom Village West homes are situated along the edge of the lot, eliminating the wasted small sideyards, giving the family full use of the home and the lot.

There are only two prices at Village West—\$28,995 and \$29,995, with excellent financing terms available.

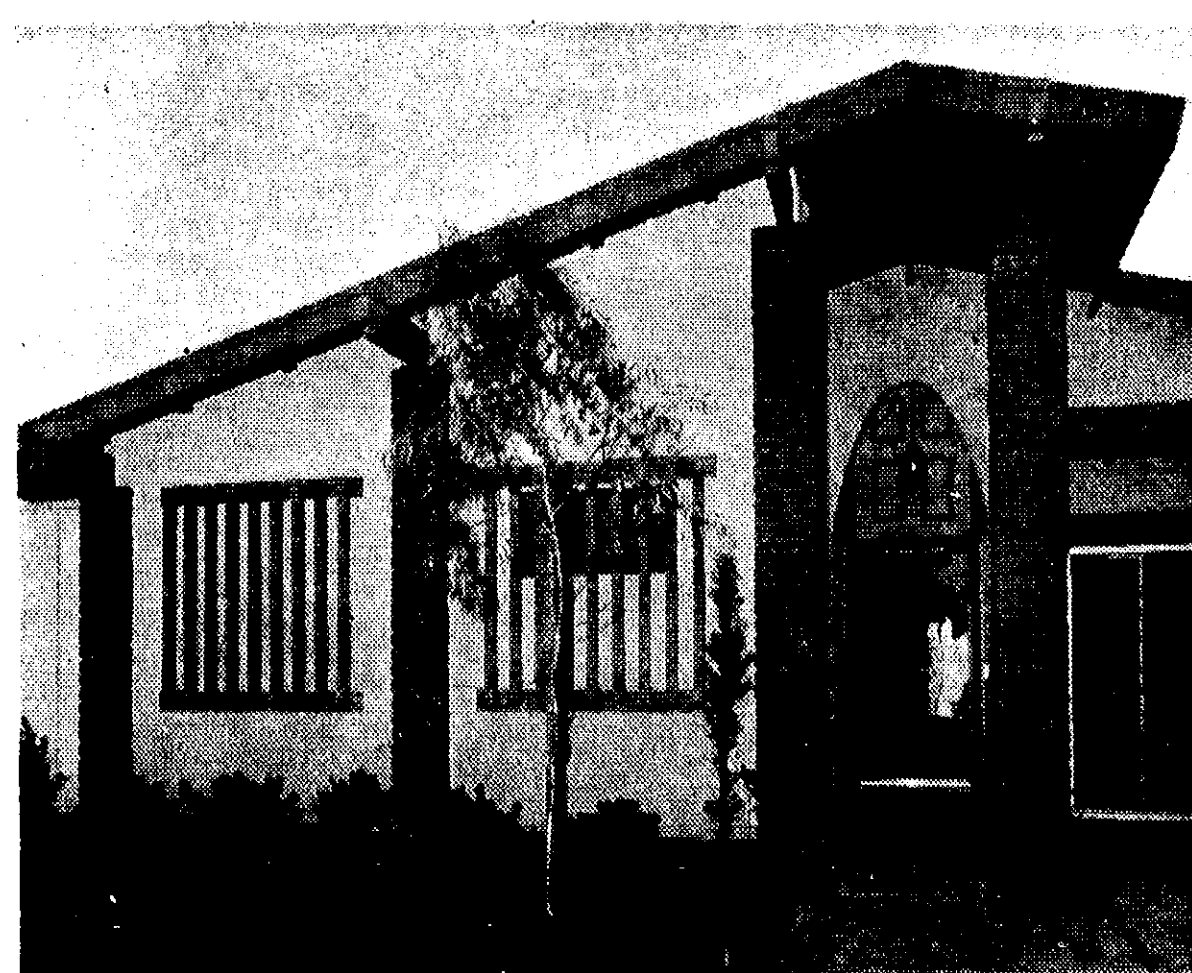
In addition to the unique design and interesting styling, the Village West homes are located in an area where schools, shops and other services already are established and "waiting for the Village West residents," said Kurth.

AMONG THE ITEMS INCLUDED in each home are built-in kitchens, with range, oven and automatic dishwasher, and ducting for refrigerated air conditioning. Unusual step-down living rooms, fireplaces of stone and brick and other built-in decorator touches, enhance the luxury.

Since these homes are built to take full advantage of the lot space, they have large glass doors, opening onto the rear patio, and picture windows, to take in light and view.

Privacy is insured at Village West, since home comes with a complete block wall, turning each home into a small retreat.

To reach the complex, take the San Diego Freeway to Westminster or Springdale Avenue, then south on Springdale to Camphor, then right to the models.



EXCELLENT FINANCING AVAILABLE . . . At Village West

New credit reporting act may be hobbled from start

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business-Real Estate Editor

What do you do if your credit rating goes bad?
A new federal law, the Fair Credit Reporting Act, that goes into effect this weekend, gives consumers some rights against the use of erroneous data in the files of credit bureaus.

Dossiers on almost every adult American are kept in the files of some 2,500 credit bureaus and local merchants' associations.

Credit bureaus freely exchange information from their dossiers and sell it to their clients for credit reports, hiring references, insurance applications, and even for mailing lists.

But prior to the new law there was virtually no way for the consumer to protect his financial standing, and perhaps even his personal reputation.

The new law means that after you have been told that a credit bureau report has hurt your credit, insurance or employment status, you have the right to obtain from the bureau "the nature and substance of all information" about you in its file.

The exception is medical information.
You also have the right to be told the sources of almost all information except hearsay evidence about your character or reputation.

WHEN A CREDIT BUREAU tells you what's in your file, it must also tell you the names of any firms that received your credit record during the previous six months.
It must tell you who received your record for employment purposes in the previous two years.
Ordinarily, you must go to the credit bureau for this information, but at your written request and after taking proper precautions about identifying you, the bureau is allowed to give you the information over the telephone.
Suppose you find out that the credit bureau has false, incomplete or inaccurate information about you. What does the Fair Credit Reporting Act do for you then?

Disputed information must be reinvestigated by the credit bureau "within a reasonable period of time" unless "it has reasonable grounds to believe that the dispute by the consumer is frivolous or irrelevant."
(Consumers Union, the nonprofit consumer-advisory organization, says that unfortunately, "weasel words like those quoted may sabotage enforcement.")

BUT IF THE CREDIT BUREAU doesn't try to weasel out, it must promptly delete any data found to be inaccurate or unverifiable.

And, at your request, it must send notice of the deletion to any or all those who received your report in the previous six months, or the previous two years if the inquiry was for employment purposes.

If you go to the credit bureau within 30 days of receiving official word of the bad report, the law says that all of the services required of the bureau must be performed without charge to you.

You have a legal right to know what's in your credit bureau file even if you haven't been told there may be information there against you. In that case, you may be charged a "reasonable" amount.

But if you find wrong or incomplete information in your file, the credit bureau must make correction and also send corrective notices without charge.

THE FAIR CREDIT REPORTING ACT generally forbids bureaus to send out adverse information more than seven years old.

The exceptions include bankruptcy, which may be reported for 14 years, and there is no time limit on information in reports on those who apply for a loan or a life insurance policy of \$50,000 or more or those who apply for a job with an annual salary of \$20,000 or more.

There are occasions on which you can sue a credit bureau, but Consumers Union says the law limits a consumer's right. You'd have to prove the credit bureau had willful intent to injure you or that a bureau or user of its information violated the Fair Credit Reporting Act.

Consumers Union believes the threat of law suits may prove to be the only effective enforcement. This is because the credit bureau lobbyists managed to win a provision hobbling the authority of the Federal Trade Commission to enforce the new law.

Crosby's 'flop'

Innisfree, a new ecological approach to land development near Lake Tahoe, is detailed in word and picture elsewhere in this section.

Origin of the name is vague, but a diligent member of the firm's sales organization discovered that many years ago Bing Crosby recorded a song, "Tales of Innisfree."

That, it was thought, would make a fine theme song for the new development.

That, it was later discovered, was Crosby's only "flop."

So the search for a new theme song goes on . . .

Engineers needed

While more than 20,000 unemployed engineers look for jobs in California, the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Chicago has well paying job vacancies for 34 engineers and two architects, according to its president, John E. Egan.

"The situation on the west coast is tragic," Egan said. "Thousands of unemployed engineers are taking odd jobs, pumping gas and washing dishes, when we could use their knowledge and experience here."

The Sanitary District is the best place in the world to obtain sound experience in the techniques of combating water pollution, Egan pointed out.

"As the Federal Water Quality Administration requirements are met by more and more municipalities, the demand for skilled engineers will be far greater than the supply," he said.

The vacant jobs and monthly salaries:
Assistant chief engineer — two vacancies — starting salary, \$1,897; after 3½ years, \$2,601.

Supervising civil engineer — one vacancy — starting salary, \$1,703; after 3½ years, \$2,043.

Principal civil engineer — five vacancies — starting salary, \$1,391; after 3½ years, \$1,703.

Senior civil engineer — eleven vacancies — starting salary, \$1,259; after 3½ years, \$1,546.

Assistant civil engineer — four vacancies — starting salary, \$934; after 3½ years, \$1,138.

Associate civil engineer—eight vacancies — starting salary, \$1,033; after 3½ years, \$1,259.

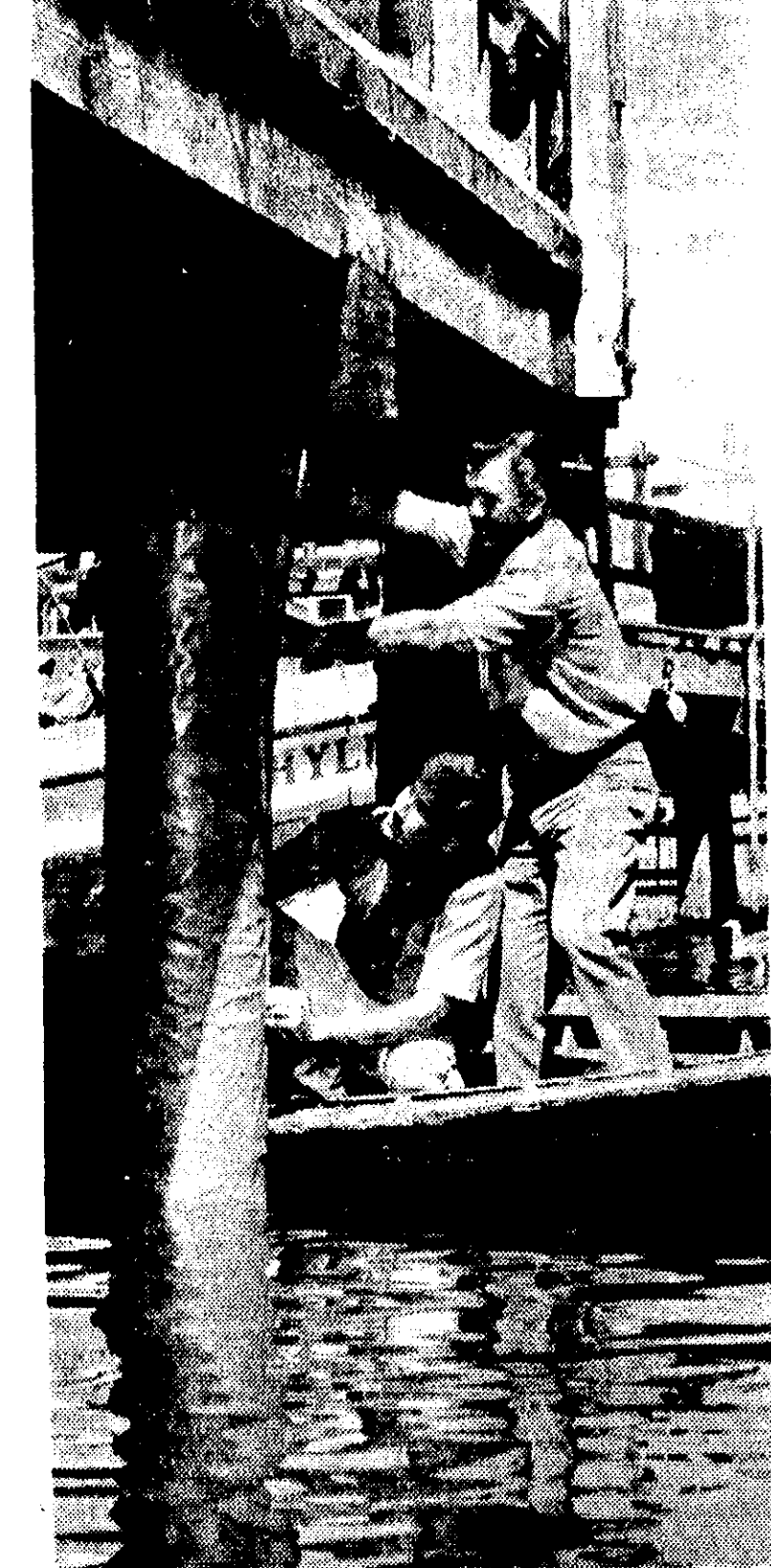
Engineer analyst — one vacancy — starting salary, \$1,703; after 3½ years, \$2,043.

Senior sanitary engineer — one vacancy — starting salary, \$1,259; after 3½ years, \$1,546.

Senior electrical engineer — one vacancy — starting salary, \$1,259; after 3½ years, \$1,546.

The two openings for architects require a degree either in architecture or architectural drawing from an accredited five-year school.

Interested applicants should write to Donald Morrison, personnel director, Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago, 100 East Erle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611, Egan said.



VINYL ENVELOPE

This covering protects wood pilings of San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf from tiny, voracious marine borers which had caused serious deterioration. System uses Good-year's Pliohyde sheeting to create "stagnant envelope," reducing oxygen in trapped water, suffocating borers.

L.B. ICC agrees to 'reciprocal use'

Members of the Long Beach International City Club now may enjoy the facilities of the famed Cuyamaca Club in downtown San Diego, according to Jess Grundy, president of the Long Beach club.

An agreement just reached between the two clubs authorizes reciprocal use of the facilities of both clubs by their members, Grundy said.

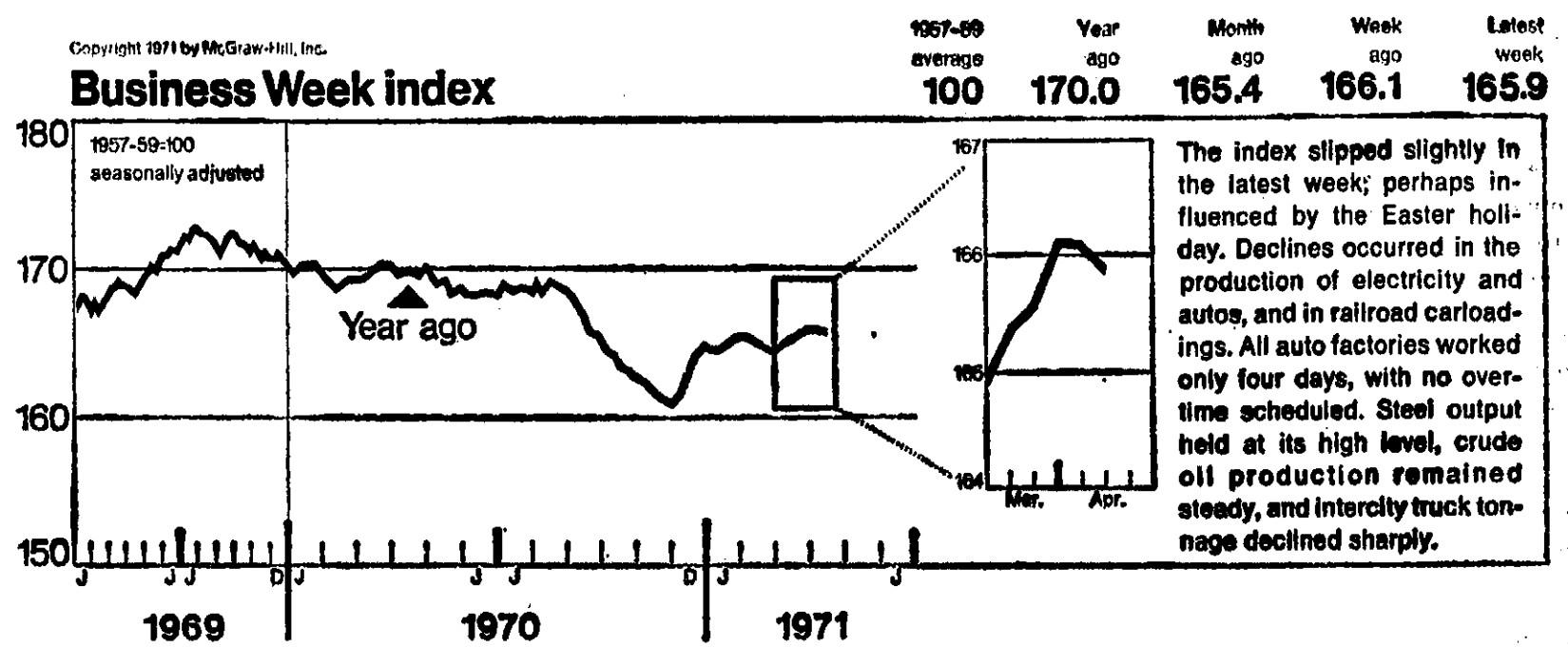
"This represents a break through and offers outstanding new benefits to our local members," Grundy stated. "The Cuyamaca Club has been San Diego's leading businessmen's club for 84 years and provides superb services for its members."

Realtors in move

Lanting Realtors, long located at 9447 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower, has moved to 21012 Norwalk Blvd., Lakewood.

Jerry J. Lanting, resident of Los Alamitos, said his staff now numbers eight:

Sam Lanting, sales manager; Hank Ham, Debbie Liford, Fletcher Prather and Karl Wester, associates; Sandy Liford, accounting; Patsy Gonzales, secretary, and Rose Marie Sines, escrow officer.



Only slight dips seen in Index

The index went down 1.0 per cent mainly due to an adjustment in the index for the holiday schedule.

Auto production plants worked a four-day week with no overtime, dropping production level down 0.6 per cent.

Steel production went up 0.6 per cent — slightly down from the highest production level in history reached last week.

Crude oil refinery runs rose 0.5 per cent.

Miscellaneous car loadings went up 2.1 per cent, due in part to a 6.6 per cent increase in the transportation of crushed stone, gravel and sand. All other carloadings went down 2.7 per cent attributable to a 9.9 per cent decline in the transportation of coal.

Intercity truck tonnage jumped 5.8 per cent.
Electricity dropped 1.1 per cent.

HIGH PRODUCTION OF steel to meet strike-hedge demands is having a mixed effect on profits in the U.S. steel industry, Industry Week reported this week.

While profits improved for some steel producers in the first quarter, others are reporting lower earnings and even falling into the red, the business magazine

said. One steel company that had a net loss in the first quarter of 1970 had a healthy net profit in the first quarter of 1971, and another company that has been profitless for nearly two years made a small net profit in the first quarter.

In 1970, total net profits in the domestic steel industry slumped 42 per cent. Net profit on sales was only 2.65 per cent, the poorest return since 1938 when the industry lost money.

Average weekly production of raw steel this month is running higher than ever before. Industry Week estimates U.S. mills poured 2,922,000 net tons in the week ended Apr. 17 compared with 2,932,000 tons the previous week. All-time record was the 2,940,000 net tons poured in the week ended Apr. 3. The previous weekly record was 2,922,000 tons produced in late April 1968, when steel users were hedging against the possibility of a steelworkers' strike.

The decline in the week ended Apr. 17 is attributed to the need to take off some equipment for repairs. There is little idle capacity that can be pressed into use as a substitute.

FOR INVESTMENT PLANNING

RCC has own copyrighted system

Depth, balance and perspective profiles the operation of the Reliance Capital Corporation (RCC), a California firm designed to guide the investor safely around the pitfalls of investment planning with its copyrighted system of portfolio analysis.

Headed by its president and general counsel Salvatore P. Osio, the company, located in Wilshire West Plaza, 10880 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, has brought together a team of skilled research specialists, expert in all phases of

estate planning, syndication and real property investments.
"Most businessmen want to build a secure and profitable investment portfolio for their future, but they are busy people," says Osio.
"They haven't the time to do the necessary research themselves and too often get poor advice based on inadequate knowledge, cursory examination of the field and a haphazard or superficial analysis of their own needs and investment potential."

"**THE RESULT,**" Osio continued, "is that they pay too high a price for their investment and realize less profit than they should. Profits can be wiped out by taxes and even cause a loss in the regular income."

Osio masterplanned the real estate syndicate concept for California Teachers, which has now become a successful public corporation. Prentice-Hall, Inc. retained him to write the text of the "Handbook of Real Estate Investment Formulas and Tables." His

reference outline, "Real Estate Investment Analysis," is considered by real estate specialists as one of the best adaptations of the scientific approach to real estate valuation.

Osio is backed by such experts as John E. Kennedy, corporate vice president; Joel Freis, executive vice president; Mitchell R. Trainer, corporate senior vice president and Ronald R. Safer, Secretary-Treasurer of the company.

RCC, said Osio, is an affiliate of Reliance Industries, Inc., a Hawaii corporation.

Daylin to acquire Thrift Co.

Daylin, Inc., Beverly Hills, has agreed in principle to acquire Thrift Builders Supply Co., one of Arizona's largest home improvement centers, announced Amnon Barness, Daylin board chairman.

Sidney Kline, Daylin vice president — home improvement centers acquisitions and development, indicated present management would continue to operate the two-store chain in Phoenix, with a third one on the drawing boards.

Thrift management includes Morris Turken, president; Nick R. Einfeld, executive vice president; Harry Turken, vice president, and Meyer Turken, secretary-treasurer.

Receives work

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — McDonnell Douglas Corp. received a \$21.5 million additional Navy order for A-4M attack planes and TA-4J trainers for the Marine Corps.



41 YEARS

Robert E. Southard, Westminster, assistant vice president real estate - commercial lending at Bank of America's Long Beach Main Office, is retiring after 41 years with the bank.

ADVANCED

Bill Rossworn, formerly associated with Valencia and The Ranch homes, has been promoted to sales manager at The Racquel Club, East Tustin, by Frank H. Ayres & Son, builders.



WALTERS (L), GRUNDY, McLAUGHRY . . . Pact

Wall Street Briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Securities and Exchange Commission has warned investors about claims being made for a new type of security being proposed by several financial firms, including Beneficial Corp. and Investors Diversified Services. The new type of security is called variously Capital Builder Bonds or Income Debentures and the SEC said its proponents invite unwarranted comparisons with bank savings accounts, savings and loan association accounts or bank time deposit certificates.

Beneficial Corp. has sought to register \$100 million of such securities, the commission said and IDS has sought to register \$30 million worth.

The SEC said although registration of these securities should be cleared shortly, it felt impelled to issue the warning about them.

NEW YORK (UPI) — D. H. J. Industries, Inc., has obtained a license to market the automatic fabric cutting systems developed by Cincinnati Milacron, Inc., on a global basis. The milacron system employs punched tapes produced by a computerized system for pattern control. It has been in use for several months in a large southern apparel factory. It will be demonstrated at the world exposition of the international textile machinery association in Paris late in June.

PLAINVIEW, N.Y. (UPI) — Narda Microwave Corp. said it has called back laid off workers and restored 10 per cent pay cuts for salaried workers imposed last Nov. 9 because of improved business.

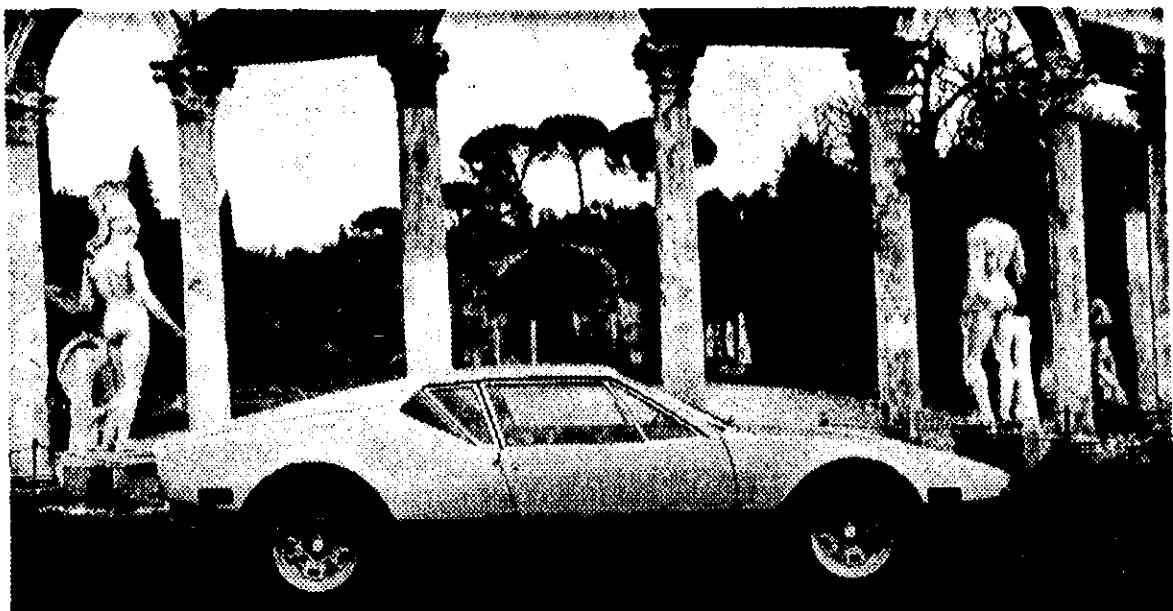
NEW YORK (UPI) — Mobil Oil Corp. announced its joint venture with the Esso group, Stanvac Indonesia, has now formed an exploration venture with Asamera Oil Co. covering substantial acreage in Southern Sumatra.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The outlook for the building industry for the rest of 1971 is very bright, James Walter, chairman of Jim Walter Co. of Tampa, major builder material producer and distributor, told New York security analysts. Walter pointed to his own company's 73 per cent increase in earnings in the quarter just ended compared with a year ago as grounds for his optimism. He said falling interest rates are helping the building industry greatly.

NEWARK (UPI) — A New Jersey firm has set up a business to buy homes for cash at appraised value from transferred business executives to enable them to buy new homes quickly. Daniel C. Hanranhan president of Potere, Inc., has been buying homes of transferred executives for seven years under contracts with major industrial concerns, but the operation has been limited in scope. Hanranhan says he now hopes to extend its operation nationwide and he will offer the service to 34 large New Jersey brokers to determine its feasibility without collecting fees from the transferred executives' employers.

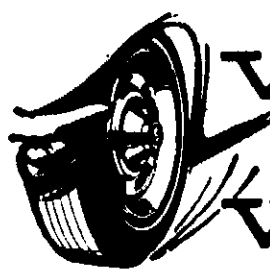
RIDGEWOOD, N.J. (UPI) — Ammark Corp. has obtained distribution rights for the United States of the Geggelhof line of refrigeration equipment made in West Germany. Geggelhof thermostatic valves for refrigeration and air conditioning are made in Germany, France, Spain and Mexico and are sold in 50 countries.

REDWOOD CITY (UPI) — Ampex Corp. has started marketing a new computer memory system called the terabit that gives on-line random access to 350 times as much data as previous erasable digital storage systems. It will be available in about



ITALIAN BEAUTY

Sleek lines of a new Italian beauty—the de Tomaso Pantera—are illustrated in this photograph shot in Rome. Pantera has Ford 351 4V engine positioned midship and features all-steel monocoque construction. Car is only 43 inches high with 98-inch wheelbase. Pantera will go on sale at selected Lincoln-Mercury dealerships later this year.



WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Pipeline handler refined

Shoppers at The Treasury store, newly opened in Lakewood, will know the convenience of one-stop shopping even on days when the family car needs servicing.

Reason is the modern auto service center adjacent to the store, located at the intersection of Carson Street and Paramount Boulevard.

In keeping with The Treasury store's policy of providing one-stop shopping, the auto center will offer complete front-to-rear service. Also featured will be wide selections of tires, batteries and accessories of The Treasury's private brand, ReliAride. The auto center also will offer gasoline at its free-standing gas island.

Service at the auto center will cover brakes, mufflers, wheel alignment, tires, ignition, shock absorbers, front-end work, lubrication and others. A staff of experienced servicemen will assure fast, efficient service.

The auto center, with an over-all area of 6,850 square feet, has 10 car service bays. It will be open from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Gasoline islands provide service from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

LEW LANGER, MANAGER of The Treasury store, said the auto center has tried to meet the needs of every driver by stocking complete lines of each automotive product. For example, the center features four types of batteries and over 60 sizes and styles of passenger tires.

The auto center's pump island service, including proper windshield and under-the-hood maintenance, will be supervised by highly trained servicemen and specialists.

The Treasury store in Lakewood is making a direct appeal to female motorists, according to Mr. Langer. The new center is set up to make it easy for the ladies to keep the family car in top shape and designed to make the woman feel as much at home as the man of the family.

"Every effort has been made to make tire purchase, for instance, just another shopping errand for women," explained Mr. Langer.

"First, the high standards of our ReliAride products assure value, quality and safety.

"Second, expert counsel is available to help women pick the right tire to fit driving needs and budgetary considerations.

"Third, The Treasury store offers the speed and convenience dictated by the busy schedules of modern women. In most instances, the car can be serviced and ready to go by the time she finishes the rest of her shopping."

LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALERS in the Los Angeles sales district reported their highest month ever in new car sales during March.

J. W. Lancaster, Lincoln-Mercury Los Angeles district sales manager, said the 3,210 deliveries in March surpassed the 2,020 sales in the same month a year ago by 59 per cent, and topped the previous high for any month of 2,891 sales in March, 1969.

Continuing as the best seller for the division is the imported Capri, with 910 units sold last month. "The Capri has been on the market less than one year, and already has become our number one seller," said Mr. Lancaster.

The district also reported a 37 per cent increase in sales for the first quarter of 1971 over last year. Total sales during the January-March period were 8,637, compared with 6,297 sales a year ago.

Other sales by car line during March included 778 Mercurys, 231 Montegos, 437 Cougars, 336 Comets, 259 Lincolns, and 259 Mark IIIs.

Executive changes

Hugh C. Carter has become chairman of the board of directors of the Hugh Carter Engineering Corp.

Carter, 46, is the first chief executive officer for the Long Beach-La Jolla

operation. He previously was the corporation's president.

The announcement came after elections were held during the corporation's annual April board meeting.

USC student receives L.B. Rotary Scholarship

Albert Russell Davison, a Los Angeles graduate student in business administration at the University of Southern California, has been named the recipient of the Long Beach Rotary Scholarship for International Perspective.

Harry D. Aggers, president of Long Beach Rotary, said Davison selected from among the three graduate students at USC to participate in the 1971 Journey for Perspective, "is an outstanding example of the bright young minds emerging from our

business schools today.

"We feel his initiative, industry and desire to achieve are in the finest traditions of Rotary."

Long Beach recently became the first Rotary Club to join the unique business-education joint venture called Journey for Perspective, which each summer sponsors 15 graduate business students and five faculty representatives on an around-the-world series of seminars.

IN THE major capitals of the world the Journey

delegation meets with leaders of business, industry, education, labor and finance in interviews and exchanges which provide them with an on-the-spot opportunity to appraise and understand the economic guidance system of each country.

"We are delighted to welcome Long Beach Rotary as a Foundation sponsor," said William J. Bird, President of Journey for Perspective Foundation.

Wards newest store to open

Wednesday's grand opening plans for Montgomery Ward's new Del Amo Fashion Square retail store at Carson and Madrona Avenues have been announced by store manager E. W. Herrmann.

The store will be opened following a brief ceremony

at 9:15 a.m.

Herrmann promised "one of the fastest grand opening ceremonies on record."

"There will be no long speeches," he said. We're planning a six-minute ceremony and we expect to have our doors opened well

before 9:30 a.m."

Joining Herrmann for opening ceremonies will be Ward executives Robert M. Elliott, western region vice president, and William D. Davis, Los Angeles metropolitan district manager.

REPRESENTING the

community and the Del Amo Fashion Square will be Torrance Mayor Ken Miller; Clint Cooke, president of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce; Jack Spencer, general manager, Carson-Madrona Company (developers of the center).

Industrialists' ideas changing faster than students'

(Continued from P-1)

research under faculty leadership. Since research in the state colleges is not funded by the State, the Institute has had to earn its keep by grants from private business, foundations and federal agencies.

The Institute is currently working on a study of hard-to-fill jobs. Health services are the guinea pig in this one, and all Long Beach area hospitals and some 70 nursing homes are

cooperating with the Institute.

Yoder also would like to undertake a study of jobs and potential jobs in the field of environmental improvement. He worries about current programs to retrain aerospace engineers as pollution abaters.

"The question that occurs to my staff is: Who listed these jobs for which engineers are to be retrained? If a 47-year-old engineer spends a year at \$300 a month retraining for

a new career, then walks back into the world with a beautiful certificate, but finds the job doesn't fit his training, he's going to be mighty upset.

"I'VE KEPT an eye peeled while wading through about 50 corporation reports. I found 29 of them — some of them very large companies — were planning special programs on environmental control and improvement. "I'd like to go out and

see what kind of people they are talking about hiring. Do they want engineers or biologists?

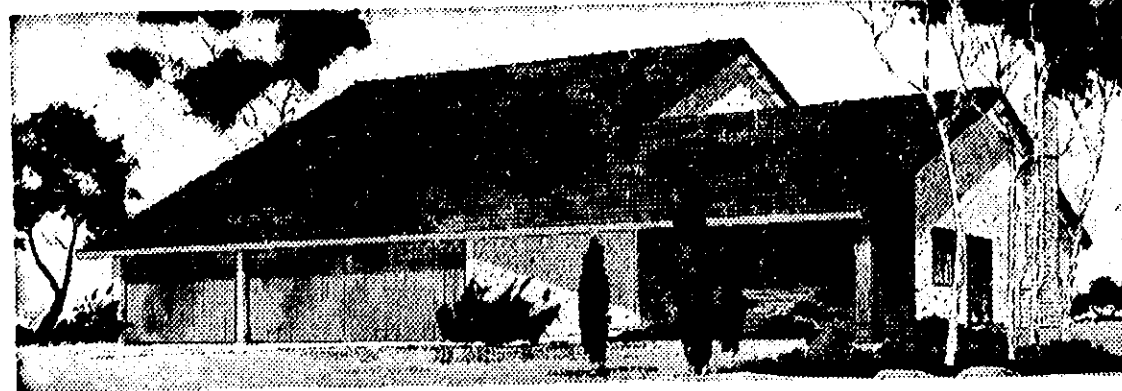
"Maybe what they want is a hardhat who can crawl into difficult places and take samples and read gauges and twist valves?

"If the job out there is a blue collar, dirty job, the middle-aged, aerospace engineering retread is not likely to be happy, no matter how much retraining you give him."

1 MILE TO NEW ARTESIA FWY.
2 BIG BATHS
3-CAR GARAGES
+ 4 SPACIOUS BEDROOMS
5% DOWN

IT ALL ADDS UP

TO THE BEST NEW HOME VALUE IN CERRITOS



PLAN 32C — 2 STORY — 2 BATHS plus BONUS ROOM

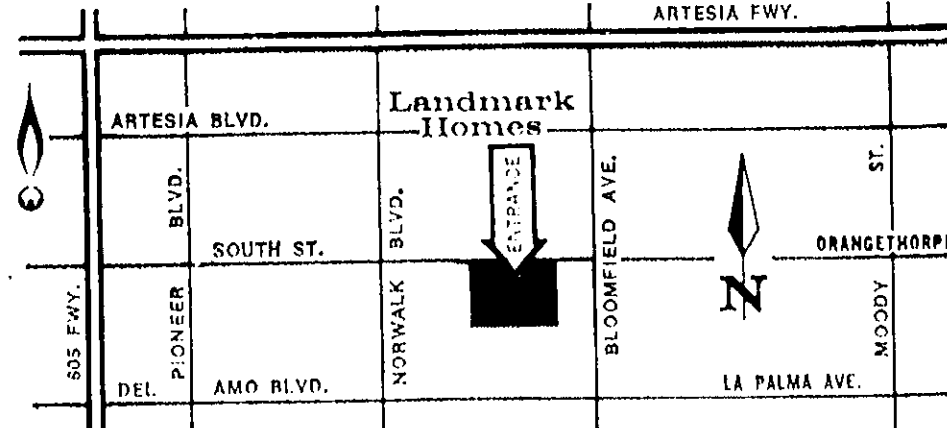
FRONT LAWNS, SPRINKLERS AND FENCING WILL BE INCLUDED IN THE PURCHASE PRICE FOR NEXT 30 DAYS!

Right next to Nixon Park and just around the corner from the proposed new 82-acre park, Landmark Homes are near fine schools, excellent shopping centers, houses of worship, recreational and employment centers. Included are carpeting, deluxe equipped patio kitchens, underground utilities, dramatic fireplaces, magnificent entries ... and the fabulous "IMAGINATION ROOM."

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PREVIEW THE ALL NEW "CREATIVE SIDE YARD" CONCEPT, a progressive innovation that creates additional yard space for your family's use. It's available only at beautiful Landmark Homes, Cerritos.

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Landmark Homes

By SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC. one of The Signal Companies PLANS BY R. J. MARVICK & ASSOC. • MODEL HOMES BY BROWNIE ROWE INTERIORS

Attractive Parkridge Homes result of joint venture



LUCAS (L), GIANULIAS, ELLIOTT . . . Parkridge Partners

In this day of big builders and master-planned communities, it is increasingly difficult for the small builder to survive.

A notable exception is a trio of Orange County builders who are joint venture partners in Parkridge Homes, Fountain Valley.

Bob Lucas, of Lucas Development; Jim Gianulias, Cameo Homes, and Bob Elliott, R. K. Elliott Construction, have enjoyed outstanding success, even though their construction operation is relatively small.

"I think two factors are primarily responsible for any success we have achieved," commented Lucas, a University of Southern California business administration graduate and a veteran of nearly 20 years in the construction business.

"First, we have developed and stayed with a basic floor plan that is livable and workable, and continued to update and

refine it. In addition, we carefully analyze the market potential where we plan to build to determine whether or not our type of home is best suited for the area."

THE POPULARITY of homes built by Lucas and his associates is evidenced by the fact that pre-sales for recent projects have averaged about 50 per cent. In addition, some 30 to 40 percent of current sales are the result of referrals by satisfied buyers.

Jim Gianulias, in charge of marketing for Parkridge Homes, attributes this fine sales record in large part to the fact that the homes are built with the potential homeowner in mind.

"After determining the potential buyer's needs, we are able to build the home he wants, combining proven popular features with new innovations," Gianulias said.

The 67 homes in the Parkridge development are priced from \$28,700.

"Our study indicated that the Fountain Valley area is ideal for these homes in terms of family income, size and age," commented consultant Larry Held, of LSH Marketing Services.

THE California ranch-style homes are three and four-bedrooms, two baths and up to 1,750 square feet of floor space.

Special attention has been given to equipping the kitchens. This is the first development in Orange County to have the new trash-masher. Gas ranges and large, self-cleaning double ovens are also featured.

The homes are fully landscaped. Sprinkler systems have been installed in the front yards.

The five Parkridge models, located at Warner Avenue and Newhope Street, and open daily from 11 a.m.

To reach the development, take the San Diego Freeway to the Brookhurst Avenue off-ramp, drive north on Brookhurst to Warner, and east on Warner to Newhope.

Landmark-Cerritos homes selling swiftly—no surprise

Houses have been selling at a record rate at Landmark Homes in Cerritos, but sales manager Dick Sheakley doesn't seem too surprised about it.

The Landmark sales manager said that the fact he is selling award-winning homes has something to do with the record sales, but he feels there is more to it than that.

He said that a highly successful innovation called the "creative side yard" has been instrumental in boosting Landmark sales.

The new concept moves the home to one edge of the lot line and expands the other side of the yard by a full five feet. It eliminates two useless small side yards in preference for one large one.

The large yard now extends to the wall of the home next door. Since the wall of that home sits right on the property line and has no windows, there is complete privacy in the new side yard. The lots are also fully fenced for additional privacy.

THE ONE and two story models are priced from \$28,375. A 5 per cent down payment plan is available.

Included in the purchase price are forced air heating, fireplaces, acoustical ceilings, built-in television antennas and carpeting. Most plans have three-car garages.

The amenities also include rear yard fencing complete with gate, front lawns and sprinklers, and patio kitchens with built-in double oven-range, disposal and dishwasher.

The development is a completely private walled community with underground utilities.

To reach the new Landmark Homes model area from the San Gabriel Freeway, take the Norwalk Boulevard exit south to South Street, then turn left to the five model homes.

Done: one big reline job

(Continued from P-1)

been investigated and tested.

Alternate wetting and drying of the upper tank surfaces and the effect of the sun's heat in daytime, and rapid cooling at night, puts protective coatings to severe tests.

Long Beach has minimized, as much as possible, some of these problems by holding water level fluctuation to a minimum — rarely more than four feet in Alamitos reservoir tanks or more than eight feet in J. Will Johnson reservoir tanks.

In the period from 1952-54 the upper 12 feet of the tanks, subject to fluctuating water level, were coated with five mils of vinyl, applied in four coats, and again in 1962 the same areas in five of the six tanks were coated with 10 mils minimum of vinyl applied in three coats.

ALTHOUGH these coatings had performed well in the Department's testing, field performance was disappointing, and the vinyls had all failed sufficiently by 1970 to require extensive recoating.

Before specifying new protective linings for the six Alamitos reservoir tanks in which protective systems had failed, the Department ordered an inspection of the 12 tanks at the J. Will Johnson reservoir which had been

lined in 1950 with "Bitumastic" 70 B AWWA enamel.

This coaltar enamel is a product of Koppers Company, Inc.

On these tanks, the 1950 application of the Bitumastic enamel was both above and below the fluctuating water area, on the tank floors and on structural.

The inspection showed that no corrosion had set in, despite the fact that the coatings were 20 years old.

Because of this experience, the Department specified application of "Jet Set" primer and Bitumastic 70 B enamel on floors, tank sides, roof support columns and girders. Under the supervision of William Harper, protective coatings manager of Robison-Burnap Co., Inc., bottoms and sides of the tanks were sandblasted to near-white metal, the Jet-Set primer sprayed, and the Bitumastic 70 B enamel hand-daubed to 3/32nds of an inch in thickness.

BECAUSE it could not be assured that application by hand-daubing could completely reach valleys and bends around the painters rail on the top 12 inches of the tanks, and/or the structural members, Robison-Burnap Co. was authorized to use spray coatings in these areas.

The coatings system selected for these consisted of 2 mils of Koppers organic zinc and then Bitumastic Super Tank Solution to total dry film thickness of 18 mils.

The inspection made at the J. Will Johnson reservoir was by Fred M. McConnell of Hunt Process Co., Inc., as a service to the Long Beach Water Department.

In concluding his report, McConnell said:

"I was prompted to calculate the cost per square foot per year based on the recollection that the original cost was approximately 26 cents per square foot.

"This figure, divided by 20 years, gives us a cost per square foot per year of .013 cents, and the coatings will give years more of service. This is truly remarkable when compared with cost of other systems."

Titanium firm in acquisition with Whittaker

Titanium Metallurgical Inc., Long Beach, and Whittaker Corp., Los Angeles, announced the acquisition by Titanium Metallurgical of Whittaker's West Coast Forge Division, Compton.

West Coast Forge, which will be operated under present management as a subsidiary of Titanium Metallurgical, was acquired for an undisclosed amount of cash.

POPULAR PLAN 36 . . . Found At Landmark-Cerritos

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — International Utilities Corp.'s British subsidiary, International Oil & Gas, Ltd., said it now holds a 15 per cent interest in four blocks of the British waters of the North Sea in which significant oil and gas discoveries have been made in recent months. The discoveries were made by Phillips Petroleum and Amoco as operators for the consortiums owning the block concessions.

Buyers interests

OAKLAND (UPI) — Buttes Oil & Gas Co. has bought exploration interests in 20.8 million acres in waters off Indonesia, 3.5 million acres in Madagascar, 875,000 acres in Liberia and 960,000 acres in Ghana from Texas Crude Oil International, Inc., for stock.

The interest in the Indonesian tract is 2 1/2 per cent. AGIP, the Italian Government Oil Com-

pany is the operator. Buttes' interest is 7 1/2 per cent in the Madagascar tracts, where a subsidiary of Standard Oil of California is drilling. The interests bought in the tracts in Liberia and Ghana are small.

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\$16,950!
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Price Range \$16,950 to \$19,800

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from (Principal & Interest)

Air Conditioning • Kitchen Built-Ins • Dishwasher
Carpeting • Drapes • Patio • Fencing • Children's
Play Area/Park

*Typical sale example. Total price \$16,950. Loan balance of \$14,300, payable in 360 equal payments of \$115.32 including principal and interest at an annual percentage rate of 7%.

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From the Santa Ana Freeway, take the Garmenita Ave. off-ramp and drive south to Garmenita Village. From the Arteria Freeway, take the Garmenita Ave. off-ramp and drive north to Garmenita Village.

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YOUR GUIDE TO WHO'S BUILDING WHAT, WHERE



I,P-T REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS SECTION

published every Saturday

Printed 8-237-7



Biggest values in freshwater living: Lakeshore Homes at Lake Forest.

**Gorgeous nautical style homes
on the shores of Orange
County's most beautiful
residential lakes**

\$500,000 Beach & Tennis Club
(for Occidental Home owners)

**New lower-rate
financing available**

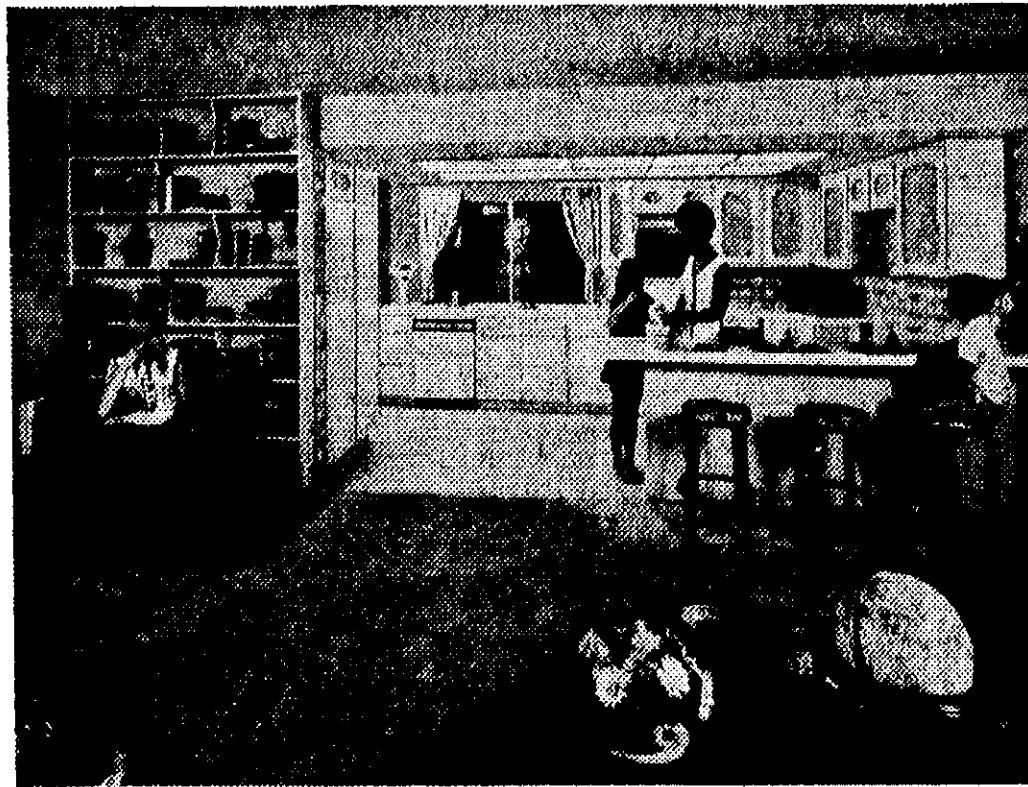
Get a refreshing view of value — just 56 miles away from the downtown smoggy city. Here are the magnificent marina-styled Lakeshore Homes in a land of cool, blue waters: Lake Forest. Homes with that Caribbean look. Sun and fun decked homes with timbered living rooms — with commanding views — with beach and boat landings available. You can "live on the water" every day — sail and fish in your front yard! And now there's new lower-rate financing available. Lakeshore Homes start at \$35,495 and at an Annual Percentage Rate of 5¾%.

Cruise through the must-see Lakeshore model homes — richest value-finds along Southland shores: Nautical-inspired single and double-deck architecture • Lavish luxury liner kitchens • See views from glasswalled promenades and "captain's walks" • Shipshape timbered living rooms with stout beam ceilings and staunch fireplaces • Dual-size master's stateroom, with adjoining bedrooms and dens • Skylight window to sight the stars • Built-in convenience everywhere coupled with old fashioned solid

comfort • Plus a depth of design exteriors, interiors and floor plans to give each home striking individuality.

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With home values like these in a superbly planned woods-and-waterland community, why be hemmed up in the city? Why spend more for less living and less home? Why pay for holidays and weekends at the beach? Take your family for a holiday cruise on the lake every day. Enjoy a refreshing new view of value — incomparable Lakeshore Homes at Lake Forest. Just 56 miles from the Los Angeles City Hall and 9 miles from the ocean at Laguna Beach.

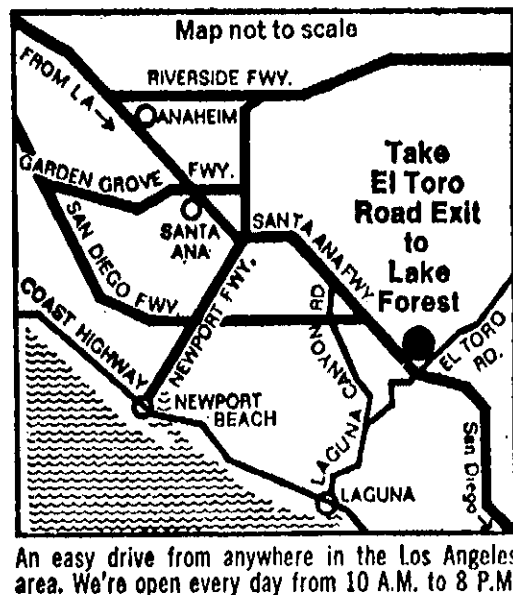


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**5¾%
ANNUAL
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Example:

Cash Price: \$47,495
Down Payment: \$4,795
Amount Financed:
First Trust Deed: \$35,600
Monthly Payment: \$208
(Principal and Interest included)
Total Number of Monthly Payments: 144
Balloon Payment: \$27,910 (approx.)
Second Trust Deed: \$7,100
Monthly Payment: \$42
(Principal and Interest included)
Total Number of Monthly Payments: 144
Balloon Payment: \$5,560 (approx.)
Closing Costs: \$250
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NEAR ESCONDIDO

Hidden Meadows facilities rise

ESCONDIDO - Construction has begun to enlarge and install new facilities to the Meadow Lake Tennis and Swim Center located at Hidden Meadows, a \$12 million recreation community being developed under the guidance of Continental Heritage Corporation, Inc., of Riverside.

W. Gordon Heath, owner of the company, said the work will include a small clubhouse, with a game room and pool tables, a multipurpose room with a fireplace, a sauna bath and a therapeutic pool. The existing facilities will be expanded to include a promenade deck overlooking Meadow Lake

Country Club Golf Course and its fishing ponds and fencing will be added to the pool area. IN ADDITION, said Heath, the entire area will be landscaped with greenbelts, terraces and beds of flowers which will extend to the Oak Room, the country club's restaurant, which has become a favorite eating place for many

golfers who play the course. A new parking area and picnic facilities are included in the development of the Tennis and Swimming Club. Work on the facilities is being done under a conditional use permit issued by the San Diego County Planning Commission.



MEADOW LAKE TENNIS-SWIM CENTER . . . Is Being Enlarged



THE ALLENS . . . At Casa Del Amo

Casa Del Amo's 2nd unit nearly closed out

A young Palos Verdes couple won a portable television set at a drawing held at Casa Del Amo in Cerritos. The couple just recently purchased a new home in the \$6 1/2 million development. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Allen entered the monthly drawing in March while shopping for their new home, and received the set at the sales center.

Included in the purchase price at Casa Del Amo are continuous filament nylon carpeting, gas log lighter fireplaces, luminous ceilings, marble topped pullmans, cathedral ceilings, rear yard fencing and concrete driveways. The development is a joint venture between SIR Development of Stanton and U.S. Financial.

Entries are being taken at the homesite for the next drawing to be held at the end of April. The drawing is not limited to only those who have purchased Casa Del Amo homes.

"Anyone can enter the contest," said Bill Nugent, sales counselor for the project.

THE ALLENS purchased Casa Del Amo's Plan 14, The Cabrillo. The three-bedroom, two-bath home contains a family room, formal dining room and comes in three elevations.

Casa Del Amo is currently closing out its second unit of homes and construction has started on the third unit.

The homes, priced from \$28,990, are located on Bloomfield Avenue, just north of Del Amo Boulevard. The model site is just two miles south of the Artesia Freeway and two miles east of the San Gabriel Freeway.

CASA DEL AMO'S three and four-bedroom homes are available with VA, FHA and conventional terms.

Mesa Verde North's homes selling fast

Almost half of the homes in Unit Four of Mesa Verde North in Costa Mesa have been sold, according to Don Roberson, assistant marketing director.

Grand opening activities, which began less than a month ago, are still underway at the homesite.

There are a few homes left in the third unit and, according to Roberson, a homebuyer could save as much as \$1,000 by purchasing in that unit, because of increasing labor and construction costs.

Forty homes are being prepared in the latest increment by Modular Technology Inc., builder of Suburbia Homes. The homes are scheduled to be completed by early April.

COMBINING zero side yard lot planning and floor plans that take advantage of large garden areas, every room in the Mesa Verde North homes overlook either the garden or an enclosed atrium.

The zero side planning creates a large side yard area by moving the home to one edge of the lot line and eliminates two small side yards in preference for one large yard.

Mesa Verde North homes include such extras as carpeting, draperies, front landscaping with a tree and sprinklers, complete block wall fencing,

concrete driveways and fireplaces.

The popular patio kitchen also includes complete built-in appliances. All Mesa Verde North homes have family rooms and some have cathedral ceilings and formal dining areas, along with the oversized master bedroom suites.

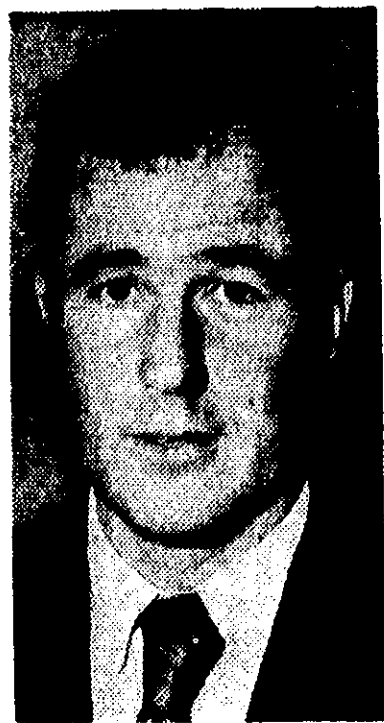
BUILT WITH the average wage earner in mind, the Costa Mesa homes are priced beginning at \$28,950 with FHA, VA and conventional financing available.

The community is just minutes from the South Coast Plaza shopping center as well as the beaches. Major employment centers are convenient because of the proximity to the San Diego and Newport freeways.

Mesa Verde North can be reached by taking Harbor Boulevard south from the San Diego Freeway one block to Gilder Street and then turning west to Texas Circle and the models.

Gets financing

BEVERLY HILLS (UPI) — International Industries, Inc., says it has obtained \$9 million in new financing and reached agreement with creditors for restructuring \$81 million in existing debt.



ELECTED

Richard Irvine, Disneyland marketing division manager, has been elected to board of directors of Anaheim Visitor and Convention Bureau. He lives in Laguna Beach.

Gets contract

TETERBORO, N.J. (UPI) — Compuscan, Inc., maker of optical reading machines, has obtained a contract from Urbadyne, Inc., of Silver Spring, Md., to use its readers to translate federal patents into computer language for storing in a computer memory. The actual optical scanning will be done from microfilm copies of the patents. Urbadyne is a firm organized under the Small Business Investment Act to create an electronic patent library.

Hyatt acquires Mark Thomas Inn for merger with Del Monte

Hyatt Corporation has acquired the Mark Thomas Inn in Monterey. It was announced by Hyatt President Donald N. Pritzker.

The rapidly expanding hotel chain took over operation of the resort property from Mark Thomas on April 1.

The hotel adjoins the Del Monte Hyatt House and the two properties will be merged and operated as one hotel which will become the largest resort convention facility from San Francisco to Los Angeles.

Bordering the length of the scenic Del Monte Golf Course, the new resort complex is set in 15 acres of gardens dominated by ancient oaks and pines.

Guest rooms are located in 22 buildings that are

spread gracefully along a hilltop site affording wide vistas of the Monterey Bay, Del Monte Golf Course and the wooded Monterey hills.

"The location and setting of the two facilities will be an ideal combination which is destined to become the social and convention center of the Monterey Peninsula," Pritzker said.

HYATT will operate a new 500-room major luxury hotel in downtown Los Angeles, it was also announced by Pritzker.

The 23-story Regency Hyatt Hotel - Los Angeles, as it has been named, will be a central part of the \$75 million Broadway Plaza building complex.

Construction will com-

mence within the next two months and will take two years to complete.

The hotel will be operated by Hyatt Corporation under a management agreement with the owners, the Ogden Development Corporation, managing developer for the project, and Broadway-Hale Stores, Inc., a national retail merchandising firm.

In addition to the hotel, the building complex, designed by Charles Luckman Associates, includes a 32-story office building, an enclosed, air conditioned retail shopping mall for 40 retail stores, a Broadway department store and parking facilities for 2,000 cars.

SNEAK PREVIEW

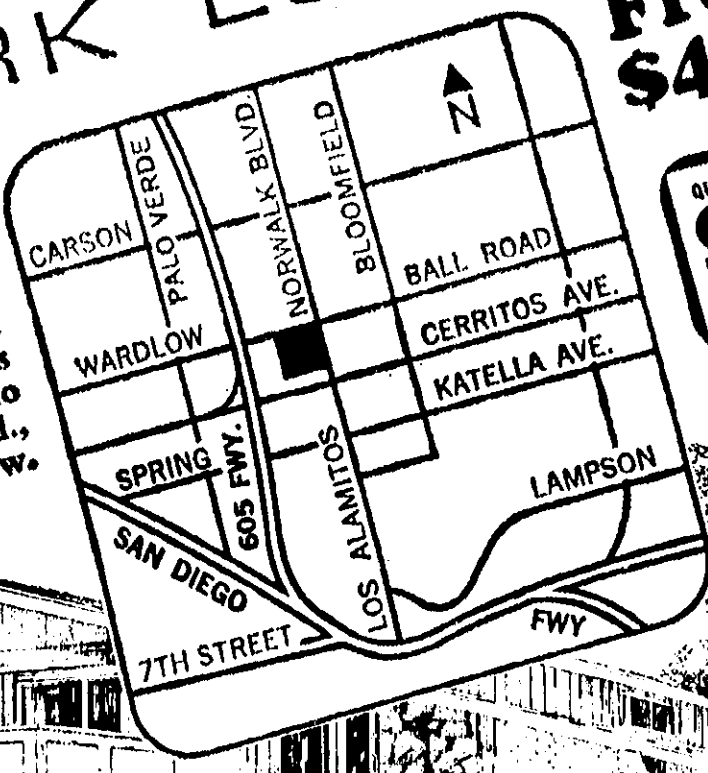
Here's your chance to get the first look. At the last of a great home community. This is the very last segment of famous El Dorado Park Estates, where you can move into a beautiful neighborhood of 1,200 luxury homes, with established, highly-rated schools and one of the Southland's truly outstanding parks right at your door. Come out today. While you can still choose the lot, the location, and the home style of your dreams.

El Dorado PARK ESTATES

From \$44,950



DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach take Wardlow Road east. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and the 605 Freeway to Cerritos Ave. exit. Turn left to Los Alamitos Blvd., then left to Wardlow.



What Realty Boards Are Doing

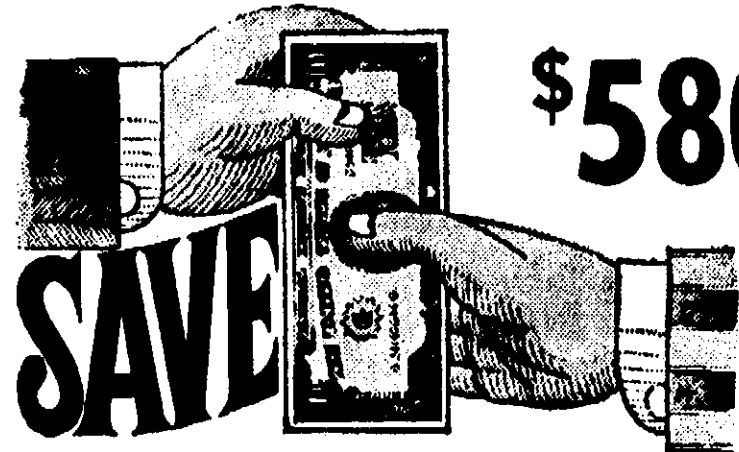
LONG BEACH

Verne Morrill, April program chairman, has announced the speaker for Tuesday's 7:30 a.m. meeting at the Queen's Restaurant will be City Manager John Mansell.

Mansell will give up-to-date reports on city government and the Queen Mary.

PARKRIDGE FOUNTAIN VALLEY

Compare and see why Parkridge homes are the fastest selling in Orange County!



\$5800⁰⁰*

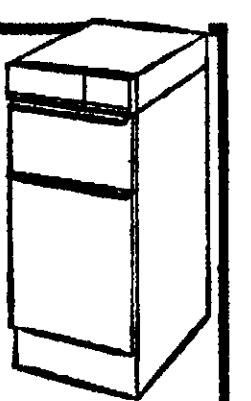
"Family Ready Homes" Includes:

- Whirlpool Trash Masher
- Compactors
- Premium Whirlpool Appliances
- Continuous self-cleaning ovens
- Open hearth fireplaces
- Exposed beam cathedral ceilings (most plans)
- Fully insulated ceilings
- Shingle and shingle roofs
- Cultured marble pullmans in baths
- Central forced air heating
- Inside utility room
- Copper overhead plumbing
- Gas log lighter
- Ceramic tile stove back
- Undergound utilities
- All utilities in and paid for
- Laminous ceilings (most plans)
- Lifetime ceramic tile
- Concrete walks and driveways
- Front yard landscaping and sprinklers
- Rear yard fencing

COMPARE THE MANY CUSTOM FEATURES USUALLY OMITTED OR AN OPTION IN MOST SIMILARLY PRICED DEVELOPMENTS. THE DOLLAR VALUES ARE EITHER THE TOTAL INSTALLED PRICE OR THE DIFFERENCE IN PARKRIDGE QUALITY COST OVER STANDARD ITEMS.



ANOTHER FIRST! ... AND EXCLUSIVE AT PARKRIDGE TRASHMASHER, A WEEK'S TRASH IN SMALL BAG. AT NO EXTRA COST AT PARKRIDGE. DEMONSTRATION TODAY



Parkridge is Freeway-close between Harbor and Brookhurst, on Warner in Fountain Valley

THREE & FOUR BEDROOM TWO BATH HOMES FROM \$28,700



PARKRIDGE HOMES IN FOUNTAIN VALLEY

MODEL HOME PHONE 714/839-3434

Innisfree, near Tahoe, holds strict environmental controls

Innisfree is a master-planned community featuring year 'round recreation-oriented living in Northern California's lake country, 200 miles north-east of San Francisco and 15 miles from the North Shore resort area of Lake Tahoe.

Situated on 2,350 acres of gently rolling, wooded country, the first three units of the community, comprising 550 acres, have already been developed into 760 homesites ranging in size from one-quarter acre to one acre.

Tentative plans for the fourth unit, containing about 650 acres, include 1,183 single family lots, 13 acres for commercial development, a 10-acre elementary school site and 60 acres devoted to mobile home parks.

In addition, some 200 acres throughout these units have been set aside as green belts, deeded to the Residents Association to be maintained in a natural state.

The master plan for Innisfree also provides for the development of the approximately 1,100 remaining acres in varied other residential, recreation and commercial projects.

David C. Irmer, young president and chief executive officer of The Innisfree Corporation, is recog-

nized as one of the nation's leading authorities in the development of recreational communities.

Since he entered the field in the early 60's he has been responsible for the development of at least a half dozen such communities in the Lake Tahoe area, all of which have received acclaim for their overall planning and strict environmental controls.

ELEVATIONS at Innisfree range from 6,000 to 6,600 feet, insuring the community of a pleasant year 'round climate with temperatures in the summer in the low 80s.



D.C. IRMER

"The development is in a sheltered valley in Nevada County, adjacent to the Tahoe National Forest, long recognized as one of the most scenic areas in California.

The terrain at Innisfree is ideally suited for a variety of outdoor sports activities including hiking, horseback riding, and a multitude of winter sports.

Picnic grounds with barbecue grills, tables and other facilities are provided for family outings and in the center of the community is a 12-acre lake fed by natural springs.

MASTER PLAN for Innisfree was prepared to promote the orderly growth of the development in keeping with the strict conservation and environmental controls and restrictions decreed by both the developer and the Residents Association.

It was drawn up under the direction of Justin

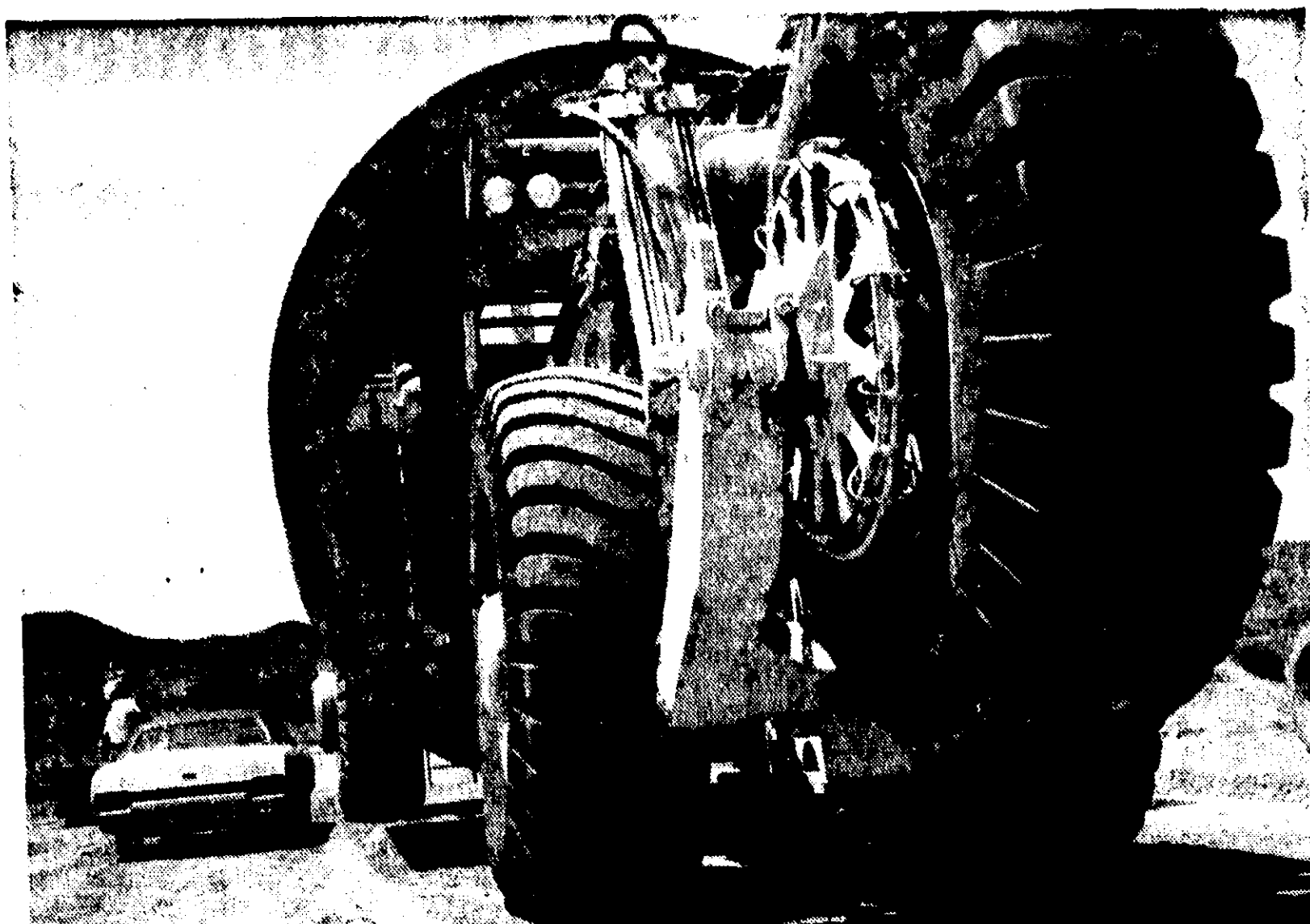
Frederic Barber Jr., of Murray & McCormick, Inc., a major West Coast planning, engineering firm, which acts as consultant for Innisfree.

Barber, former planning director for Placer County and a member of the Lake Tahoe Planning Commission, has had extensive experience in planning both public and private projects in the Lake Tahoe area.

In order to maintain the ecological balance vital to such a development as Innisfree, JARA Applied Sciences, Inc., has been retained as ecological consultant.

The firm is headed by Dr. James A. Roberts.

Innisfree helps to represent the new trend in the recreational-residential development field, a community dedicated to the preservation of the natural beauty of its surroundings and one which provides resident owners and their guests with an opportunity to enjoy and appreciate nature's bounty.



WORLD'S LARGEST SPARE

This huge Goodyear tire, nearly 10½ feet in diameter, may look like spare, but it plays important role in operation of this 140-ton pipe-laying vehicle. The Pipemobile, rolling on four 36.00-51 Goodyear tires, carries 150-ton, 20-foot-high sections of pipe to construction site of billion-plus-dollar California

Water Project near Los Angeles. Fifth wheel of the Pipemobile is lowered and rolls into the pipeline already in place. New section is lowered into position and the vehicle rolls out on its "spare." Hard Rock Lug tires are more than 3 feet wide and weigh about 4,300 pounds each.

Design work

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Westinghouse Electric Corp. has obtained an \$8.4 million Air France contract to design and fabricate modified radar equipment.



TROUT-LADEN TRUCKEE RIVER... Adjoins Innisfree Development

Carmenita Village has 'no down' to qualifying vets

Qualified veterans looking to own their own apartment home, can do just that at Carmenita Village, in Cerritos, the new community being developed by DeRuff Development Co.

"Veterans who qualify can move in for no down payment," said Alex Gra-

ham, president of Marketing Management Co., sales agents.

Graham said the builder will pay other closing costs and that monthly payments would amount to less than \$120.

"Actually, the total monthly payment is about \$115.32 and for those fami-

lies who qualify under FHA provisions, there are equally low payments. But either way, a young family can own their own home, building equity and gaining tax breaks for less than what they are paying now in rent," said Graham.

Graham said in order to qualify for the FHA terms, a family would need to have a monthly salary of at least \$550, "which many young families today have."

The Carmenita Village units are priced from \$16,950 to \$19,800. CARMENITA Village is a community of one and two-bedroom apartment homes in one and two-story models. There are one and one-and-a-half baths, and all of the apartment homes come complete with everything needed to move in.

"Carpeting, drapes, refrigerated air conditioning, complete kitchen built-ins, such as range, oven and automatic dishwasher are all part of the move-in package," said Graham.

There are three furnished models — all air conditioned like the homes — open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk.

To reach the model homes, drive south on Carmenita from the Santa Ana Freeway, or north on Carmenita from the Artesia Freeway.

What's wrong with your house you'll like about ours.

People will never run out of reasons for moving to Larwin's Greenbrook.

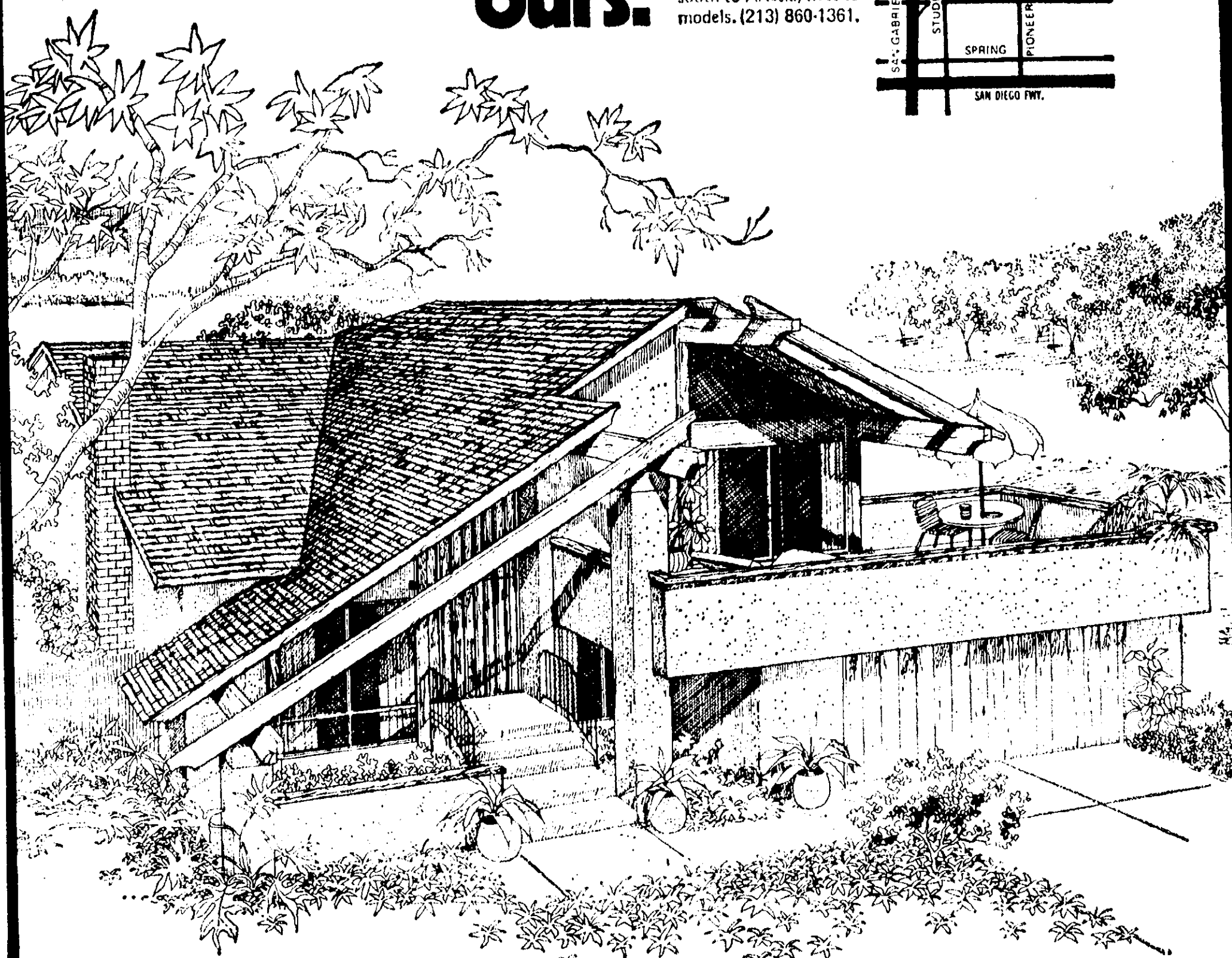
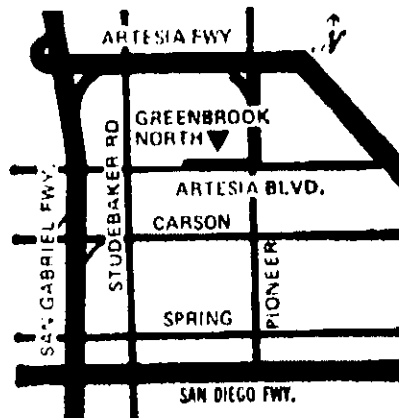
Some come because they need more bedrooms. (We offer as many as 6 in our Spacemaker plan.) Some like our cavernous closets. (Our Granada model has two huge walk-in closets.) Some are particularly impressed by our family rooms. (They're all huge, with a superb view of the garden.)

There was even a woman once who liked Greenbrook because her kitchen was too large. She lived in an old farmhouse, with stove and refrigerator at opposite ends of a 25-ft. kitchen. Kitchens at Greenbrook are all planned for maximum efficiency, including custom finished cabinets and G.E. built-ins.

Do you have any particular complaints about your present home? Come talk them over with us at Greenbrook. We're good listeners.

NORTH CERRITOS
From \$30,990

Directions: San Gabriel Freeway to Artesia Freeway (91), off at Poiner, south to Artesia, west to models. (213) 860-1361.



LARWIN'S

GREENBROOK

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WORLD OF WINGS



By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Pacific Southwest Airlines (PSA) President J. Floyd Andrews, announced the signing of an agreement with Air Surface Associates (ASA) to provide 438 California communities with fast, convenient air freight service.

Andrews said the new service will utilize the airlines' 175 flights per day and ASA's 650 radio controlled surface vehicles to pickup, fly and deliver cargo faster than ever before.

"When you have important cargo delivery dates, there is nothing more frustrating and expensive than losing hours of lead time at your end and hours of recovery time at the other," Andrews said.

"Our new service insures that cargo will be put on the first available flight without waiting for consolidation of packages to make the shipment worthwhile. PSA jets take off every hour even if a customer's package is the only package aboard," he said.

PSA air freight service is designed so shippers can plan around production and distribution requirements. If required, shippers can not only ship door-to-door, but also from airport-to-airport, door-to-airport, or airport-to-door. These services require only one way-bill and are easily arranged.



SPECIALIST
Edward Washington, formerly of Long Beach, has joined Market Development Department of Coca-Cola USA, Atlanta, as marketing specialist, responsible for developing consumer communications.

Gardenridge homes popular with buyers

"We hardly expected to have sold half our homes by our grand opening," commented Gerry Dirksen, marketing director for S & S Construction Co., "but Gardenridge is a unique new home community."

"First of all, homebuyers earning less than \$800 can qualify for an S & S home. This has not been true for many, many years. Secondly, Gardenridge sits in the midst of a picturesque established older neighborhood with tree-lined streets, white

picket fences and shrubs. "And lastly, the location of schools couldn't be more perfect — right adjacent to our development."

Located in Garden Grove, Gardenridge is planned for full family living, offers four different home plans and 12 exterior elevations.

The split-level, one and two-story homes feature three and four bedrooms.

Each home was designed with convenience in mind.

All bedroom areas are distinctly separated from the entertainment centers of the home — to provide a quiet zone for early to bed children. In the two-story plans, bedrooms are all located in the second floor.

In the casual California style of living, large family rooms provide an informal entertainment center.

One plan, the Briarcliff, boasts a sunken family room which looks out on the backyard through slid-

ing glass doors.

This room also offers a powder room and large guest closet.

Many plans feature formal dining rooms while others provide large nooks and eating areas for more casual dining.

Included in the basic purchase price of each home are such features as wall to wall carpeting, massive fireplaces, complete rear yard fencing, concrete driveways, ceramic tile in both kitchen and bath areas.

Kitchens are equipped with electric range with hood, automatic dishwasher, garbage disposal, and handcrafted hardwood cabinets.

Gardenridge homes are priced in the moderate range.

To reach the model complex, take Harbor Boulevard to Lampson Avenue and turn west to Buaro.

The sales office is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



ALL-ELECTRIC HOMES WITH EXTRAS... At Cerritos Village

Few homes remain at Cerritos Village

Not many homes remain at the community of Cerritos Village, a development of the Buccola Co., at Norwalk Boulevard and 195th Street in Cerritos.

"We've sold most of the homes here in the few short months we've been open," said company president George Buccola, "and we now would like to sell out the remaining homes before the summer."

Buccola said the Cerritos Village homes are priced from \$28,995 to \$34,800, with 12 exterior designs to choose from, in one and two story models. For families who are looking for a large home, the Sonata model, a four bedroom, ranch-style home is priced at \$32,200.

"I have built both one and two story homes — as we did here — but every builder has his favorite and the Sonata is mine," he said.

THESE all-electric Cerritos Village homes have complete built-in kitchens, including range, oven and automatic dishwasher. Wall-to-wall carpeting, shake roofs, rear yard fencing and concrete driveways are also standard

items on these Cerritos Village homes.

"We know that when a young family moves into a home, there are many things which have to be done, so by providing this complete move-in package, we have lessened the burden somewhat," said the builder.

Buccola noted that the response and the large number of sales at Cerritos Village has shown how much the homebuying public demands quality.

BUCCOLA said in addition to a well-built home with all of the most modern conveniences, a home

in Cerritos Village was bound to grow in value, because of the rapidly growing area.

"This is one of the biggest 'boom' areas which has hit this area of Southern California in a long time, and will no doubt increase greatly in the years to come," said the builder, who has been developing new home communities for

more than 20 years.

The elegantly furnished model homes at Cerritos Village are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk, and are approximately one mile south of the Artesia Freeway; and can also be reached from the San Gabriel Freeway.

The homes are at Norwalk Boulevard and 195th Street.

Gets order

DALLAS (UPI) — LTV Aerospace Corp. of Dallas has obtained a \$33.1 million additional Air Force order for A-7 attack planes.

Olson Realtors in record

March was the greatest month in the 17-year history of Forest E. Olson, Inc., Realtors, with escrows opened on \$17.6 million in properties, according to Forest E. Olson, president. The Southland network, a subsidiary of Coldwell, Banker and Co., reported March as a record-breaking month with escrows opened on 563 sales, indication an increase of more than 40 per cent over

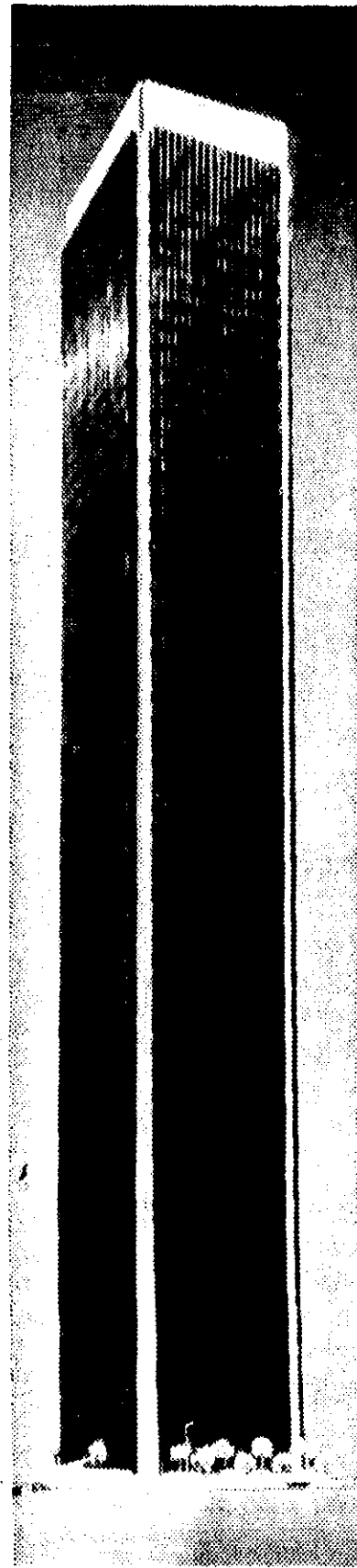
March, 1970. In addition, figures for the firm's first quarter also showed a dramatic rise to \$47,606,028, an increase of more than 53 per cent over new sales in the same period last year. Since Jan. 1 the company has opened escrows on more than 1500 properties, Olson noted.

OLSON attributed the increase in sales activity pri-

marily to lower interest rates, which have made more couples eligible for financing.

One of the nation's largest realtors, the Forest Olson network has 28 offices, 12 of which serve Orange County.

Recently the company made news when it was the first Realtor west of the Rockies to install a complete IBM System 3 Computer Center.



Tallest of west

The 62-story United California Bank Los Angeles headquarters building—tallest building west of Chicago and scheduled for completion is 1974—is shown in its latest scale-model version. At right is a scale-model version of the 10-story companion parking facility already under construction at Wilshire and Hope in downtown Los Angeles. Total cost of the project, being built by C. L. Peck, contractor, is estimated at \$60 million.

Walker & Lee has 'best quarter to date'

A total of 3,342 homes, worth \$98.2 million, were sold during the first three months of 1971 to mark the best quarter in the 30-year history of Walker & Lee, Inc.

In making the announcement, Frank R. Hart, president of the Anaheim based firm, said the 13-week total

was 1,966 homes above the 1,376 recorded in the same period a year earlier.

"At the present rate of sales, by midyear, Walker & Lee will surpass last year's 12-month total of 6,664 homes, believed to be a national record," Hart observed.

PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

The pending retirement of Capt. Ben Chiswell, ending a 30-year career in the Coast Guard as Chief of Staff, 11th District, has prompted a major reshuffling of assignments within the district.

Moving up from Chief of Operations to Chief of Staff will be Capt. Henry A. Pearce, Jr.

Capt. A. J. (Ajax) Bush shifts from Captain of the Port (Long Beach-Los Angeles) to Chief of Operations.

The chief of Search and Rescue operations, Capt. George F. Thometz, Jr., will become the new Captain of the Port.

The present commanding officer of the Long Beach-based ice breaker Burton Island, Capt. Frank E. McLean, will be the new officer-in-charge of the Marine Inspection office operating out of the Customs house on Terminal Island.

Moving northward from San Diego where he was officer-in-charge of the Marine Inspection section will be Capt. George Schmidt who will become the new "old man" aboard the Burton Island.

Capt. Michael B. Lemly, officer-in-charge of the Long Beach-Los Angeles Marine Inspection office is being transferred to Washington, D. C. as is Capt. David F. Lauth, commanding officer of the 255-foot cutter Minnetonka.

IN-PORT-ANT PEOPLE: Dean J. Petersen, former port traffic manager for the Long Beach Harbor Department, has been named director of trade development, a newly-created position.

Before joining the Harbor Department in 1939, Petersen put in 20 years of service with Union Pacific Railroad.

The list of organizations of which he is a member is about as long as a 100-car ore train.

Ocean Science tells of losses in 1970

William H. Glenon, president of Ocean Science and Engineering, Inc., Washington, D.C., announced the preliminary unaudited financial results for the fiscal year ended Dec. 31, 1970.

Revenues for the company, with facilities in Long Beach, increased to approximately \$11,765,000 in 1970 from \$8,608,000 in 1969 for a 37 per cent increase.

However, the company had a loss of \$3,879,000 in 1970 as compared with a loss in 1969 of \$473,000. The 1970 figures include \$295,000 Revenues and \$472,000 net loss from the company's scallop venture which is not now in operation.

The loss in 1970 reflected an operating loss of \$2,148,000 and write downs and reserves of \$1,731,000. The major write downs and reserves were related to the company's invest-

ments in dredging and mining. The company's underwater dredge is not currently operating, Glenon said.

IN ADDITION, based on projections of income and cash requirements, the company estimates that there may be a net cash outflow of from \$500,000 to \$1,200,000 in 1971, and the company does not now have its assets in sufficiently liquid form to meet all its obligations, Glenon added.

Sale or financing of certain of the company's major assets, and other possible arrangements for bringing cash into the company, are being pursued by management.

The company has a net asset value (above encumbrances) in its land, buildings and ships (which are generally highly financeable assets) of about \$1,300,000.

Wells Fargo set to acquire First Western

SAN FRANCISCO — (BW) — Wells Fargo & Co., parent of Wells Fargo Bank and World Airways, principal stockholder of First Western Bank & Trust Co., announced discussions were underway for the acquisition of First Western by Wells Fargo Bank.

In a joint announcement, Richard P. Cooley, president of Wells Fargo, and Edward J. Daly, president of World Airways, said details of the acquisition are being negotiated. The announcement said

"consummation of the proposed transaction would be subject to a number of conditions, including execution of a mutually satisfactory agreement, approval by the directors of the companies and consents by government regulatory authorities."

Wells Fargo Bank has 275 offices, principally in Northern California, and assets of \$6.2 billion. First Western has 95 offices, principally in Southern California and assets of \$1.1 billion.

FINAL UNIT CLOSEOUT

ONLY 7 HOMES LEFT

There'll never be another College Park North—because we'll never be able to duplicate these select homes at their present prices. And you can move in tomorrow, if you like.

We included in the purchase price of these last few homes a dazzling array of features. Like shag carpeting throughout, draperies throughout, parquet wood floors, block wall fencing, self-cleaning oven, front landscaping and sprinklers and many finished bonus rooms.

And that's not all. We also include Italian marble entryways, crystal chandeliers, marble and stone fireplaces and decorative 'custom' exteriors. And of course, genuine Lath and Plaster Construction.

Where else could you find such a selection at these prices? Nowhere! Don't miss this great opportunity! Come out today and see just how much you can save if you buy now.

From \$46,950

COLLEGE PARK NORTH

Phone: 430-5666

Take the San Diego Freeway to the Seal Beach Blvd. turnoff, then continue North to Wardlow Rd. and turn right to Bloomfield.

QUALITY HOMES BY S&S

STATE OF CALIFORNIA PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

LAND SALES

Public Auction will be held by the State of California, Division of Highways, for an Option to Purchase the following parcels of land at the sites and times indicated below:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1971

CITY OF NORTH LONG BEACH Zone R4 9,748 Sq. Ft. 9:00 A.M. 90 Day Option to Purchase North side of Artesia Freeway, adjacent to South side of 6754 Orizaba Avenue, County of Los Angeles. MINIMUM BID \$8,000.00; DEPOSIT \$800.00. Thomas Guide Page 65, F5. Balance due July 27, 1971.

CITY OF NORTH LONG BEACH Zone R4 6,886 Sq. Ft. 9:30 A.M. 90 Day Option to Purchase North side of Artesia Freeway, adjacent to S/s of 6725 Curtis. County of Los Angeles. MINIMUM BID \$5,000.00; DEPOSIT \$500.00. Thomas Guide Page 65, F5. Balance due July 27, 1971. Deposit must be made in Cash, Cashier's Check, or Certified Check.

For complete information contact: Excess Land Dept. Room 512 Telephone 620-3717 (Mr. Gentry)

DEPOSIT MUST BE MADE IN CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK, MONEY ORDER OR CERTIFIED CHECK

INFORMATION MAY BE OBTAINED AT Room 512, 120 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012 (213) 620-3614

Shoot people, freight through tubes

WASHINGTON — A transportation system patented this week proposes to shoot people and freight through a tube at more than 400 miles an hour. The vehicle, with no power aboard, is to be propelled by differences in steam pressure ahead and behind.

Patent 3,566,800 was granted to Dr. Raymon Chuan of the Susquehanna Corp.'s Atlantic Research Division in Costa Mesa, Calif., and Norman V. Peterson, a Los Angeles consultant.

The concept has been experimentally verified in laboratory tests under par-

tial sponsorship of the Federal Railroad Administration, Department of Transportation.

The system offers a straight roadway protected from surface traffic and weather and free of the air resistance that ordinarily increases greatly at high speeds.

It is calculated that in the sealed tube, with four pounds of steam per square inch (less than a third of the earth's atmospheric pressure) in back of the vehicle and only a half-pound pressure ahead, the 400-mile speed will be easily attained.

The vapor in front will

be condensed on the walls of the tunnel and aerodynamic drag will be substantially eliminated.

Behind the vehicle, the liquid will revaporize because of the partial vacuum created by the rapidly moving train.

The inventors regard operation as cheap, for only low temperature, low pressure steam is needed. Under the initial thrust, the vehicle will simply coast, dropping only to 250 miles an hour after a 100-mile distance.

A few steam booster stations along the route are believed to be enough to furnish service for long distances.

AN OPTICAL engineer was awarded a patent this week for a display system that he believes will eliminate all the present bad features of home color television. He promises larger images, exact registration of the blue, green and red, and colors as brilliant as those in projected slides or movies.

Edgar E. Price, manager of optical design for the Xerox Corp., Rochester, N.Y., received Patent 3,567,847. The heart of his invention is a modulator designed to control simultaneously the light intensity of hundreds of optical fibers, in three sets, and to project the straight line

that they form across a screen, creating a complete color television picture.

The owner of such a receiver, according to Price, can choose the size of the display. This may be 60 inches on the diagonal, instead of the present 25. There will be no picture tube, and none of the internal phosphors that now form the colors. And there will be no x-ray hazard.

Price has been with Xerox since 1965; the company decided not to develop the invention and waived its rights but retained a license to use some of the recent modifications. Price is actively looking for financial support to proceed

with the project.

Playing cards for which Patent 3,566,483 was granted this week to Solomon Axelrod of the Bronx, N.Y., can be used to teach foreign languages. A player selects a card, which may be the jack of diamonds but displays the word "house" through a slot in its face. He asks his opponent for the spanish equivalent, and if the answer is "casa" the opponent wins the card.

Manipulation of a supplemental section attached to the back of the card confirms the correctness of the response by bringing the foreign card into view.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Reading between lines may lead you far astray

By DON CAMPBELL

One man's meat is another man's poison, and this is why it is dangerous, at the worst, and misleading, at the best, to draw sweeping conclusions from specific, flat statements.

How many times have you assured yourself that "dogs of that breed never bite," only to have the dog in question a minute later, try to tear your leg off?

MR. CAMPBELL:

I would like to ask a question of you that is important to me as well as many members of our credit union of which I am financial counselor.

I read your recent column in which you indicated that apartment living was ideal for the man writing the letter because of his frequent job transfers. You seem to confirm my suspicion about the question of renting over purchasing a home.

If I read between the lines correctly, you're saying, given normal circumstances, purchasing a home — because of the investment — is unsound, provided the individual family does not mind the life style of apartment living, or renting a house.

I have heard the argument for many years about how you shouldn't rent because you'll only collect rent receipts. It appears that this should be revised to read: "Collect rent receipts if you don't mind the life style of renting, for in the long run you will save money because of low maintenance costs and no impulse buying of home improvements that would bring you no money on your investment."

I would appreciate knowing if my assumptions are correct. — Mr. R.A.D.

ANSWER: Whoops! Let's back up a minute, here! Two plus two have suddenly added up to five.

We have to bear in mind, first, that my previous recommendation to rent — rather than buy — referred to a specific set of circumstances: a married couple who, because of the husband's job, was required to move every two or three years, and who didn't really care too much about owning a home but felt that by not doing so, they might be losing money.

lieve themselves of home ownership — everyone has to make his own choice.

As far as "impulse buying" is concerned, it seems to me that it's just as common among apartment dwellers as it is among home owners.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I am living in an apartment without a lease and have just made the surety deposit on another apartment which I plan to occupy in a little over a month.

My present landlord is being quite unpleasant about the affair which surprises — and distresses — me to some extent since I was under the impression that a month's notice was quite adequate in such a situation.

I don't like to be unfair, but since quite a bit of rent money is involved, I don't like to be paying for two places at the same time. Is my present landlord right in saying that he should have "at least" two months' notice? — MRS. W.S.

ANSWER. The sort of tenancy you are talking about — going from month to month without any written lease — is extremely common. It isn't all quite as casual as it sounds,

however, for the reason that the law takes the position that such a month-to-month tenancy cannot be terminated without giving notice. It works both ways, of course, and the landlord can't bounce the tenant out on his ear without giving notice of his intentions any more than the tenant can simply pack up in mid-night and leave the landlord out on a limb.

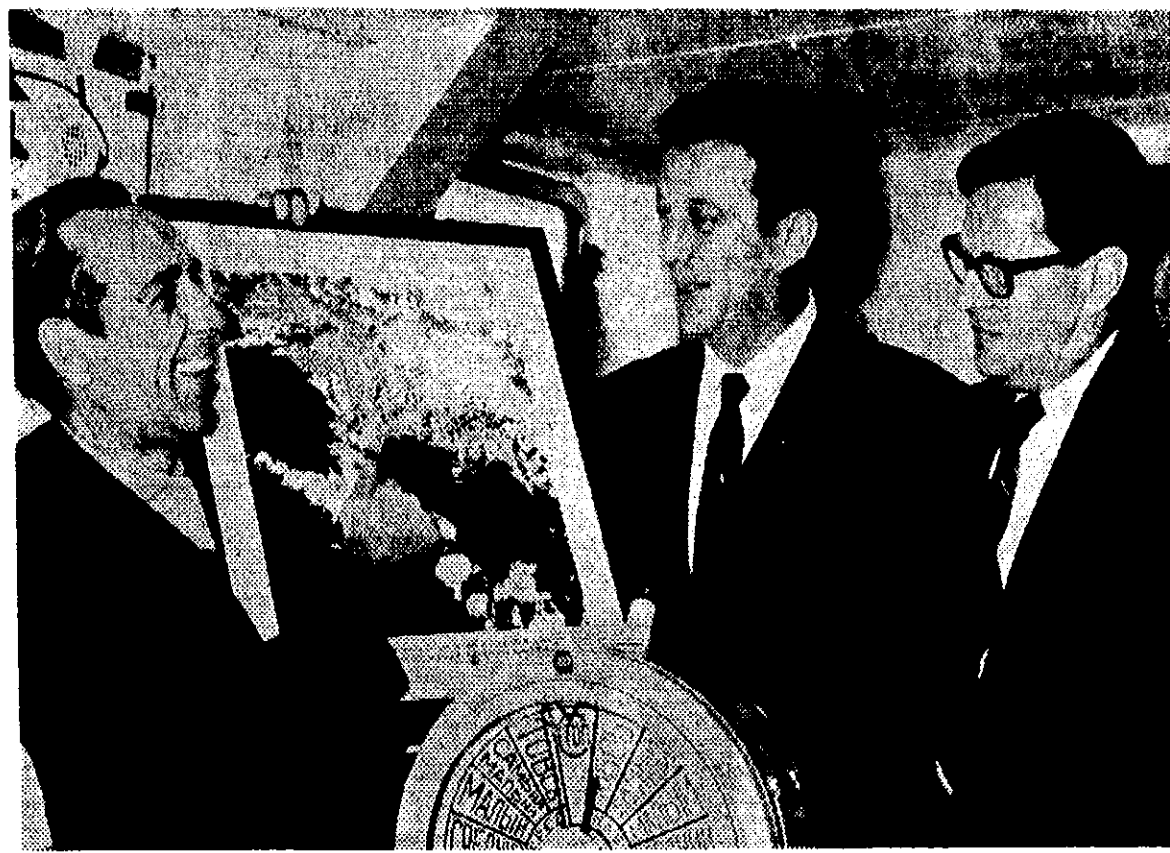
How much notice is required, however, is somewhat up for grabs since it will vary from state to state. In many states, a month's or 30 days' notice is required, but the period of time is regionally, pretty free swinging.

As an example, Alabama, Arizona and Colorado require 10 days' notice be posted to terminate monthly tenants whereas in Florida the period is 15 days and in North Carolina the period is seven days.

I suggest that you call either your lawyer or your state's real estate department to determine what the requirement is in your state. As a wild guess, however, I would imagine that you are on perfectly safe ground with your one month's notice.

MR. CAMPBELL:

My roommate and I are



MAIDEN ARRIVAL

Far Eastern Shipping Company's MV Alexander Vermishev, named after Russian poet, paid maiden call at Port of Long Beach recently. Harbor Board president H. E. Ridings Jr. (left), presented Apollo-eye view of Southland to Capt. Evgeny Neverov (center) as K. Erik Baur, of Salen-Interocean, FESCO agent, watches.

splitting up and we want to get out of this apartment lease that we are tied to — it still has about eight months to run.

We've heard a lot of jokes about "lease-breaking" parties, but is it possible that this is a way out for us? — Mr. L.L.T.

ANSWER: Theoretically, since destruction of property is a standard cause for lease termination, you can hold such a party successfully. In reality, it's a pretty messy proposition, and is unnatural enough to go against the grain of most people.

Here's a point you might

keep in mind: Apartment owners have quite a grapevine, you know, and if word gets out about the type of tenant you are, you may be seeking new quarters for a long, long time.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I have an agreement with a broker for the sale of my home, and after signing it, he requested an "advance" from me to pay for newspaper advertising in connection with the property.

A friend has since told me that this is improper, and now I don't know whether I should have paid this or not. — Mrs. K.V.

ANSWER: It is, indeed, improper. The broker's compensation for such outlays is supposed to come out of his commission once the property has been sold. I would get together with him and your lawyer and straighten this out before he finds other incidental expense to hang around your neck.

(Campbell welcomes letters. He is unable to enter into personal correspondence, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.)

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1970)

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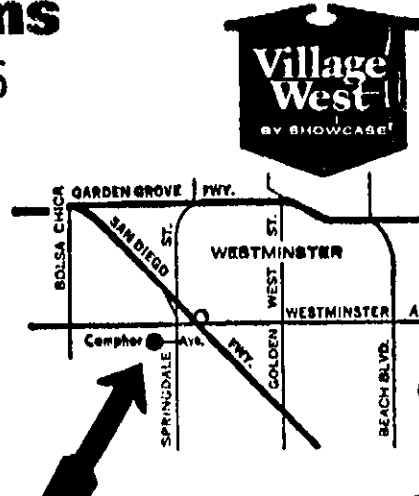
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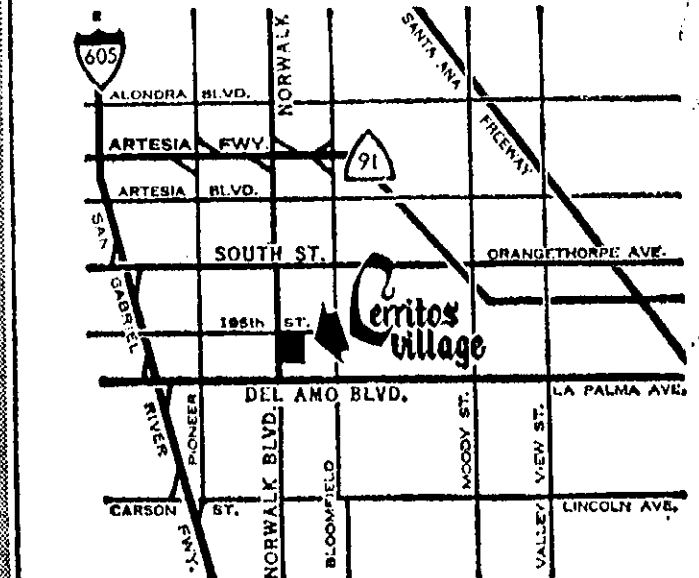
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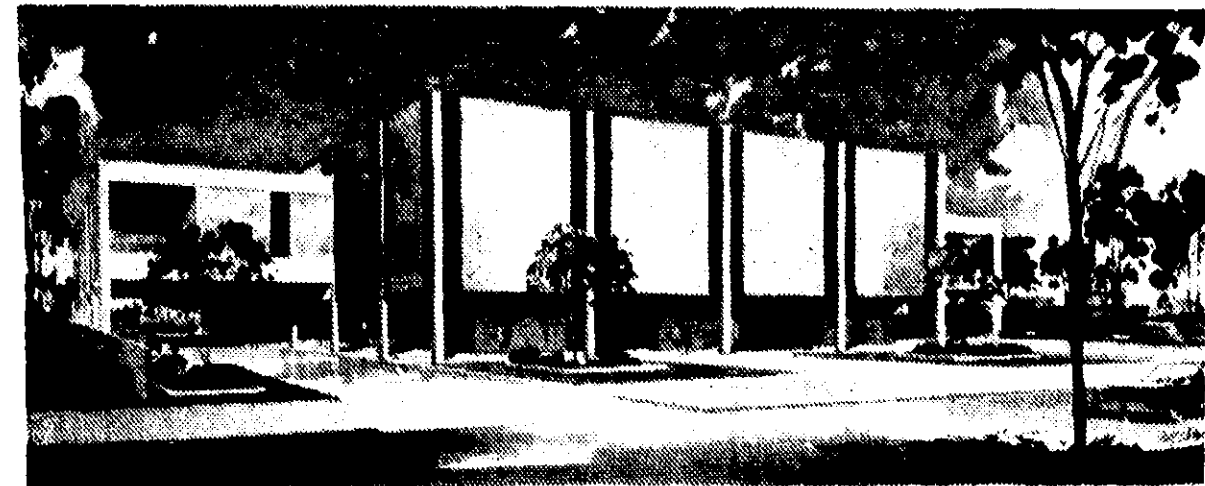


DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles — Take the Santa Ana Freeway south to the 605 Freeway. Drive south on the 605 Freeway to the Artesia Freeway, then east on the Artesia Freeway to the Norwalk Blvd. off-ramp. Take Norwalk Blvd. south approx. 1 1/2 miles to the corner of 195th Street and CERRITOS VILLAGE. From the Beach Cities — Go north on the 605 Freeway to Del Amo Blvd. Drive east on Del Amo Blvd. to Norwalk Blvd., then turn left and proceed to CERRITOS VILLAGE.

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PACIFIC TELEPHONE BUILDING . . . Ready In 1972

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Pacific in groundbreaking

Groundbreaking ceremonies for Pacific Telephone's new Traffic Service Positions System operating center at 4949 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood, were held last week. James E. Gordon, vice-president and general manager of PT&T's Los Angeles Central Area, described the center as the "latest innovation in telephone service facilities" and "one of the first such centers in Southern California."

In TSPS, space-age consoles will replace cord switchboards as the operator's tool, Gordon said. The new system will free the operator from most of the mechanical aspects of her work, so she can concentrate on the "personal touch" in contacts with customers and put calls through faster.

DEScribed as "the greatest change for operators since 1878," the system will be a boon for the customer as well as the operator. It will enable the customer to dial his own credit card, person-to-person, collect, special billing

New partnership slates real estate developments

Sequoia Pacific Realco, a recently formed partnership between a Southern Pacific Company subsidiary and Ronald and Arthur Birtcher of Santa Ana, announced today it has begun real estate development programs valued at \$17 million.

"These developments," explained O. G. Linde, president of Southern Pacific Development Company, "include two rail-served warehouses, an industrial park, and four mobile home parks plus various other real estate packages in California."

"We also are planning future operations in other Western states served by Southern Pacific."

Sequoia Pacific will serve as an additional experienced development arm for Southern Pacific's industrially-oriented properties, Linde said.

"Its activities will include industrial build-to-suit programs, negotiated

World tire shipments expected to rise 10 per cent this year

Sparked by domestic and foreign economic expansion, world rubber consumption will rise an estimated 10 per cent in 1971, while world auto tire shipments also will climb about 10 per cent, the chief executive of the world's largest rubber company predicted this week.

This anticipated growth contrasts with increases of less than 1 per cent in rubber consumption from 1969 to 1970 and 3 per cent in auto tire shipments, according to Russell DeYoung, chairman of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

Major impetus for this step-up, he explained, will come from the domestic market. The nation's rubber industry operated well below capacity in 1970 largely as a result of strikes in the rubber, auto and trucking industries.

"WITH THESE behind us, and with the overall economy showing signs of emerging from its doldrums, we can expect higher operating rates in 1971," DeYoung asserted.

"Thus, domestic rubber consumption should rise something like 11 per cent to 2.8-million long tons, and auto tire shipments should gain about 13 per cent to reach the highest total in history -- in excess of 190-million units.

"Truck, farm and industrial tires will bring total shipments for tires of all kinds to nearly 240-million units.

"All of this should lead to improved dollar sales and bolster earnings per-

centage-wise," he predicted.

THE executive cited these additional developments as having an important bearing on the industry's outlook:

Polyester, pioneered as a tire cord by Goodyear in 1962, now is used in 85 per cent of all U.S. auto tires offered as original equipment on new passenger cars. And half of all auto tires being produced have polyester cord carcasses.

Largely because of this new market, polyester has surpassed nylon as the nation's leading man-made fiber for all uses. Consumption of polyester fiber for everything from no-iron apparel to auto tires is expected to reach 1.5-billion pounds in 1971, some 15 per cent more than was used in 1970. (Goodyear, DeYoung noted, is the nation's fourth-largest producer of polyester resin.)

Synthetic rubber, of which Goodyear is the world's largest producer, should account for more than 78 per cent of all rubber consumed in this country in 1971 -- a record 2.2-million long tons.

Natural rubber demand worldwide will continue to reach new heights despite competition from synthetic.

Industrial rubber product sales -- involving such items as conveyor belting, industrial and automotive hose, V-belts and molded rubber parts -- may climb better than 10 per cent in 1971 to a record \$1.3-billion.

and coin long distance calls.

Interior physical aspects of the facility will take on a "new look," resembling a modern-day computer center. The new pushbutton consoles will replace the now familiar long rows of switchboard positions.

Estimated gross expenditures include \$402,600 for land, \$1,684,700 for building and \$1,115,000 for equipment.

The building is expected to be completed by December with equipment in service by August, 1972.

PARTNERS in the new enterprise are the Golden Empire Investment Corporation, a subsidiary of the Southern Pacific Development Company, and Ronald and Arthur Birtcher, veteran California developers and real estate investment specialists.

The Birtcher brothers, the third generation of their family to operate a development organization, have a record of successful real estate activity including numerous industrial parks and build-to-suit programs, commercial office building development, marinas, country clubs and elaborate mobile home parks.

"The Sequoia Pacific Organization will offer the advantages of in-house planning and construction teams," said Arthur Birtcher, "and we have available unique patterns of versatile investment programs for our clients."

Over 150 Bradford Place townhomes snapped up in 3 weeks, so we're opening our next unit ahead of schedule -- Today!

New Unit Grand Opening at Bradford Place

What can you expect at Bradford Place? The happy already-owners are our best advertising! They'll tell you about the park-like setting in close-to-everything Stanton, the host of luxury features, less-than-rent monthly payments—even a community recreation center and swimming and wading pools. Better drop everything and hurry to Bradford Place today. The new unit promises to break all previous records!

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TYPICAL VA SALE: \$21,250 cash price. No cash dn., \$469 closing costs and impounds, 358 monthly pmts., \$141.74/mo prin & int pybl in 29 yrs 10 mos. 7 1/2% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE. FHA 221 (D)2: \$250 cash dn pmt, \$592.00 closing costs and impounds, 360 mo pmts of \$148.57/mo including prin, int, and M.M.I., 7 1/2% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE.

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- Complete maintenance of all landscaped and recreation areas provided • Exterior maintenance on fences, garages, and homes provided • Excellent financing • Choice location • Fabulous community recreation center • Cabanas with showers and dressing rooms • Heated swimming pool • Wading pool and tot lots • Underground utilities • Municipal improvements in and paid for • Private fenced patio • 110-volt outlet on patio • Lush landscaping • Lifetime copper plumbing • Space for storage in oversize lockable garage plus complete laundry area • Gold Medallion all-electric living • Thermostatically-controlled heating • All-electric kitchen • See-through oven and built-in range • Exhaust hood • Automatic dishwasher • Whisper-quiet disposal • Laminated plastic counter tops and back splash • Pass-through
 - kitchen window with patio bar for outdoor serving (most models) • Stained, two-coat, hot-lacquered hardwood cabinets • Insulated and sound-conditioned ceilings • Loads of 100% deep pile nylon carpeting • High quality draperies • Recessed oval basin in baths • Cultured marble-topped pullman • Deluxe medicine cabinets • Generous linen, storage, and pantry space • Spacious wardrobes throughout • Wide spans of sliding glass doors and windows • Decorator designed lighting fixtures • Silent action electric switches • Maximum number of duplex convenience outlets in every room • Pre-wired telephone and television outlets with built-in antenna • Double-electrode quick-recovery water heaters •

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